G. O. P. 'INNER CIRCLE' MEETS MONDAY

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927. SECTION A FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

ILLINOIS MINE DEADLOCK BROKEN

72,000 WORKERS WILL RETURN TO PITS AT ONCE

Joint Conference Of Bituminous Operators And Miners Reaches Agreement To End Strike In Illinois Which Began April 1—Work To Be Resumed On Jacksonville Scale Basis, Pending Study Of Industry.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(U. P.)—A joint conference of Illinois bituminous coal operators and miners reached an agreement late today to end a strike of 72,000 soft coal miners which began April 1.

Work will be resumed at once on the temporary wage basis of the Jacksonville scale, pending investigation of the industry by a joint wage commission, which will report back February 7 next.

The wage commission will be composed of presidents and vice presidents of the Illinois Coal Operators' association and the Illinois United Mine Workers of America, respectively.

Peace Extension Seen.

While the peace settlement technically affects only the Illinois mines, delegates to the joint conference here predicted it would have much moral effect in ending similar disputes in the so-called central competitive field.

Under the agreement, the wage commission will report in writing its findings and recommendations to a joint scale meeting of operators and miners here February 7, 1928, and its report shall become the basis of the ensuing wage agreement.

Today's action in effect was a truce, involving resumption of work on a temporary basis while the joint wage commission investigates the question of making a wage contract effective April 1, 1928.

Membership Increased.

The commission was granted authority to increase its membership

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MELLON PLANS A TAX REVISION

Decrease Likely to Affect Corporation and Estate Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will have a definite tax revision plan for the next congress when it meets to consider a new revenue act October 31.

The general impression exists that the treasury will favor a reduction of not to exceed one per cent on the corporation tax, repeal of the etate tax, possible elimination of war taxes and several revisions in administration detail to simplify procedure.

While the Mellon program will suggest the amount of revenue reduction regarded as possible, considering government finances, and will show specifically where the cuts, if any, may be made, it will be submitted only on the express invitaiton of the committees.

May Amplify Plan.

Officials pointed out that both Mellon and Under-Secretary Ogden L. Mills will be summoned by Commissioner Green as soon as the committee meets to amplify the treasury plan.

Income tax collection for the first quarter of the 1928 fiscal year ending today amounted to $517,000,000, a decrease of $17,000,000 from 1926. The decline was attributed to unusually heavy back tax collections last last July and August officials explaining that current collections were virtually the same. For September income taxes netted $445,000,000, a slight increase over September, 1926.

In the first quarter the government collected about $965,000,000 from all sources and spent $746,000,000, leaving a surplus of over $200000,000. Ordinary expenditures were $40,000,000 greater than last year. The public debt was reduced about $10,000,000 in the three months.

Divorce, Marriage Business at Reno Good in September

RENO, Nev., Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Business was exceptionally brisk both in the divorce courts and in the marriage license bureau at Reno during the month of September, a check of the records disclosed today.

Divorces granted, 209.

Marriage licenses issued, 271.

Divorce suits filed, 274.

Sixty-one more divorces were granted in September than in August.

The number of suits filed broke all previous records.

Of the marriage licenses issued, 222 of them were secured by California couples.

To Organize Anti-Chicken Thief Society

Organization of an anti-chicken thief association in Lancaster county became a certainty Saturday.

Three organization meetings will be held in the county next week—one Wednesday at Markel, Thursday at Denton, and Saturday at Rokeby. Farmer attending will be told of the society and asked to join.

As there are 3,500 chicken raisers in the country, County Agent Purbaugh anticipates that fifteen hundred will join the anti-thief ranks. When a thousand or so have been signed up officers will be elected and the society placed on a work-basis.

Dues will be used to pay rewards for the conviction of thieves, and for other expenses connected with combating thievery. It is estimated that farmers in this country lose $20,000 annually to poultry robbers.

Unconscious Woman Is Found On Porch Of Ku Klux Klavern

A woman believed to be Mc. H. D. Royal, 1727 North Thirtieth street, was picked up unconscious on the porch of the Ku Klux Klan klavern at Seventh and Washington streets at 11:15 Saturday night by Umberger's ambulance and taken to the Esther's hospital.

The woman had partially recovered consciousness at 1 o'clock, hospital attendants said her condition was not serious. A public meeting was being held at the klavern Saturday night.

OLSON KILLED IN CAR WRECK

South Dakota Man Dies In Accident North of Anoka, Neb.

BUTTE, Neb., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—One man was instantly killed and two others escaped serious injury when the automobile in which they were riding turned over this morning north of Anoka.

Ole Olson was killed and J. H. Reece and James Goehman suffered minor bruises and scratches. They all were from Lake Andes, S. D. Olson's body was badly mangled.

STATE WILL APPEAL DECISION OF COURT

Road Fund Investigation Action of Former Senator Wilkins Again Goes to High Tribunal.

The state filed notice in District court Saturday that it will appeal from the decision won there by George Wilkins, former senator from Dixon county, who is trying to collect on his old $4,400 claim.

Mr. Wilkins was a member of the 1923 legislature and one of the three senators appointed to investigate Charles Bryan's assertion that a deficit in the state highway fund. A year and a half later, after the matter had been threshed out and decided in the Supreme court, he and his colleagues made their report. They also presented expense accounts totaling $4,700.

Although their claims were allowed by the next legislature, in 1925 Secretary of State Pool refused to sign the vouchers on constitutional grounds. Mr. Wilkins brought his present action after this.

The other members of the committee, whose combined bills came to $3C0 or so, were J. W. Robins of Douglas county and W. B. Banning of Otoe county.

DISMAL RAIN IN ST. LOUIS SLOWS RELIEF EFFORTS

Funeral Services Held for Twenty of Four Score Storm Dead.

MANY PERSONS STILL MISSING

Latest Estimates Place Damage at Around Fifty Millions.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1—(UP)—Rain falling over the districts left desolate by Thursday's tornado today added to the difficulties of rescue work, increased the discomfort of those whose homes were ruined, and made a dismal setting for the mourning city.

Rain started falling during the night. It turned to a drizzle this morning and all day the wreckage of homes was shrouded in mist. The forecast was for more rain tonight and tomorrow.

The rain made militiamen, United States soldiers from Jefferson barracks and other rescue workers ghost-like in their slickers as they dug in the debris. It made the fallen timbers slippery and forced the workers to use the utmost care to prevent injury to themselves.

Through the drizzle, the first of the funeral processions of the eighty-nine dead moved to cemeteries. By night nearly a score of funerals had been held.

Injured Total 500.

The total of injured was estimated late today at more than 500. Twenty-three persons were missing. Eight thousand individuals were injured or made homeless by the tornado, the Red Cross estimated. There still were a few persons in serious condition in hospitals.

Only a few of the dead remained unidentified tonight. Eighty-five names were on the known list and the bodies of most of these had been claimed by relatives.

The damage tool stood at $50,000,000 on latest estimates.

A great deal of progress has been made in clearing away the debris.

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SHARP CASE IS SET FOR TRIAL

Heads List for Jury Called to Report on October 10.

Forty-three Cases on the Docket for Hearing During Term.

"State versus Frank Sharp" heads the list of forty-three cases set Saturday for trial before the District court jury panel that reports October 10.

Sharp, whose death sentence recently was reversed by Supreme court, gets his second hearing on the charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. Sharp died March 16, 1926, after having been beaten with a hammer.

Several other important cases were scheduled for trial. Among them are: Katie and Henry Frickel's controversy with the university on land prices. Appraisers valued the property in question at $18,750, but an appeal was taken.

Three actions against J. Lloyd McMaster by Leona, Isabella and Leonard Ruzicka as the result of an auto accident at Sixteenth and P streets.

Action for $100,000.

A $100,000 suit by William A. Cameron against the Woods Brothers Silo & Manufacturing company, following a land deal.

Ethel Yoho's $40,000 action against Henry Ogram et al., following an accident on the D. L. D. highway last May.

Three suits totaling $25,000 against Lancaster county, filed by Wallace Frey, Irene Skinner and Helen Skinner, whose car ran into

(Continued on Page Four.)

JENS MAY FACE ASSAULT CHARGE

Alleged Fremont Man Attacked Wife With Intent to Kill.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 1—(U. P.) Charges of assault with intent to kill are expected to be filed against Thomas J. Jens, 45, of Fremont, following an investigation by County Attorney W. L. Dowling of an attack Jens made on his estranged wife, Mrs. Anna E. Jens, Friday night at her place of business in the Koenigstein building, where she operates a magnetic bath establishment.

Jens is in the city jail pending action by the county attorney.

20,000 Birds A Week Arriving At U. S. Ports

The bird importing season is now on local bird lovers say. Canaries are arriving in American ports at the rate of 20.000 a week. The total for the entire season will be nearly a million, valued at about $1,750.000. Most of the birds come from Germany, and their health must be carefully watched during the ocean voyage. Each canary is in a small, individual bird cage and the cages are arranged aboard ship in tiers. Every consignment of birds has a "nursemaid" whose duty it is to see that they are properly bathed and fed during the entire trip. Upon reaching this side, they must pass through the "bird Ellis island" where they are inspected by a representative of the bureau of agriculture who examines them for disease, nationality and breed.

HOWELL MAY BE OPPOSED BY TWO FOR NOMINATION

Speaker Rodman is Considering Filing for U. S. Senator.

Friends of C. N. Wright are Grooming Him to Enter Race.

Two republican opponents, instead of one, may confront United States Senator R. B. Howell in his primary campaign for renomination. In addition to C. N. Wright of Scottsbluff, whose friends have been grooming him for the race, it is rumored that Speaker James A. Rodman of the Nebraska house of representatives may conclude to file. This would insure a three-cornered contest, with two Omaha men dividing the Douglas county strength and thus, perhaps, giving the outstate candidate a better chance.

The intimation of Rodman's possible entry in the contest for senator changes the state political out-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Film Exchange Bombing Leads To Six Arrests

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Six striking theater employes are held by police today for questioning following the bombing of the Famous Players-Lasky film exchange here late last night. Every window in the building, as well as many of those in the immediate vicinity were shattered.

Twin City moving picture theater machine operators, stage hands, scenic artists, bill posters and musicians have been on strike here for three weeks.

Home of Roberts, Attorney in Oil Cases, Is Looted

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Owen J. Roberts, who was attorney for the government in the Teapot Dome oil scandal, reported to police today the theft of $2.000 worth of jewelry and clothing from his home here.

The thieves ransacked and looted the house during the absence of the family, taking a watch, two scarab rings, a gold chain, a diamond studded locket, sealskin coat and a man's overcoat.

SCHLEE AND BROCK ARRIVE IN EL PASO

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee will hop off early tomorrow morning for Dallas, Tex., tney announced upon arriving here late today from Los Angeles in their round-the-world flight in a monoplane "Pride of Detroit."

The El Paso Aero club has planned extensive entertainment for the fliers.

Flier Who Stunted For Girl May Get Light Punishment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Light punishment and possibly only a reprimand for Lieut. Thomas Williamson, navy flier, found guilty by a courtmartial of stunting over Washington housetops, was indicated at the navy department today.

Secretary Wilbur received the case from the judge advocate general, with recommendations, and intimated that he disagreed with it. The secretary also was represented as feeling that Lieutenant Williamson should not pay too heavily for displaying the naturally adventurous spirit of a flier, even though he decides to accept the verdict of guilty.

Lieutenant Williamson, who was alleged to have stunted for the benefit of a girl, fought the case.

EDITORS CLAIM AGRICULTURE AID DEMAND GROWS

Midwest Farm Publication Heads Say Idea Graining Strength.

MAJORITY FAVORS GOVERNMENT HELP

Conferees Agree Tariff Closely Related to Farm Problem.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—The demand for farm relief is gaining strength, fourteen editors of the south, southwest and midwest, attending the fertilizer conference here told the United Press today.

Of the fourteen editors, representing state, regional and national farm publications, twelve favored national legislation to aid the farmer, while the other two said they saw little prospect of help from laws.

Four favored other types of relief, while the most of them favored the McNary-Haugen bill.

The editors said letters received by them from their readers indicated there was an increasing demand for some form of legislation.

Tariff Related to Farm Problem.

It was generally agreed that the tariff was closely related to the farm problem.

C. A. Cobb, Atlanta, editor of the Southern Ruralist, with subscribers in states from Maryland to the Mississippi river, declared that what agriculture needs most from the federal government is a national agricultural policy that will give the farmers the same measure of protection in the home market as that already granted to industry and labor.

"We fought for the McNary-Haugen bill," he said, "and we will continue to fight for it. We are not interested in any form of compromise."

"Indiana farmers are strongly in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill." Tom Wheeler, Huntington, Ind.,

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JORGENSEN NEW CADET COLONEL

Miller Appointed Second in Command University R. O. T. C.

George Wilder and Palmer McGrew are Named Majors.

Henry E. Jorgensen of Omaha is made cadet colonel and William Keith Miller of Lincoln lieutenant colonel in the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C., in an order by Lieutenant Colonel Jewett published Saturday.

Jorgensen is a senior in the college of business administration, and Miller, who lives at 924 South Twentieth street, is also a senior.

Two Lincoln youths are appointed cadet majors. They are George H. Wilder and Palmer McGrew, both seniors. Other Lincoln men appointed to positions are: Leon W. Ashton, Richard D. Reed, Harold A. Roberston, to be cadet captains; William L. Stuckey, Alton Pardee, to be cadet first lieutenants; Archibald R. Eddy, Dean W. Knox, Edward J. Lesser, Russel B. Lindskog, J. Lee Rankin, William A. VanWie, to be cadet second lieutenants; Robert F. K. Smith, DeLeaugh W. Utter, to be technical sergeants; and Clifford L. Dier, to be staff sergeant.

The remaining appointments follow.

To be cadet major; Ilo A. Trively of Randolph, Ia.

To be cadet captains: Ira A. Brinkerhoff of Pawnee City; Anton L. Frolik, DeWitt; Delbert C. Lef-

(Continued on Page Four.)

CHURCH REPORTS FURNACE STOLEN

One Ton Heating Plant Taken From United Presbyterians.

A one-ton furnace has been stolen—and stolen from a church.

P. H. Mathews member of the building committee of the new United Presbyterian church which is being erected at Thirty-fifth and F streets, reported the theft to police late Saturday afternoon.

The furnace had originally been installed in the old church at Sixteenth and R streets. When the building was recently wrecked members decided to move the furnace to the new edifice. It was hauled to Thirty-fifth and F streets and placed beside the incomplete structure, and Saturday it was gone.

BERNICE DAY IS GRANTED PAROLE

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—Bernice Day, who disfigured her husband. Darby Day, jr., of Chicago, by throwing acid on him in a fit of jealousy, was paroled late today from the California state penitentiary.

She entered the prison in August, 1926, on a sentence of one to fifteen years for throwing the acid.

The prison board made the parole effective immediately and she announced she would leave California to join her mother in Chicago.

Day obtained a divorce after she entered the prison. He is understood to be in Chicago.

MARIVETZ ASKS COMMUTATION

Life Termer Wants Sentence for First Degree Murder Lessened.

Twenty - two Prisoners Will Appear Before Board of Parsons.

One life termer for first degree murder, two men doing ten and twenty years, respectively, for criminal attacks on girls, one serving for shooting with intent to wound, and one convicted of receiving stolen property are to be heard by the state pardon board at its next meeting, October 11, as applicants for commutation of their sentences.

The first four of these are not eligible to parole, their offenses having been crimes of violence against the person. The board has power, however, to shorten their sentences. All are penitentiary convicts.

Charles Marivetz, sent up from Omaha [illegible] for shooting and killing John Brozowski in a soft drink establishment, is the one who wants his life sentence cut down. Marivetz accused Brozowski of taking $24 which belonged to the former. A fight ensued, in which Brozowski was shot four times. Marivetz was given his conditional liberty several years ago, but was later returned to the pen for misbehavior.

A commutation application from the men's reformatory has been filed by Claude Brown, whom a Richardson county jury found guilty of highway robbery. He and two others held up a man at Falls City. The trio was later captured at Auburn. All three got prison terms, but Brown drew four years, while his companions were let off with three years each. They left the reformatory some time ago.

Following is the list of cases the

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GIRL HURT WHEN HER MOTHER'S CAR HITS COAL TRUCK

A crash into the rear end of a parked coal truck Saturday evening resulted in minor bruises and nervous shock to Mrs. George W. Bates, and painful cuts about the face to her 3-year-old daughter, Alice. The collision occurred between Eighteenth and Nineteenth street on Q. Dorothy Bates, a 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Bates who was also riding with her mother, was not injured.

The truck into which Mrs. Bates crashed belongs to Frank Franks, 1826 Q street.

Alice was rushed to the Lincoln sanitarium and later to the office of Dr. E. B. Finney who dressed her wounds, which consist of three lacerations of the face. She was later taken to the Bates home at 2000 South Eighteenth street.

RACER COLUMBIA TO BE SOUGHT BY CUTTER TAMPA

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—This old fishing port had a new kind of sea mystery today.

News that the coast guard cutter Tampa was putting out of New London, Conn., to hunt for the crack fisherman racer Columbia, together with a Washington announcement that the Columbia had been reported missing off Sable island caused great speculation.

Owners of the Columbai pointed out that she could not be considered overdue until October 4, the date set for the return. Diligent inquiry faile dto reveal who sent the request to Washington for the services for the cutter, Tampa.

On August 24 a severe storm swept the north Atlantic fishing grounds. Five vessels were lost. The Columbia has not been seen since the fierce blow. Oars marked Columbia were picked up off Sable island.

Captain Lewis Wharton of the Columbia, had twenty-four seamen with him.

THE WEATHER.

Nebraska—Mostly cloudy Sunday, rain in east porion; partly cloudy Monday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas—Mostly cloudy Sunday local rain in east portion; partly cloudy Monday; not much change in temperature.

REPUBLICANS TO EXCHANGE IDEAS ON NEW LEADER

Party "Trading Post" Opens This Week At Washington To Afford Opportunity For Suggestions On All Important Question: "Who Is It Going To Be?"—Butler Says Gathering Informal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 — (I. N. S.) — The republican trading post will open up here Monday to permit those of the inner circle to exchange a few serious ideas on that all important question: "Who is it going to be?"

William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee, is returning to Washington to hold what he terms "open house" for a week, National committeemen and women and other prominent party politicians have been invited by letter or word of mouth to "drop in."

In no sense, headquarters insists, can the assemblage be called a meeting. It is to be most informal and no business is to be transacted save possibly a determination of the date for the December meeting of the full committee, at which time a convention city will be selected. Half a dozen will drop in one day for lunch or dinner and a chat, the same to occur on ensuing days.

Many Are Expected.

Among those expected, to name a few are: Charles D. Hilles of New York; Dr. E. B. Clements of Missouri; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky; William H. Crocker, California and George W. Bean, Florida. There will be a number of others. Possibly Ralph Williams of Oregon, will be here. C. Bascom Stemp for Virginia, is on hand and, of course all those federal officials who help to pick candidates and run conventions.

Reports trickling into headquarters from all over the country indicate that despite public statements of confidence in behalf of one candidate or another, there is considerable uncertainty in the minds of the state leaders.

They are wondering "whether this Hughes talk is serious," how much strength Hoover has, whether Lowden is a candidate or a stalking horse for Dawes and similar questions. Those who hold federal office are apprehensive lest they hop on the wrong band wagon.

The coming week will be devoted to a discussion of all these matters.

May Bargain for Convention City.

In addition there probably will be bargaining for the convention city. San Francisco won't be shunted out of the picture without a hearing. Others will look in at the open

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France Asks Withdrawal Soviet Envoy

MOSCOW, Oct. 1—(U. P.)—The United Press correspondent understands that the soviet government will accede to the demand of France that Soviet Ambassador Rakowsky be removed from Paris.

The French demand for the recall was received here at noon today and caused astonishment at the foreign office. The action of the Quai d' Orsay, it was believed, may not only mean stoppage of Franco-Russian debt negotiations, but also annullment of the tentative debt agreement between France and Russia.

Although recall of the ambassador was not looked upon as a preliminary to rupture of Franco-Russian diplomatic relations, the collapse of the debt agreement will be taken as a decided setback to harmony between the two countries.

WILL EXAMINE WOMAN WHO SHOT JUDGE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 1—No steps will be taken towards filing a complaint against Mrs. Eliza Simmons, who shot and wounded Judge Tilman D. Johnson of the Federal court, yesterday, it was announced at the city attorney's office today, until she has been examined by the insanity commission to determine her mental responsibility of the shooting.

Judge Johnson, victim of the affray, declares the woman is irresponsible because of insanity. This is the generally expressed opinion of officials.

Judge Johnson is reported to be recovering from his wounds.

KOPOCK WARNS AGAINST INVESTING EUROPEAN STOCK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—A warning against the investment of American capital in Europe was sounded by Richard Kopock of Manchester, England, representing organized labor of Great Britain, in an address today before the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

"If you have any money to invest," Kopock advised, "do not put it in European stock, as there is liable to be a very serious industrial situation in Europe in the near future. Europe is on the verge of complete reorganization of trade unions. We feel it is essential that we should have help from the A. F. of L."

FEAR BISSELL FAMILY LOST

No Word From Millionaire's Yacht Since Departure August 2.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Far out beyond the dim horizon line, where smudges of smoke mark the passage of racing ocean liners and the wallowing tramps of commerce, the quiet Pacific is holding today the secret of the lost "Wanderlust" schooner yacht that danced away from this port August 2, carrying Harvey Bissell, multi-millionaire Pasadena manufacturer, his wife and two children and a crew of six men.

No word, no sign for sixty days, while port officials and men whose lives have been spent on the bosom of western waters show little faith that the sea will ever yield trace of the yacht or its human cargo.

The seventy-foot steel schooner, equipper with auxiliary power, is forty days overdue at Nuku Hiva, Marquesa islands, a port of call that should have been made after

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CABINS IN PATH OF BRUSH FIRE

Topango Canyon, Calif., Blaze Threatens Destroy 300 Homes.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—Fanned by a wind from the San Fernando valley, a brush fire tonight raged through Topango canyon, north of here, threatening to destroy 300 cabins in its path. A few cabins were reported already to have been burned.

One hundred fire fighters, including ranchers and Boy Scouts, were fighting the flames.

The fire had spread over 500 acres.

Many Rumanian Soldiers Drown

VARNA, Rumania, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Many Rumanian soldiers were drowned today when a pontoon bridge over the Danube river collapsed while the Tenth Rumanian infantry was passing over it. The number of dead is unknown.

Chinch Bugs Die By Thousands Due To Wet Weather

A week of wet weather is making it more uncomfortable for chinch bugs in this county than for human beings, so uncomfortable in fact, that the pests are dying by countless thousands.

This is County Agent Purbaugh's view of the situation. During the wet spells of summer, he points out, the bugs, which had thrived in 1926, languished and died. They reappeared in astonishing numbers, however, during the hot days of early September. Caught by wet weather now, the young bugs of the new generation are still tender and fall an easy victime to the inclement climes.

FILMS USED TO TEACH SURGERY TO PHYSICIANS

College of Surgeons at Detroit to See First Two Pictures.

Doctors and Hospitals May Soon Rent Views of Masters at Work.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Motion pictures to teach surgery and medicine have become a reality, according to an announcement made by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., The first two of an extensive series that is being produced by the Eastman Kodak company for the American College of Surgeons will be shown at the annual meeting of that body in Detroit, October 3 to 7 inclusive.

This series of pictures will be made available, through sale or rental, for doctors, hospital and nurses throughout the world. Surgeons in out of the way localities may rent pictures showing operations of masters. A plague may threaten an obscure community. Films showing the most modern methods of treatment will be rushed to the scene. A small town hospital wants to give its patients the same treatment that is given in the finest hospitals. Films may be rented that will show in detail the most modern methods.

Two Pictures Ready.

The two pictures prepared under the supervision of eminent men selected by the board on medical motion picture films of the American College of Surgeons are "Infections of the Hand" and "Nursing Our Neighbors." The first picture, which shows important methods of operations for treating hands, is expected to be of great value to surgeons who treat men and women who are injured in accidents in industrial plants. This will teach the surgeons everywhere the most modern ways for saving hands and fingers that under many conditions would be amputated.

The picture on "Nursing" has to do with the most approved methods of hospital standardization and nursing and will bring to even the most isolated hospitals and nurses' training schools throughout the world the newest technical procedures in saving lives through the proper nursing.

"These first two pictures lead the way for an extraordinary motion picture course in surgery and medicine," said Mr. Hays, who is honorary chairman of the board on medical motion picture films of the American College of Surgeons. The other members of the board are Dr. J. Bentley Spuier, Dr. W. W. Chipman, Dr. Franklin Martin, Dr. Bowman Crowell, Dr. Malcolm MacEachern, Dr. C. H. Mayo, and Dr. George W. Crile.

Subjects Included.

The program as prepared by the American College of Surgeons includes motion pictures on anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, embrology, surgery (including special operations, fractures, cancer and operating room technique), experimental medicine, health examination, obstetrics, hygiene, sanitation, public health, neurology, approved hospital practice and nursing.

The board on medical motion picture films was authorized a year ago at the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Montreal after Mr. Hays offered to the College the cooperation of the motion picture industry. George Eastman, a member of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., gave the facilities of his organization and the first meeting of the board was held in Rochester. An advisory committee of more than two hundred specialists was selected to aid in making those motion pictures having to do with the branches of medicine and surgery regarding which they are leading authorities.

Educational Films.

The board will also produce films for educating the public so that disease may be prevented. One of the most important of these will be on the subject of cancer.

Mr. Hays sees in the motion picture another great instrument placed in the service bag of the doctor.

"As time advances," said Mr. Hays, "use of that important instrument will grow in importance and he will find it of immeasureable advantage, just as the school teachers of the country are beginning to find out.

"For the moving picture can and will preserve for future generations of medical men—especially suregons—technique and operative skill of the eminent surgeons of the day so that these great men of science will continue to operate after their death."

ORGANIZE FINAL CHEST DIVISION

Group B Will Start Campaign Monday With 344 Workers.

Division B, the last of the four divisions of the community chest campaign to go into action is now 100 per cent organized, according to E. L. Smith, general of the division.

The B "kickoff" will be Monday at 6 p. m. at the chamber of commerce when a meeting will be held for the officers and workers of the division of which there are 344 signed up. A noon meeting will be held at the chamber Monday for colonels and captains of the division, also.

Division A with twenty-six members has been at work for several weeks. Division C with 238 members and D with 287 members went into action Thursday night.

With the members of the publicity committee and other chest campaign committees there are 911 workers actually signed up in the 1928 drive, a record breaking number for Lincoln.

INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 1—Mrs. Mary Sedlacek suffered a compound fracture of the wrist and severe bruises about the body when she was thrown from a wagon in a runaway near Barneston. She was assisting her huband in the field and started for the house with a team and wagon when the horses became frightened and ran away. The wagon was considerably damaged.

IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY A BICYCLE

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 1—A third accident caused by Wymore boys riding bicycles on the pavement has occurred. Miss Gladys Pirie, librarian at the Wymore city library, was knocked down at an intersection near the Frank Myers home as she was walking to her home last evening. A Wymore school boy was riding his bicycle, coasting down grade and struck her knocking her to the pavement and severely bruising her about the body and cutting one hand. Two Wymore lads have been hit with autos while riding bicycles on the pavement recently, and seriously injured.

SEEK CHANGE IN CLASSIFICATION

Fourth Class Sought On Cheese Used For Fish Bait.

Unlikely State Rail Body Will Assist In Fight.

Assistance of the Nebraska railway commission in urging the interstate commerce commission to place a liberal construction on the long and short haul clause of the national transportation act, so that changes in classification may be made to give certain articles the benefit of lower rates in midwestern territory, without the necessity of reducing commodity rates over the same lines where the class rates do not apply.

It is doubtful whether the commission will agree to join the carriers in their request, although it might help to bring about some reductions in class rates if they were not held rigidly to the long and short haul rule. The Nebraska body does not care to be put into an antagonistic position to the federal commission as it has its own fish to fry in other rate matters pending before that tribunal, where the railroads are on the other side.

Densmore To Chicago.

Secretary Densmore of the state commission was at Chicago last week making inquiry at western classification headquarters as to why the railroads have not yet published new tariffs providing for lower classifications on a number of items which they agreed to some months ago. He was told that all changes of that nature have been held up by a ruling of the interstate commerce commission which forbids the carriers to publish any rate which might constitute an infraction of the long and short haul principle.

As a specific instance, the roads in this territory had consented last spring to give cheese scraps, used as fish bait and worth only a few cents per pound, a 4th class rating, instead of 2nd class under the old tariff. The second class rate is the one which applies to cheese shipments generally. It is considered unreasonably high for cheese scraps. The change would have lowered the rate to about half of what it has been.

Fail to Publish Rates.

However, because cheese is moved on commodity rates in part of their territory, between designated points, the roads did not publish the new class rate as agreed upon, because they feared it might cut below some of the commodity rates for shorter hauls.

Secretary Densmore was told they would be glad to carry out their agreement if the interstate commerce commission would give them more leeway, and it was suggested that the Nebraska commission memorialize the Washington body to grant the carriers some latitude.

Densmore has just returned and put the question up to the commission, without offering any personal recommendation.

HEADLIGHTS ARE WINTER DANGER

Coryell Urges Inspection Auto Lamps to Prevent Accidents.

Motordom now is entering the season of more headlight use and the motor car owner who is interested in making his own path and that of his fellow driver easier and safer will give a thought to the condition of the lights on his car, says Earl Coryell, secretary of the Lincoln Automobile club. Fall brings into service lights that may have seen relatively little use during the summer when days were long, Mr. Coryell points out, and the result is the creation of a traffic hazard that long has been regarded as one of the most serious.

"While some motorists will regard it as wholly unnecessary to question the condition of the headlights on their cars, it is safe to say that in the case of nine out of ten cars that have not had their lights adjusted during the last three months, there is a serious need for action," says Mr. Coryell. "It is not to be questioned that headlamp equipment is better, much better, than ever before, but the best of it, subjected to driving over rough road, will get out of focus and proper aim.

"It is high time that every car owner realizes that he must look to the condition of his own lamps instead of constantly berating the other fellow for driving with glaring lights. This club and others of the 930 affiliated with the American Automobile association have found that the reverse of this attitude is one of the largest contributing causes to the never-ending headlight problem.

"It is a problem that can be solved but not until each car owner takes it upon himself to have his own lights adjusted, not once, but at regular intervals just as he has the crankcase of his car drained and the gasoline tank filled."

WILL EXPLAIN NEW FOOTBALL RULES

The changes in the football rules will be discussed by Earl Johnson at the meeting of the Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday noon. Roy Pepperburg will give some facts concerning the Lincoln library.

The Rotary charge to new members will be read by H. Wheeler, jr., and the secretary and treasurer will give their monthly reports. Rotary songs will be sung.

St. Louis Tornado Wreckage.



Photograph shows house at 4201 Maryland avenue, where three women were instantly killed when the tornado demolished the premises. Late reports indicate that seventy-five persons lost their lives in the St. Louis storm.

ASK INJUNCTION AGAINST PAVING

City Temporarily Restrained From Proceeding With Work.

Bryan Estate and Mrs. Salsbury Protesting New District.

Paving on Forty-eighth street, Fall Creek road and Ellendale road was held up temporarily Saturday when District Judge Wheeler issued a restraining order against the city.

The W. J. Bryan estate and Mrs. Helen E. Salsbury are plaintiffs in the suit for a permanent injunction.

Judge Wheeler probably will hear arguments on a demurrer Wednesday and then, if that is overruled, will give the case a trial on its merits Friday. Should the city win, there will be no delay in paving because bids are not to be submitted until next Saturday.

Petitioners Had Majority.

A number of protests against creating this paving district had been filed by the city council. Since the petitioners owned a majority of 800 feet, however, the commissioners did not [illegible] the matter. Before the district was planned, according to the injunction petit on, interested parties tried to get property owners on Forty-eighth street alone to sign for pavement. Failing in this, they included the side streets in their plans, making a district of about 18,000 feet.

The city charter provision under which this inclusion was made is unconstitutional, declares the petition, claiming the district was never legally created.

Claim Land Not Benefitted.

Mrs. Salsbury's land lies in Antelope valley and would not be sufficiently benefitted to offset the cost of the pavement, the petition alleges. She owns eleven acres there and estimates that the assessment would be $4,000. The Bryan estate owns 40 acres in the district. Cotner boulevard paving assessments on this land will amount to $25 000, and assesments for the proposed surfacing would be an additional $15,000, according to the attorney.

As Cotner boulevard parallels Forty-eighth street at the place in question, it would be superfluous to have both thoroughfares paved, says the petition.

"The action of the city council is arbitrary, is a trick, subterfuge and false excuse" for forcing pavement on Forty-eighth street owners," the petition concludes.

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 1—The funeral of little Louis Duffek, who met his death from an accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of his brother, Leonard, was held this morning from the Catholic church at Seward, conducted by the pastor, Father Lougnot.

Two large modern homes recently finished here were the brick veneer, and Dutch colonial style built by John Curry and the colonial built by Mrs. E. E. Betzer. Both include sun rooms, sleeping porches, large living rooms with French doors throughout, and ten rooms with latest electrical heating and plumbing fixtures. Both are on much desired corners and are expensive additions to the many lovely residences here. John Mueller is the contractor for the Curry home and William B. Dearing for the home of Mrs. Betzer. Both are local men.

A lovely suburban home of ten rooms is that of Ray Smiley south of Seward a half mile off the D. L. D. When complete it will cost more than many of the finest city residences. It is being built by William Dearing of Seward.

Mrs. B. F. Norval was hostess to a party of women at her home Saturday afternoon at a kensington for her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ulrich of Kansas City, who is her guest.

The Community club opened its season last evening at its rooms with an indoor picnic and stunt night. The program included vacation stunts. Fried chicken was served to the 76 women present.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Excelsior Springs, Mo. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-six years and in more than nine thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 552 St. Louis Ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Advertisement

Dinner Dance At Close of Meeting Insurance Agents

A dinner dance at the University club Saturday night concluded the annual meeting here of agents representing the Security Mutual Insurance company in Nebraska and other states. The agents and their wives, and employes of the home office were guests of the company. M. A. Hyde was in charge.

Music was furnished during the dinner and there were dancing numbers and groups of vocal selections. The dancers were Betty Fay Ward, Pearl Swenson, Madlyn Brown, Halcyon Protzman and Helen Walters. Doris Reed sang.

SPIRIT MEDIUMS TERMED FAKERS

Psychical Research Congress Brands Professionals 'Rank Frauds.'

Claim Communication With Spirit World Done Through Trickery.

PARIS, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.) — All professional "spirit mediums" claiming to be able to establish communication with the spirit world for a fixed fee on behalf of any person paying this fee to sit in at the mediums' seances were repudiated and their claims branded as "rank frauds" in a manifesto drawn up and signed by the president, secretary and four of the leading delegates to the third International Congress for Psychical Research at its closing session tonight at Sorbonne university.

This manifesto, revealed exclusively to International News Service, was signed by Charles Richet, the president of the congress and professor of psychology at Sorbonne university; Carl Vett, Danish delegate and secretary of the congress; Malcolm Bird, secretary of the American Society for Psychical Research; Harry Price, director of the London Laboratory for Psychical Research; Dr. Von Schrenck Notzeing of Munich and Dr. F. Cazzamall, professor of psychiatrics at Mila nuniversity.

These psychiatric experts recognized teleplasm as a valid phychic phenomenon, produced by a genuine medium, for which they said science has not yet been able to find a natural cause. The experts, however, were not convinced of the absence of faking and trickery in the making of the alleged spirit photographs exhibited at an earlier session of the congress, which purported to be the fingerprints of Walter Stinson, deceased brother of "Medium Margery" of Boston and stereptographic slides showing the teleplasm hand of Stinson being invoked to make the alleged finger prints.

The authorities believe that the psychic power to foretell the future does not exist and therefore that fortune tellers and clairvoyants attempting to tell more than a person's "past" are charlatans, although there are many known cases where accurate premonitions of future events have been recorded.

"There are not more than a dozen genuine mediums in the whole world" the manifesto declared. Of these, not more than three are in the United States and all of them are non-professional. None of these can furnish unlimited telephone service between the earth and the spirit realm."

Make Sure! Don't Trust to Luck

A Savings Account at

CONTINENTAL STATE BANK · LINCOLN, NEBRASKA ·

Guarantees Safety

TERMINAL BUILDING
O Street at Tenth

BABY LIVESTOCK SHOW OUTLINED

Miniature 'International' Will Be Held October 22.

The date for the ninth annual baby international sponsored by the Block and Bridle club of the agricultural college was sent at a meeting of the club for October 22.

The men appointed to the various committees by President Cecil Evans are:

Manager—Robia Spence.

Publicity manager—L. W. Taggart.

Superintendents: Cattle — Clarence LaRue; horses—William P. Snyder; sheep—Paul Jenkins; swine—Victor Sander.

Ticket committee—Clarence Bartlett, Ephrium Danielson, Lawrence Means.

Dance committee — Dick Johnston, Joe Watson, Bill Lancaster.

The baby international is a miniature of the international live stock show held at Chicago every winter.

It will consist of classes of the various breeds of horses, sheep, cattle and swine owned by the university. There will also be a varied program in between classes.

The show will be held at the judging pavilion at the college of agriculture.

Another feature is being added to the baby international.

Community Chest Goal Exceeded By Concern Saturday

One of the first teams in division C to go over the top in the community chest drive is the group under R. D. Woodruff, captain, who reported to chest headquarters Saturday that $192.80 was raised at the Woodruff Printing Co., which had $125 for its goal. The company had 100 per cent participation and all employes gave a day's pay excepting two who each gave a half day's pay.

The $192 was in addition to the firm's ubscription. Mr. Woodruff is a captain in division B and as well as in C.

Another team which is going strong is the one under Captain A. J. Ohler which has already secured $245 at the American Railway Express Co., and is still going. The goal at the express company is $300.

MARRY AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 1—A marriage license was obtained here today by Martin S. Lee, 35, and Claudie Miller, 28, both of Fairbury. They were married here by a minister soon after procuring the license.

HOLMESVILLE GIRL CALLED BY DEATH

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 1—Miss Marjorie May Bankson, 16, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bankson of Holmesville, passed away at a hospital here early Saturday following a brief illnes. Had she lived she would have graduated this fall from the consolidated school at Holmesville. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Paul H. Bankson of Holmesville. The body was taken to that place Saturday where funeral services will be held.

EXTRADITION OF TWO IS DENIED

McMullen to Continue Seeking Men Who Desert Wives.

Irrespective of what Kansas authorities may do about honoring requisitions for men accused of wife desertion in Nebraska, Governor McMullen purposes to keep right on issuing papers in every case where he deems the circumstances are such as to warrant that action.

One requisition from Nebraska, naming William H. Albohn in a wife abandonment proceeding at Lincoln, has just been turned down by a judge at Topeka, acting in the absence of Governor Ben S. Paulen from the state. Another requisition asked for by Kansas officials against a man living at Red Cloud, Neb., on a similar charge, was denied by the same judge at Topeka, and the papers were not presented here for Governor McMullen's approval.

"Under our law wife desertion is a penal offense and the government of Nebraska will do what it can to punish any man who comes in here and marries and then seeks to evade his obligations by going to some other state," Mr. McMullen declared Saturday. "There will be no difference in my action because of what somebody in Kansas may do. We shall not attempt any retaliation against that state. But I don't think we are going to have any trouble with Governor Paulen about having our law-breakers returned for trial in Nebraska."

The governor recalled that he turned down two requests for extradition of alleged wife deserters to Kansas a year or two ago, but said he did so on the facts shown in each case. He has directed the return of other offenders to Kansas and elsewhere, on the same charge.

NURSE SERVICE STARTED HERE

Red Cross Initiates New Activity in Care of Infants.

The public nursing service of the Red Cross, which is a participating agency in the community chest, was inaugurated Saturday with Miss Beulah Widman of Denver in charge.

The adopting of the Red Cross nursing service comes after a thorough investigation of the field in Lincoln. A survey made in 1925 in eighty-six cities by the American Child Health association placed this city very low in prenatal, infant and pre-school child care.

The Junior League, member of the council of social agencies, reacted to the situation and in cooperation with other agencies managed to place Lincoln on a higher rating. Lincoln has an annual "crop" of 1,300 babies and the city has its share of agencies which are striving to lower the mortality rate.

Other Agencies Active.

The city health department maintains a clinic which serves Lincoln citizens without charge. The junior league conducts clinics for babies and the state has a child welfare bureau.

A small fee will be charged for the nursing service, although no call will ever be refused because of the patient's inability to pay.

PICKRELL MARRIAGE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 1—Dr. Donald Lock of this city and Miss Mildred Pothast of Pickrell were married this evening at the United Brethren church at Pickrell, Rev. C. Wantz officiating. Only the immediate relatives and a few close friend witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pothast. The young couple will make their home in Beatrice. The bridegroom is engaged in the practice of dentistry. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lock, old residents of Beatrice.

We Need Room Very Badly You Need Music In The Home

LET US GET TOGETHER

Note the following bargains as a few selected from many.

1 beautiful new English Brown Mahogany small grand piano, specially priced at $595.00

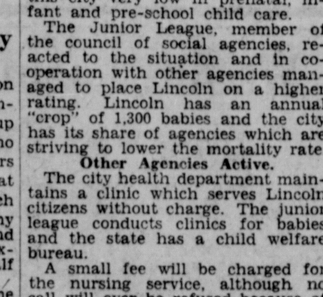
1 used Haines & Co. piano, walnut case, good for beginners, only $98.00

1 Everett piano, walnut case, very good condition $110.00

1 Wegman piano, mahogany case. $150.00

1 Shaeffer piano, walnut case, a fine musical instrument $160.00

1 Console Victrola, A-1 condition $55.00



1 Console Victrola, walnut, looks like new $59.00

Other phonographs as low as $18.00. Several slightly used radios at a fraction of their original value. A small payment down and a small amount weekly or monthly will place one of these beautiful instruments in your home. **Seeing is believing. Come in and see.**

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 O STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

500 MEMBERS IS AIM OF LEAGUE

Izaak Walton Chapter in Lincoln Begins Membership Drive.

A drive to bring the membership of the organization up to 500 was started Saturday by the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton league. The chapter has about 200 members. In order to facilitate the work of the organization the membership drive was commenced.

The board of directors of the local chapter met at the chamber of commerce Friday night and discussed plans for the coming year. Fred Mockett, delegate to the state convention at Fremont, gave a report of the meeting. Plans were also made to take part in the national convention, at Omaha, next spring.

In conjunction with the new objective of a comprehensive survey, made with the cooperation of three thousand local chapters, a move is being started by the national league, to enlarge the size of the league so that it will attain a status in keeping with the program ahead of it.

The league has been preparing for the new phase of its existence for the past two years, according to local officials, and its program contemplates the immediate formation of an organization to embrace a million members, and to establish Waltonism as the guiding star of conservation and of the promotion of outdoor life on a scale never before attempted.

The new expansion program, which will be carried on energetically by the united Waltonian strength in all corners of America, will be cosely linked with the pans for a memorial to Will H. Dilg, founder of the league and its guiding genius until shortly before his death last March.

Time for Topcoat Cleaning

Let us refreshen and repair your topcoat and fall suit. The results will gratify you.

MODEL

Good Cleaners and Pressers
235 No. 11th. B5262

150 Million Dollars Saved

This amount has been invested in Nebraska Associations, making it possible for thousands to own homes.

More people desire to become home owners, so we need more money to finance them.

Invest with us and profit thereby.

6% IS A GOOD RATE OF RETURN

Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n.
E. M. FORSYTH, Sec'y
223 So. 13th St.

WANTED

Retail salesmen who are not content to be little men in little jobs

HUNDREDS of young men who answered advertisements like this are now financially independent.

They are sharing in the profits of the J. C. Penney Company, which has 885 department stores and is adding new ones at the rate of 100 a year.

Growing so fast, we need more men. But they must be unusual men—men with the vision to see in this advertisement an extraordinary opportunity for the large rewards of a mercantile career.

We start you as a salesman at a good salary. We train you. Your only investment is yourself. No one except yourself can hold you back. The success of the manager of your store depends upon his training salesmen to be managers of other stores. The reward of managership is

Instead of one salary—three incomes

1 An adequate salary.

2 A share of the profits of your store.

3 An opportunity to share in the profits of *all* the J. C. Penney stores, which did a business of $115,682,000 last year and should reach $150,000,000 this year.

We know of no other business where the rewards are so large.

The man we want must be successful in his present work, which is selling dry goods, shoes or men's wear. He should be between 25 and 35 years of age. He should have at least a high school education or its equivalent.

His reason for making a change should be that his present opportunity is growing too slowly, and he wants a chance to grow fast.

Do not hesitate for fear the place may be filled. So many new stores are being opened that opportunities are constantly occurring.

You may talk to our personal representative in the strictest confidence. If you cannot conveniently see him, write to our nearest office. Give your age and experience—and ask for our new booklet, "Your Next Ten Years."

See MR. E. M. DEMOSS

Hotel Lincoln, Lincoln
Wednesday October, 5th

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

330 West 34th Street
New York City

1010 Pine Street
St. Louis, Mo.

OUTLOOK FOR FALL SEASON REMAINS GOOD

Cold Wave in West Temporarily Checks Retail Business.

Stock Market Gives New Indications Of Its Stability.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Though the leading industrial stocks lost ground in the security markets this week, largely as the result of outside liquidation and professional short selling, the market as a whole gave an excellent exhibition of its strength and stability, while railroad stocks finally fulfilled the predictions of a well rounded forward movement.

Professionals in the stock market concentrated heavy selling on United States Steel, General Motors and other industrial leaders and while prices declined all the way from 10 to 16 points from the peak of last week, reactions were promptly followed by strong rallies and the volume of stocks sold at the low levels was comparatively small. The week gained in promises for the future rather than in actual accomplishments, but business leaders were quite willing to repeat their forecasts for a busy and profitable fall season.

The cold wave in the west, together with the disastrous tornado in the heart of the city of St. Louis, was a considerable handicap to domestic retail business. Observance of an important religious holiday was not without its effect on distribution of goods. Cotton goods received a good boost in the eastern markets, while southern prosperity is being reflected in better buying of domestic goods of all kinds.

Gain in Loans Small.

Once again the most important development of the week have been in the money markets. In place of an anticipated gain of about $100,000,000 in brokers' loans in the reserve board's weekly report, the expansion in speculative borrowing was only about $22,000,000. Call money rates ruled this week at 3½ and 4 per cent, in spite of inquiries at the banks for next week.

After comparative inactivity and dullness, the "merger" railroad stocks forged to the front this week, in the lead of the upward movement. Erie and Chesapeake & Ohio, two of the prominent stocks in the Nickle Plate group, sold at the highest prices in the history of their respective roads.

Erie's new high price of 67½ shattered all records, while Chesapeake & Ohio sold above $200 a share for the first time in the history of the road.

Bond offerings were comparatively light, but trading in the listed bond market was in good volume and some of the important compilations made this week's bond prices the highest since 1913 for representative industrial and utility groups.

Bank clearings aggregated $9,613,160,000, an increase of 17.9 per cent above the same week last year. Commodity prices were slightly reactionary, with Dun's list showing 46 declines and 28 advances. Bradstreet's food index number was $3.35 against $3.31 last week.

Corn Prices Break.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—A forecast of seasonable weather and generally favorable weather over the grain belt today resulted in a break in all grains, with corn leading the way. At the finish wheat was off 3-4 and 1 1-8c for the day and 2 7-8 and 3 3-8c for the week; corn 2 1-8 and 2 3-8c lower for the day and 6 1-4 and 7c lower for the week; oats 1-8 and 5-8c for the day and 1-2 to 3-4c for the week.

Little interest was evidenced in the wheat market during the week. Lower prices are the result of favorable reports from Australia and the Argentine.

Longs in corn are showing disappointment over the failure of the market to react more decisively to the recent rainy weather, amounting at some points in the corn belt to a cloudburst. Trading in oats has been featured by commission house buying, counteracted by selling on the part of the heavy local longs.

Hogs Generally Higher.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 — (I. N. S.) — Hogs generally are 25c higher than a week ago on the best stuff, but lower than the high point of Tuesday. Best medium weight butchers are available at $11.65; plain and medium lights at $11.00@11.50. Best heavy weights are quoted at $9.25@10.85. Packing sows command $9.25@10.00.

Good to choice steers are 50c higher due to the scarcity of grades in demand at $15.00@16.65, the latter the highest spot touched since 1920. Grain-fed steers of good flesh are exceptionally scarce. The middle class of stuff is 25c higher and the grassers moved this week at $10.00@13.00, having recovered last week's loss. Most of the cows and heifers showing beef merit are quotable 25c higher. Fat yearlings heifers are wanted at $11.00@14.00 and the heavy grain-fed cows at $8.00@10.00. Grass cows are at $6.00@8.00. Bulls are scarce at a 25c advance, quotations being $6.50@8.50. Calves were still at high level at the finish today at $15.00@16.00. Stockers and feeders at $7.50@10.25, are 25c higher.

Fat lambs are mostly 25@35c lower. The week closed with medium to good western lambs selling at $13.50@14.00 and the fair to good natives at $13.25@13.75. Plainer natives are quotable at $12.75@13.25. Culls are $9.50@10.50. Feeder lambs are in demand at $12.50@14.00 with the bulk at $13.25@13.75. Matured sheep are steady with ewes at $4.00@6.50.

Cotton Closes Steady.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Cotton closed a little higher today after an early rise, followed by a reaction. Weather reports from Texas and Oklahoma are unfavorable. Closing prices: October 21.-67c, 7 points up; December, 21.90c; 7 points up; January 22.00c, 10 points up; March 22.17c, 3 points up; May 22.25c; 5 points up; July 21.98c, 12 points up.

CONTROL SEMINARY FIRE.

ST. HYACINTHE, Quebec, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Fire, of unknown origin, today swept the seminary of St. Hyacinthe Catholic institute, here totally destroying the left wing and seriously damaging the main seminary building. Priesthood students aided the firemen in fighting the flames. No loss of lives or serious injuries were reported.

ANTI-PASS LAW HEARING CALLED

Free Transportation Given by Burlington To Be Investigated.

Charged Carrier Making Refunding Agreements in Contracts.

Whether the Burlington railroad is violating the anti pass law of Nebraska by giving free transportation over its lines as part of the consideration for contracts which it enters into for services or supplies furnished by persons or firms who are not its regular employes will be the subject of a conference Monday between officials of the carrier and members of the state railway commission, at the office of Chairman Randall of that body.

Besides the monthly reports the Burlington is required to make on passes it issues for use in Nebraska, it has also informed the commission from time to time regarding contracts entered into with business concerns and individuals under which it agrees to refund money paid by them and their agents for railroad fare.

In one instance an insurance company was the beneficiary of that arrangement. At other time the railroad company has repaid transportation expense to representatives of supply houses from whom it bought materials of one kind and another.

Might Kill Law.

The practice is believed by Secretary Densmore of the railway commission to open the way for abuses which would virtually nullify the anti-pass law. It was upon his suggestion that the commission decided to investigate the matter and called the Burlington officials into conference.

The Northwestern has asked permission for some of its officers and attorneys to be present at the meeting, and the commission has indicated its willingness to have them sit in. Thus far, no other railroad than the Burlington is known to have made such contracts agreeing to reimburse others for transportation outlay.

The attorney general's office, replying to a request by the railway commission for a legal ruling, says it is not quite clear whether or not the law forbids refunding railroad fare under such circumstances, but that the practice is questionable and might be held an infraction of the anti-pass statute.

Hearing at Scottsbluff.

Railway Commissioner Curtiss will go to Scottsbluff to conduct a hearing Tuesday on the rates and service of the Platte Valley Telephone Co., operating in a number of northwestern Nebraska cities and towns and rural territory.

On Saturday, there will be a conference at the commission's office with members of the Farmers' Telephone Co., of Taylor in regard to its affairs.

Goebel Reaches His Oklahoma City Goal

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Art Goebel, winner of the trans-Pacific race to Hawaii, arrived here in his Woolaroc plane shortly before noon today, dispelling fear of officials at the airport that he had been forced down during a storm. Billy Parker, flying an escort plane, had arrived at 11:10; and reported passing through a terrific rain storm. The flight was made from Tulsa.

DeWitt Physician Suddenly Called

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 1—Dr. Guy Corss, 50, practicing physician at Dewitt, died suddenly last night. He never married and lived with his sister. His father, who died several years ago, was one of the was one of the first physicians in Dewitt.



What you do with your Time and Money today determines largely what the future has in store for you. Prepare NOW against the day of increased years and decreased earning power. We'll gladly help.

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HARRY R. BALL, Secretary

B-1717 1120 "N" St.

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Preferred and Common Stock

C. D. Traphagen — C. V. Traphagen

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Exact Change

You can always make the exact change if you pay your bills by check. And the Payee's endorsement is your best receipt.

B-1243 1144 "O"

We Are Loaning to Men Like You Every Day

Life is like a cafeteria—you serve yourself. No one will come to you and seek to help you over the rough spots. We cannot single you out from the thousands and say "Let us lend you the money you need."

But you can come to us and give us the chance, as we want to help you.

Whatever your present needs may be, if they are too much for you, there's a way out. It is our job to point the way.

Any honest reason for borrowing money is sufficient for us. All our loans are on a yearly basis, or less if you wish.

We want you to feel that you can trust us as hundreds do. We'll trust you if you need our help. Meet us half way. Let's talk it over.

Borrow	Pay Weekly	Borrow	Pay Weekly
$100	$2.00	$400	$ 8.00
$200	$4.00	$500	$10.00
$300	$6.00	$600	$12.00

STATE SECURITIES CO.

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SOUND INVESTMENT

BONDS

Argentine Republic 6's, 1960	6.05%
Province of British Columbia 4½'s, 1957	4.56%
Libby, McNeil & Libby 5's, 1942	5.25%
United Light & Railway 5½'s, 1952	5.56%

BURNS, POTTER & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Omaha, Neb.
FEDERAL TRUST BLDG.-LINCOLN, NEB.

Important Days

Deposits made in the savings department of this bank by the 5th of the month draw interest from the first of the month.

Save And Have

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

ASSETS OF OVER $10,000,000.00

DEPENDABLE FOR OVER FIFTY-SIX YEARS

WE OFFER FOR SALE

First Farm Mortgages

APPROVED NEBRASKA SECURITY

$5,000.00 on 160 Acres, Frenchman Valley	5½%
$1,200.00 on 160 Acres, Hitchcock County	5½%
$2,000.00 on 320 Acres, Perkins County	6%
$3,000.00 on 160 Acres, Red Willow County	6%

THESE SECURITIES WILL ALL GRADE AS FIRST CLASS

Lincoln Bond & Mortgage Co.

B-1119 Bankers Life Bldg.

THE

7% PREFERRED SHARES 7%

of WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION

OFFER A

SAFE and PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

Shares are $100 each and pay dividends of $1.75 a share every three months. October 10 is dividend day. Invest now so as to have a dividend coming to you in 90 days.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION

132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

ASSETS $30,100,000.00

Stockham, Nebr.,
Sept. 6, 1927.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebr.,
Lincoln, Nebr.
Dear Sirs:

Your General agent Chas. M. Stewart has just given me check for $900.25, the cash value of my $1,000.00 twenty pay life policy that matures today.

I took this at age 35 paying an annual premium of $34.20 or a total of $684.00. In this settlement I have had twenty years of insurance for nothing and made a good rate of interest on my savings besides.

I am very well pleased with this and have given Mr. Stewart my application for another policy. I only regret that I did not take out a larger policy before and would advise every young man to make application to the Bankers Life of Nebraska for a policy just as early in life as possible.

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR E. BIRD

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Name of insured ..... Arthur E. Bird
Residence ..... Stockham, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid $684.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Bird $900.25
And he has been insured for twenty years.

Write Us for Further Information

BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

President
Savings and Loan Assn.
109 So. 10th St.
6% PAID ON SAVINGS 6%
LOANS for HOMES

DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Capital Engraving Co.
319 So. 12TH ST.
LINCOLN, NEB.
B-4178

CULTIVATION OF DOLLARS

To grow, develop and reproduce, a seed must be cultivated. It must be placed in soil that is rich in humus, or is loamy, as that particular seed demands. Heat, sun, rain and protection all figure vitally in its development; and when harvest comes the reward in increased production repays the labors of cultivation.

The same rules hold good in reference to investments. Start investing in our First Mortgage Bonds and your dollars will grow by virtue of interest accumulation if properly re-invested.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
126 North 11th St. B6844.

A Bank on a Corner

is as useful a public institution as the Post Office or the Court House.

IT serves, conserves, preserves, reserves the public wealth.

PICK a good Bank while you are at it.

National Bank of Commerce
Commerce Trust Company
O at 13th

Big enough to care for your wants.
Small enough to know you.

SAFETY

Not everyone can afford a burglar and fireproof safe in the office or home.

However, they can afford such protection by renting one of our safe deposit boxes at a rental fee of $2.00 per year.

You are cordially invited to come in and see our fire and burglar proof vault and to take advantage of this opportunity of a place for safe keeping for your valuables.

Federal Trust Co.

B4479. 134 So. 13th.

$200,000.00

CITY & BUSINESS LOANS

We can care for your needs in financing your home or business blocks.
Rate of interest that will be of interest to you. Inspections made promptly.

6% on Savings

Assets over $4,000,000.00

A. W. MILLER, Pres.

Union Loan and Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" Street.

"OF THE PEOPLE—BY THE PEOPLE—FOR THE PEOPLE."

Lincoln might also have been thinking of institutions like ours — owned by all who place their funds here.

They control its affairs. They benefit by our home-ownership service and share in all our earnings.

"We save together. We lend to each other. We divide the profits."

AMERICAN
Savings and Loan Association

E. F. Snavely, Secy.
1124 "O" Street

LINCOLN

Is fortunate in possessing many attributes which go toward making a truly great city—good homes, excellent schools, fine churches and a law abiding citizenry.

The character building and charitable organizations have played their part in this unusual development—great credit is due them.

During the following ten days let us freely contribute through THE LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHEST to the support of these organizations. This is one way to insure a continued future development for our city.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

EVANS SPEAKS TO KLANSMEN

Makes Plea for Law Enforcement and Flays Candidates.

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, addressed a large gathering Saturday night at a public meeting held at the local klavern Seventh and Washington streets.

His talk was largely a plea for law enforcement and an attack on "wet" candidates for president of the United States. Governor Al Smith of New York, Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Reed of Missouri were flayed by the imperial wizard, who declared that none of them could ever be acceptible candidates.

Dr. Evans and other national klan officials were in Lincoln Friday and Saturday. Closed meetings were held at the local klavern Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Dr. Evans left here for Joplin, Mo.

SHARP CASE IS SET FOR TRIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

a pile of dirt on the West O street road last July.

Mabel Karth's $35,000 action against the Lincoln Building Supply company for injuries received when a car in which she was riding at Beatrice collided with one of the company's trucks last April.

The State's case against William Grubb, charged with failure to pay material men.

Following is the court call in full:

Monday, October 10.

State vs. Frank Sharp.

Farmers & Merchants bank of Ceresco vs. J. C. Healy.

L. L. Rotter vs. Southern Surety Co.

J. C. Messing vs. Dwelling House Mutual Insurance Co.

Katie Frickel vs. Board of Regents.

Tuesday, October 11.

Howell C. Riley vs. Edward J. T. Connely.

Leona Ruzicka vs. J. Lloyd McMaster.

Isabella Ruzicka vs. McMaster.

Leonard R. Ruzicka vs. McMaster.

Wednesday, October 12.

E. J. Dempster vs. Cal B. Negus.

E. J. Dempster vs. Bernice A. Negus.

Betty E. Wells vs. Ortha W. Hayes.

Federal Trust Co. vs. Jessie L. Overland.

Thursday, October 13.

Arthur W. Pitts vs. Edward M. O'Shea.

W. Bruce Shurtleff vs. Earnest W. McDermot.

Friday, October 14.

S. A. Lind vs. Charles J. Warner.

Monday, October 17.

William A. Cameron vs. Woods Bros.

Marjorie Kramer vs. R. J. Blodgett.

Mrs. Susie Gelsin vs. Adam Gartner & Sons.

Gilbert D. Loffler vs. William H. Sharp.

Backrack Bros., Inc. vs. U. S. Army and Navy store.

Ethel Yoho vs. Henry Ogram.

Swift Fuel & Lumber Co. vs. Dr. B. E. Nicola.

State vs. William Grubb.

Tuesday, October 18.

Jacob A. Overland vs. Jesse L. Overland.

Bank of Bayard vs. Anton Sagl.

W. H. Taylor vs. Christian Kuhl.

In re Robert H. Moore estate.

Wednesday, October 19.

Nicholas J. Hughes vs. Union Transfer Co.

Wallace Frey vs Lancaster county.

Irene Skinner vs. County.

Helen Skinner vs. County.

Vera Giffin vs. Prudential Insurance Co.

Sue Dinsmore vs. Prudential Insurance Co.

Thursday, October 20.

Mabel Karth vs. Lincoln Building Supply Co.

Robert W. Buchanan vs. John Splain.

Monday, October 24.

J. P. Bateman vs. Lincoln Klan No. 11.

Ben Fidler vs. Minnie Weems.

Jessie H. Fidler vs Minnie Weems.

Elmer H. Hart vs. Union Transfer Co.

Elihu A. Lyon vs. William L. Bates.

Impeachment Action To Be Begun Against Mayor Duvall Monday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—An attempt to impeach Mayor John L. Duvall, who is under indictment on charges of violating the corrupt practices act, will be made Monday at the regular meeting of the city council, it was learned today.

Boynton J. Moore, member of the council, revealed that he had retained attorneys to draw up articles of impeachment.

If the mayor were impeached, his wife would automatically succeed to his office. He recently appointed her city controller, next in order of succession.

Little chance that impeachment would be voted was seen, however. The council previously had refused to consider ouster resolutions.

Meanwhile, the dispute between Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom, republican, and R. Earl Peters, democratic state chairman, over who was responsible for Ku Klux Klan influence in Indiana, continued.

Gilliom charged recently that "southern democrats" were resopnsible for indictment of the klan in Indiana. He named specifically Dr. Hiram Evans, imperial wizard of the klan, and D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana chief of the organization, who now is serving a life sentence for murder.

Booth Arraigned

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Herman W. Booth, lawyer and a broker, who was forced into bankruptcy after his expulsion from the stock exchange, was arraigned before Judge Jesse Silverman in the Tombs court today, charged with larceny of $750,000 in securities from Mrs. Jennie Denton. Booth was held without bail until next Wednesday.

Mrs. Denton charged that she gave the securities to the broker on September 30, with the agreement that he should keep them for her and return them on demand. She asked him for them yesterday and he told her he had disposed of them, she asserted.

St. Louis Tornado Takes Heavy Death Toll.



More than 70 were killed and 600 injured by the terrific twister that struck St. Louis, Mo., causing a property damage estimated at $75,000,000. This exclusive Central Press telephoto shows a view of the Columbia school and Greek church, completely wrecked by the force of the storm. An area of six square miles was laid waste.

DISMAL RAIN IN ST. LOUIS SLOWS RELIEF EFFORTS

(Continued from Page One.)

All streets were cleared, permitting traffic to pass. Hundreds gathered at the scenes of worst desolation to see the wreckage.

A few buildings, weakened by the wind, caved in yesterday and another today. An inspection of other buildings in the affected parts of the city was to be conducted before they were re-occupied.

State and federal troops continued to guard the wrecked buildings throughout the day. They will remain until the middle of next week, it was said. They are aiding the police in preventing looting, but there have been no reports of thievery.

The Red Cross augmented its forces to care for the injured and homeless. Added supplies poured in to the relief stations to prepare for the week end.

Blankets, clothing and food were distributed to hundreds of persons. The Red Cross announced tonght that nearly every one had been provided for. Sleeping quarters in all opssible places were arranged and it was believed most of the needy had been administered.

Inquest Into Detective's Death.

Inquest into the death of Detective Sergeant Edward Schaaf was held today, the only one so far. Others will be held next week, but for the most part verdicts based on police records will be returned.

An investigation by a grand jury into the collapse of the Central high school was asked to determine whether faulty construction was responsible. The bodies of five girls were taken from the wreckage of the building yesterday.

Several other school buildings, normally caring for 6,500 students, were damaged.

Two hundred city blocks are affected by the storm. These were being restored to a semblance of order at nightfall. Lights were available in many of the blocks for the first time since the storm struck.

A steady stream of curious pedestrians and motorists filed past the ruined structures. They were kept to the streets and sidewalks and were not permitted to wander over the massed timbers, concrete and iron.

The Red Cross had great difficulty in finding places for the homeless to sleep. It was possible for them to place beds and cots on porches last night, though the early morning rain drove many from their beds. All had to be housed tonight.

Vacant buildings were commandeered, wards of hospitals were crowded and every possible place was pressed into service.

Raise Nearly $500,000.

The city neared its goal of $500,000 for immediate relief today. Workers collecting the money announced the total was almost subscribed and they expected to collect more than that amount.

A few of the several thousands temporarily homeless were able to return to their homes. These lived on the edge of the area struck by the tornado. Their homes were only slightly damaged and were easy to place in liveable condition.

Others will be able to go to their dwellings tomorrow or Monday, it was said, but the majority of the homeless will have to be cared for until new buildings can be constructed.

MARIVETZ ASKS COMMUTATION

(Continued from Page One.)

pardon board will hear about at its session on October 11:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Charles Penn, Merrick, burglary, 3-4 years.

Antoine YellowBoy, Sheridan, burglary, 1-10 years.

Earl Alexander, Thurston, grand larceny, 1-7 years.

George Tachek, Douglas, robbery, 3-15 years.

James Snodgrass, Douglas, forgery, 1-20 years.

Ben S. Wright, Box Butte, removing mortgaged property, 1-10 years.

Oscar Gibson, Seward, burglary, 1-5 years.

George Heifner, Holt, robbery, 3-15 years.

Edward Swoboda, Douglas, breaking and entering, 3-10 years.

James Calver, Lancaster, auto stealing, 1-10 years.

Penitentiary Commutations.

Charles Marivetz, Douglas, murder first degree, life.

Frank Moore, Box Butte, attempt to rape, 20 years.

John Albino, Douglas, statutory rape, 10 years.

Walter Cash, Buffalo, shooting to wound, 10 years.

Herman Meinhold, Polk, receiving stolen property, 3 years 7 months.

Reformatory Paroles.

Lee C. Munroe, Cherry, forgery, 1 to 20 years.

Russell Bell, Douglas, robbery, 1-7 years.

Russell Jones, Lancaster, larceny as bailee, 1-7 years.

Charles Jones, Lancaster, larceny as bailee, 1-7 years.

Ivan Titus, Richardson, forgery, 1-5 years.

Charles Mercurio, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1-3 years.

Reformatory Commutations.

Claude Brown, Richardson, highway robbery, 4 years.

BORODIN LANDS ON SOVIET SOIL AFTER ESCAPE

MOSCOW, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Michael Borodin, lately Russian adviser to the Chinese nationalists in Hankow, has landed on soviet soil at Verchne-Udinsk, Siberia, after a thrilling escape from pursuing Chinese bandits, according to reports received here today.

While proceeding to Uan-Bator, Mongolia Borodin stated that his party was attacked by 400 Chinese bandits. Borodin was forced to take light in a fast automobile. The automobile crashed down a ravine, and one member of the party was killed. Borodin was not injured and took flight in another car, reaching Ulan-Bator, where he secured an airplane and flew to Verchne-Udinsk.

REPUBLICANS' "INNER CIRCLE" MEETS MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

house to boost Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland.

Insofar as the situation involves President Coolidge and his "do not choose" statement, the leaders are coming more and more to the opinion that he has definitely effaced himself. They are dropping the thought that his statement was a clever move to get himself drafted.

Chairman Butler, for one, has reached the conclusion that his chief does not want and does not expect to take the nomination — this despite a statement issued immediately after the president's, expressing confidence that Mr. Coolidge would run.

Demos Providing Excitement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(U. P.)—Democrats are providing what excitement there is in national politics at the moment.

Republicans are in for a serious struggle over their nomination, but in its early stages it is a quiet one, restrained and carried on largely under cover.

Not so the democratic struggle, which is growing more tense daily. Smith dominates the scene and no opposition candidate has gained any menacing strength. The opposition is there, however.

Senator Simmons, national committeeman for North Carolina and the dominant figure in that state's organization, has just declared that Smith's nomination would seriously jeopardize several sections in the south and would provoke one of the most unfortunate campaigns in history.

Daniels Comments.

Josephus Daniels, Wilson's secretary of the navy and also a prominent party leader in North Carolina, said that the democrats must not make a glass of beer the issue, although he did not by name oppose Smith. At Kansas City, Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan ,announced his organization would be opposed to Smith, Reed and Ritchie.

The Smith movement is being conducted with caution and skill. Smith himself is as silent as Coolidge ever was. At the democratic state convention in Albany this week not one mention of Smith's presidential prospects was permitted by the party leaders. Smith refuses to visit any other states or to discuss national issues.

All the while the fundamental organization work is going on througout the country. Party workers are being pledged and opponents are being quietly canvassed.

Judge Olvany, chief of Tammany Hall, said this week that Smith would be law enforcement president if elected.

Has Enforced Laws.

"Governor Smith has enforced the laws," Olvany is quoted as saying.

"If called upon to serve his country in a still higher position, he would continue to respect his oath of office and enforce the laws."

By such declarations, Smith's friends are trying to break down the wet picture which most of the country has of Smith.

The only democrat who has been active this week is E. T. Meredith of Iowa.

"I am opposed to the nomination of any wet or one who has refused to co-operate in enforcement, by approval of repeal of state enforcement statutes," he said, aiming his shot directly at Smith, who approved the repeal of the New York enforcement act.

The upshot of the democratic situation, as it now seems to stand, is that Smith has a tremendous lead, with a scattered but intense opposition which will not permit his nomination without making the hardest fight it can.

EDITORS CLAIM AGRICULTURE AID DEMAND GROWS

(Continued from Page One.)

editor of the Farmers' Guide, declared.

"It has effective means of giving equality to agriculture. The Indiana Farm Bureau will not sanction any kind of compromise measure."

Wheeler said Vice President Dawes was gaining favor in Indiana, though Frank O. Lowden was the great favorite.

No Surplus Dairy Products.

A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, Wis., editor of Hoard's Dairyman, said that as the dairy industry has no surplus output, the tariff is effective for the farmers of his region.

"We do not need farm relief for that reason," he said. "I think some means of controlling surpluses such as occurred last year in cotton is necessary. The dairy industry has its surplus in cold storage and feeds it to the market as the demand arises."

Fruit growers are interested in farm relief measures because they realize their industry is materially affected by conditions surrounding the great basic commodities, according to C. E. Durst, Chicago, editor of the American Fruit Growers.

Believe Tariff Responsible.

"The majority of the leaders believe—and I concur—that the tariff is more responsible than any other factor for the serious condition of agriculture," Durst said. "The country must find some workable method of applying the principle of the tariff to American agricultural products, or it must gradually remove the tariff from other commodities.

"Two practicable plans of relief have been suggested. One is the equalization fee plan of the American Farm Bureau federation and the other is the debenture plan of the National grange. Any plan which simply contemplates lending money to the farmer is not worth serious consideration."

The "great need of a plan like that embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill," was emphasized by Dr. Tait Butler, Memphis, Tenn., editor of the Progressive Farmer." The bill would prevent "donating a big cotton crop to the world with resultant loss to the farmers, as was done last year," he said.

Urges Better Efficiency.

"The best proposal is for the farmer to solve his problems himself by becoming more efficient," said John Thompson, Des Moines, Ia., editor of the Iowa Homestead. "It is nonsensical to attempt to stabilize farming on a basis of inefficiency and the farmers know it. We need tariff protection, particularly on vegetable oils. The farmer should have equal protection with industry."

"Pass the McNary-Haugen bill for effective farm relief," Floyd Nichols, Topeka, Kas., managing editor of the Capper farm press, said. "An equalization fee is essential."

The next ten years belong to agriculture, according to Arthur C. Page, commercial editor of the Prairie Farmer. By slow and costly workings of the economics laws, the farm has gone through the depths of depression but is now on the upgrade, he said.

"Much loss would have been prevented if the national administration had understood agriculture and acted accordingly," Page said. "We must have a national plan for stabilization of farm products prices."

The debenture plan of relief is favored by Walter H. Lloyd, Cleveland, O., editor of the "Ohio Farmer."

A compromise plan embodying parts of the McNary-Haugen bill, the Jardine plan and the debenture of the grange has been adopted by the executive committee of the Ohio state Grange and will be pushed at the annual meeting of the national body in Cleveland next month, he said.

Says Increased Tariff Essential.

Lloyd added that an increased tariff on products competing with farm products is highly essential.

Some compromise may be necessary to get relief legislation, James Sheed, Louisville, Ky., editor of the Southern Agriculturist, believes. He said he was in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill, but "perhaps the debenture plan would be the best compromise."

"The Wisconsin farmers are not complaining," said John Cunningham, editor and publisher of the Wisconsin Agriculturist. "One-half of our total farm income is from milk and it is commanding a higher average price. There can be no disastrous deflation where safe diversification exists, as in Wisconsin.

FIX ROAD'S VALUATION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—A tentative valuation of $558,314,672, as of June 30, 1918 was placed today on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad by the interstate commerce commission.

HOWELL MAY BE OPPOSED BY TWO FOR NOMINATION

(Continued from Page One.)

look entirely. During the legislative session last winter there was much talk of the speaker's availability as gubernatorial timber. However, since A. J. Weaver of Falls City announced his intention to run for governor it has been understood that Rodman would not try for that office. The two men served together in the 1920 constitutional convention, of which Weaver was president, and the personal relations between them are cordial.

Mind Is Not Made Up.

During a Saturday visit in Lincoln, Speaker Rodman was asked about the report that he might file for senator.

"I don't know whether I shall or not," he replied. "I'll admit that I have given the matter some thought, and others have spoken to me on the subject; but I can't say at this time what I will do."

As a bidder for the senatorial nomination, there is nothing to hold Rodman back. He represents different political elements from those with which Senator Howell has always been affiliated, and he is a vigorous and effective campaigner with plenty of friends and acquaintances scattered all over Nebraska. In Omaha and Douglas county, Rodman's friends assert, he would give the present senator a tight race.

Wright, the third factor in the situation, also has an extensive personal acquaintance and following, particularly in western Nebraska. He is a lawyer with a wide practice and would have strong support among members of the bar. The Omaha Bee has editorially endorsed him as a prospective candidate for senator.

Spillman in Background.

There is the further possibility that Attorney General O. S. Spillman may conclude to run for senator. He is believed to be giving the matter very serious thought before making up his mind. Spillman is now serving his third term in the attorney general's office. He has been successful at each election in piling up a large majority over his opponent. But he could not expect to get all the support he has heretofore had if he were to run for senator.

Opposition to Howell's renomination appears to be rather formidable in many parts of the state. He won the nomination in 1922 by a minority vote, in a field of half a dozen candidates. The junior senator has made himself unpopular with old line republicans by antagonizing the Coolidge administration, and at the same time he has failed to satisfy all the so-called progressives.

Of late, Howell has had to face a good deal of criticism at Omaha for his suggestion that the street railway company there be refused renewal of its franchise unless it would consent to sell its Missouri river bridge to the city at a specified price. This was denounced as a proposal to confiscate property. A number of civic organizations at Omaha have declared themselves against it.

There are enough cross currents in state politics to promise a lively race for senator, whether there be one, two or more condidates. Further developments are awaited with keen interest by observers on both sides of the political fence.

FEAR BISSELL FAMILY LOST

(Continued from Page One.)

an uneventful run of twenty days before favorable trades.

Cablegrams and radio messages have been sent to various islands of the South seas.

The Wanderlust's auxiliary engines disabled, the yacht may be drifting in the "doldrums," that strange Pacific area where the wind seldom stirs and ships float like lazy shingles on a quiet mill pond.

Craft 26 Years Old.

But men here at the harbor who know ships do not believe the Wanderlust is afloat. They refuse to believe the schooner yacht was adapted to face the sudden, treacherous storms of the deceitful Pacific. They call attention to her unusually low freeboard, to the condition of her steel plates and to the fact she is twenty-six years old.

Officers of Keith Spalding's schooner Good Will, which arrived here several days ago from Christmas island, and the men of Zane Grey's schooner, Fisherman, just returned from New Zealand, via Honolulu, reported no trace of the Wanderlust, though the lanes of travel of the three craft were very similar.

Thousands of dollars already have been spent by Pasadena relatives of the missing carpet sweeper magnate to solve the mystery of the sea.

The Wanderlust, built in New Jersey in 1901, was brought to the west coast by Capt. John Barnesen just before the World war. She was purchased by the late Thomas Ince and from his estate by Corinne Griffith, motion picture actress. Bissell bought the ship from Miss Griffith four months ago.

Ford Fiddlers to Play At Recreation Congress

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1—Henry Ford will send his private orchestra, often called the Ford Fiddlers, to lead the 700 delegates to the annual congress of the Playground and recreation Association of America in old time dances here October 4, 5 and 6, the congress committee has announced.

Forty-eight thousand classes in the old time dances have been organized in the public schools of the United States, according to Benjamin G. Lovett, director of the orchestra.

Finals of the national miniature aircraft tournament, of which Orville Wright is chairman, will be run off on Oct. 8, the last day of the congress. Several thousand boys have competed during the summer in constructing and flying model planes on the playgrounds. A maximum of 100 boys having the highest records for the duration and distance of flights will be taken free to Memphis for the national contest. Awards of cups and medals will be given boys having the best records.

The rise of the Slow Clubs of Philadelphia, numbering 15,000 members in protest against jazz amusements, will be related by George Kearney of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin at one of the principal sessions of the convention.

Alcohol Taken in Dry Raids Used to Bathe Veterans in Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Alcohol seized by federal prohibition enforcement officials is being used extensively in hospitals of the United States veterans' bureau in the treatment of Worl war veterans, it has been learned by national rehabilitation officials of the American Legion from Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the bureau.

A large part of the confiscated alcohol is entirely suitable for bathing and rubbing purposes, General Hines said.

JORGENSEN NEW CADET COLONEL

(Continued from Page One.)

ler, Holdrege; Raymond E. McCormick; Kenneth K. Mallette, Omaha; Edward E. Matschullat, Plattsmouth; William F. Matschullat, Plattsmouth; L. Parker Matthews, Omaha; Charles Olmsted, Roca; Lumir F. Otradovsky, Schuyler; Don Randall, Gibbon; Marion W. Schewe, Murdock; Jacob F. Schultz.

To be cadet first lieutenants: Willard R. Barnes, Omaha; Casper Benson, Bunfield, Wis.; Virgil Byers, Osceola; M. Gordon Cress, Sioux City, Ia.; D. Darrel DeFord, Buckingham, Colo.; Alcorn B. Johnson; Verne M. Laing, Alliance; Myron J. Olseen, Columbus; Buford B. Potts; James W. Rooney, Tecumseh; Louis V. Smetana, Omaha; J. D. Spiker, Sheridan, Wyo.; Gordon T. Steier, Emerson, Ia.; Arthur Sweet, Nebraska City; Clyde Worrall, Wahoo.

To be cadet second lieutenants: Albert Bartos, Omaha; Floyd B. Bridges, Battle Creek; Harry E. Cook; Robert Bruce Douglass, Omaha; Samuel E. Gallamore, Fairbury; Verne Gibson, Hampton; Roy S. Hilton, McCook; Frank H. Prucha, Omaha; William J. Smic, Oak; Kenneth R. Smith, Lexington; William H. Stephens, Sprague; Fred W. Walters, Columbus.

To be master sergeant: Joseph W. Stenner, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

To be technical sergeants: Strawn Morgan, Eugene Halsted.

To be staff sergeant: Stuart Campbell.

ILLINOIS MINE DEADLOCK IS FINALLY ENDED

(Continued from Page One.)

from four to five to facilitate agreement upon disputed points in event of a deadlock. A majority vote would bind the commission.

Leaders of the two factions expressed satisfaction over termination of their third joint effort to end the deadlock. The strike began six months ago today when operators refused to renew the Jacksonville scale, holding it too high under the present economic conditions in the industry.

OPTIMIST CLUB PLANS TO HOLD HAMBURGER FRY

Dr. M. F. Arnholt will speak on "Organization and Operation of the City Health Department" Tuesday noon at the Optimist club luncheon.

The Optimists will hold a hamburger fry Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Lincoln Auto club park. The club will furnish hamburger, buns, coffee, pickles, onions, mustard and marshmallows. Each family will bring potatoes, and furnish one pie.

Arrangements have been made to hold the picnic indoors in case of rain.

LASSITER REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—The war department today received the following telegram from Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, in charge of army relief work in St. Louis.

"Have arrived St. Louis and conferred with city authorities. In the wrecked area there is a great deal of exposed property. Assistance now is needed to guard this property until it can be stored. The use of troops for this purpose is specially required as police and national guard are not sufficient.

"Have not found need as yet for any army stores. Situation is quieting down, but several days will be required to clear up wrecked areas.

BERLIN, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—While Germany prepared to heap honors on President Von Hindenburg on his 80th birthday tomorrow, communists tonight attempted to start anti-Hindenburg demonstrations in several parts of the city. Twenty communists were arrested.

Permanent Building to House Army Activities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—The army's task of getting its units into permanent building is progressing, the latest step being the removal of the army school of aviation from its quarters in a large steel airship hangar at Brooks Field, Tex., into a new building designed and constructed for its use at the same post.

The school, which is an outgrowth of the war with Germany, was until last year located at Mitchel Field, New York, but was removed to Brooks Field in the belief that by so doing its students would be brought into closer contact with the men undergoing flying training.

REVEAL REVOLT PLOT.

LONDON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Investigation of the recently-discovered plot to return former Dictator Pangalos of Greece to power has revealed that the conspirators collaborated with royalists and communists in fostering the plot, a dispatch from Athens today stated. The Greek authorities have seized a document, credited to the conspirators, urging a revolt of the Athens garrison.

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You will wonder how it is done—
So many of its features are to be found only in shoes much higher in price.

Glen grain leather—
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Yours Is A Big Dollar
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According to the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Statistics, Washington, D. C. the present index price of fuel is 160.6.

This means that fuel is but 60.6 higher than in 1913 as compared to an increase of—

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When an organization has concentrated its efforts on the production of one superior product for the better part of a half century, neither that firm nor its product need an exaggerated recommendation for dependability and quality. "A few extra dollars spent when you build may save you hundreds later"—

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U. S. SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON OIL LEASES

Expected, However, To Await Completion Oil Criminal Cases.

Many Legal Questions Before Tribunal Which Reconvenes Monday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Although government officials turned eager eyes to the Supreme court, which reconvenes on Monday, for a decision in the famous Teapot Dome oil lease case, belief was expressed in legal circles that the high court would delay its decision until the oil criminal cases are completed.

The government's suit to cancel the oil leases was one of five submitted cases which the high court carried over the summer, delaying final action despite the assertion of government counsel that principles of the case were disposed of when the court cancelled E. L. Doheny's lease to the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve.

The Supreme court, it was pointed out, did not decide the Elk Hills case until after a jury in district Supreme court had found Doheny and ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall not guilty of defrauding the government in negotiating the Elk Hills lease. Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, is slated to go on trial with Fall on October 17 on charges of conspiring against the government.

The Teapot Dome case heads an imposing calendar of 575 cases, which nine justices of the court will face when they open the new term, freshened by four months' vacation. Because of the record set by the court last year in decisions, the calendar will have ninety fewer cases on it at the beginning of the new term.

Among the legal questions the court will be called on to decide is the constitutionality of the Bingham co-operative marketing act of Kentucky, asserted by co-operatives to represent a vital principle in their successful operation.

Many Tax Cases.

Tax cases involving more than $200,000,000, the government's quarrel with packers over stock yards and terminals, a half dozen knotty questions about prohibition, constitutionality of the flexible tariff and the federal gift tax, an injunction suit of vital import to the United Mine Workers and scores of criminal cases, including that of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the ex-Arctic explorer, are on the calendar.

The prohibition questions include: Whether a restaurant can be padlocked for serving gingerale and cracked ices to guests who bring their own liquor, whether New York state troopers can enforce the federal dry law without becoming federal officers, whether a dry agent can be sent to jail for failing to report a violator, and can the padlock be applied when the owner of a building is innocent and cancels a lease as soon as he learns that his tenant is violating the dry law.

The Bingham co-operative marketing act, in which a decision is expected soon after the court convenes, provides that a warehouse company may be criminally convicted for persuading a tobacco grower to break his contract to sell exclusively to a co-operative. Forty-one states have similar acts, which will be affected by the decision.

Miners to Wage Fight.

Attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America are expected to make a determined fight in the high court to overturn decisions of West Virginia Federal courts holding that the union may be enjoined from persuading non-union miners to strike. The issue was brought forward again in the injunction granted against the mine workers in Pennsylvania two days ago.

More than $150,000,000 is involved in one tax suit, according to government officials. Lower courts held that white persons were exempt from income tax on profits derived from oil leases of Oklahoma Indians. Two lower federal courts decided against the government, and unless the high court reverses the decision, the government must refund $150,000,000.

NOT TO DISINTER MRS. HILL'S BODY

Doctor Abandons Move Upon Arrival of Chicago Criminologists.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—The veil of secrecy which he had attempted to throw around an autopsy over the body of his wife, Mrs. Elizza Hill, pierced by the state's attorney's office of La Salle county, Dr. H. C. Hill today abandoned his move to disinter the remains.

With arrival today of Dr. Joseph Springer and Dr. Morton Mills, Chicago criminologists, after much delay at the grave in a steady downpour of rain, Dr. Hill decided to call off the exhumation.

Dr. Hill planned, it is believed to have witnesses ready to testify, after looking at the body, that Mrs. Hill ended her own life. Her body was found buried under the cellar floor at her home in Streator with a .22 calibre bullet hole through the head.

Young Harry Hill, the son, was suspected but was found missing. He finally was captured at Seattle, Wash., after the country had been scoured for him.

Arrival of the criminologists for the state, however, upset this plan of the lad's father and the attempted coup which he hoped to spring on the La Salle county grand jury was frustrated.

The two criminologists prepared to leave immediately for Chicago and Dr. Hill, it was believed, would leave for his home too, although he refused to divulge his future plans.

The concrete vault, which was brought to the surface last night when exhumation was halted on request of La Salle county officials, will be again consigned to the earth it was indicated.

QUEZON LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

MANILA, Oct. 1—Senators Manuel Quezon and Sergio Osmena left here today for Washington, D. C., where they will confer with President Coolidge regarding the appointment of a governor general for the Philippine islands.

At the request of resident Commissioner Guevara, President Coolideg was asked that Filipino leaders be heard before the new governor general was appointed. Guevara reported the president was willing to receive the Filipino senators.

RAIL OFFICIALS FIGHT TO HEAD EASTERN LINES

Battle to Be Started by Nickel Plate Through Van Sweringens.

Four or Five System Consolidation Plans Being Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—A gigantic struggle among railroad magnates for control of the eastern railroad situation is impending, it was indicated today.

The battle will be started by the Nickel Plate, controlled by the Van Sweringens, which plans to file an application with the interstate commerce commission seeking authority to acquire control of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia. This road, of which Frank E. Taplin is president and chairman of the board, now has an application pending to acquire the Wheeling & Lake Erie.

The Van Sweringens are making this new move in furtherance of the four-system plan announced in January, 1925, under which the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania and Nickel Plate Systems would control the eastern railroad field.

Opposed to this plan is L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, who has devised a five-system plan, which would include those roads, together with a fifth trunk line system composed of the Delaware & Hudson, linked up with the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh through trackage rights over the Pennsylvania between Buttonwood and Dubois, Pa., to be financed by the Harriman interests.

Believes in Plan.

Loree has publicly stated he believes his five-system plan is "inevitable," adding that his idea for a railroad merger was based more on a concept of duty to the public than a combination of railway lines.

"There is business for everybody," Loree said while viewing the B. & O. pageant in Baltimore. "It is a question of how best to handle it. My idea is the five-system plan."

In working out his merger plan, Loree has been depending upon Pennsylvania railroad interests for support. This apparently has not been in evidence this week, while the Taplin interests were battling with the interstate commerce commission on a plan to construct a thirty-eight mile connection between Cochrane's Mill and Connellsville, Pa., with a view to linking up the Western Maryland at the latter point.

The B. & O., Nickel Plate and New York Central have made vigorous opposition to this new construction, although the Pennsylvanvania has not indicated its attitude on the subject.

The proposed Nickel Plate application with respect to the Pittsburgh & West Virginia probably will force the commission to "show its hand" toward the four-system plan of the Van Sweringens, Daniel Willard, P. E. Crowley and W. W. Atterbury and the five-system plan of Loree.

"Anyway, I think the general idea of the merger is entirely agreeable," said Loree. "It is now past the stage of a general principle and has come down to the point of mechanics—the best way to do the job."

RUSSIA PLANS TO BUILD AUTOS IN NEW PLANT

Must Develop Industry or Lose Next War, Says Writer in Pravda.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—The soviet government is going into the automobile manufacturing business. The first complete plant will be near Moscow to turn out 10,000 passenger cars and light trucks chassis the first year.

Nikolai Ossinsky, chief of the statistical bureau, is urging the granting of concessions to American motor car concerns for the construction of assembly plants in Russia to supply the demand until the home industry gets going. The 10,000 soviet made cars will be a fraction of those needed, he said.

Russia's Bad Roads.

There are only 18,000 motor cars and trucks in Russia. Of these, it is officially stated, 12,000 are in running order. Until recent months the automobile was regarded as a "bourgeois luxury." The idea was dislodged when the war department became interested in speedy transportation of troops and supplies.

"Unless the government quickly develops the automobile industry we will lose the next war," Ossinsky wrote in the Pravoda, official daily of the communist party. "For us to rely on our bad roads to stop an invading army on trucks and armored cars is a sin. We defeated Napoleon that way more than 100 years ago. But bad roads don't mire American automobiles."

Owns Less Autos.

Russia trails all nations in automobile ownership. It is fortieth on the list, ranking even below China. There is one motor vehicle for every 12,500 inhabitants, counting only the cars that can navigate under their own power.

Nevertheless there is an automobile club in Moscow where there is only one privately-owned car and that a symbol of an American much admired for his technical efficiency. The members are all chauffeurs for government officials or taxicab drivers. There are more drivers than taxicabs because many of the pre-war busses must carry an assistant pilot and mechanic to work the gas pressure pump on the dashboard. There are no speed laws, and an auto is king of the road.

Almost Totally Destroyed.



Photograph shows a group of buildings running west from 4200 Maryland avenue, almost totally destroyed when a tornado struck St. Louis shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The death toll mounted to seventy-five.

STATE CALLING WARRANT ISSUE

Treasury Will Pay Outstanding June Indebtedness of $548,584.

General Fund Probably to Continue in Arrears Until June.

After an interval of three months during which all warrants drawn against the general fund of Nebraska were registered without payment and none of those previously issued were taken up, State Treasurer Stebbins has accumulated sufficient funds to call in another batch of the state's I. O. U's. He announces that all warrants bearing date of last April, beginning with serial number 25,926 and ending with 30,649, will be paid beginning October 11, on which date they will cease to bear interest.

The total amount of these 4,723 warrants is $548,584, disregarding odd cents. The interest to be paid upon them, figured at 4 per cent from dates of issue up to October 11, amounts to $10,375.

This is the sixth call made by Treasurer Stebbins since he took office last January. The first was on March 15, and subsequent ones were dated May 5, May 18, June 15, and July 11.

Altogether, including the forthcoming redemption, Stebbins will have retired 3,817,072 of warrants, with an aggregate interest charge of $52,001 upon them.

Register 45,893 Warrants.

Registration of warrants began in November, 1926, during the term of Mr. Stebbins' predecessor, C. D. Robinson. There was insufficient money to pay off any of them until afterward. The number of warrants registered to date is 45,093, for a total of $6,514,968.

If all the warrants called for October 11 were paid now, there would remain about 15,000 more outstanding in the gross sum of 2 3-4 million dollars. By that time the outstanding balance of registered warrants will probably be above 3,000,000.

The state treasurer's next call is expected to come in December when large receipts will come in from newly-collected personal and corporation taxes assessed for 1927. Mr. Stebbins hopes to get in enough money then to clean up the old warrants for May, June and July all at once. A special levy of 1 1-2 mills has been made this year to meet the treasury deficit, in addition to the regular levy of 2 1-4 mills.

Still in Arrears.

That will leave the general fund still five months in arrears, which condition will probably continue until real estate taxes are received next May and June. It is anticipated that several million dollars will be collected at that time, and the remainder of the deficit can be paid off before the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Herewith are the dates of the different calls made by Treasurer Stebbins, the amount of each, and the interest obligations incurred:

March 15—Warrants, $580,611; interest, $7,011.

May 5—Warrants, $604,972; interest, $8,770.

May 18—Warrants, $705,602; interest, $8,839.

June 15—Warrants, $692,009; interest, $8,677.

July 11—Warrants, $685,294; interest, $8,329.

October 11—Warrants, $548,584; interest, $10,375.

OMAHA SINGERS WIN AUDITION

OMAHA, Oct. 1—(U. P.)—Omaha entries made a clean sweep of the state amateur singing championships staged by the Atwater Kent foundation over radio station WOW tonight.

J. Merdan Gleason of Omaha was adjudged winner of the men's contest, while Miss Marian Fisher, also of Omaha, carried away the honors in the women's division.

Miss Katherine Dean of Lincoln and Carroll Nygren of Malmo were runnersup in the two divisions.

Three eliminations were necessary to decide the woman's contest. Gleason was chosen after two eliminations.

Judges, who came from all parts of the state, listened to the singing over radios in homes throughout the city. Singers were introduced by numbers. Balloting of the judges

Miss Fisher's three numbers were "The Swallow," "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark," and "Las Rose of Summer."

Gleason sang "Tributo," and "I Hear You Calling Me."

Over Ocean Phones Not Paying Profit

LONDON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—That the present radio-telephone between Britain and the United States is not proving such a paying proposition as was at first thought it would is indicated by the fact that English telephone subscribers are receiving "reminders" from the British postal authorities of the existence of the radio telephone and the facilities offered.

"It would not be right to say that the British postal authorities are disappointed in the use that is made of the service, but there is much room for an expansion of business," a postal official said.

"The service is apparently not as attractive to the public as it might be."

The efficiency of the service is described by the authorities this end as "exceedingly satisfactory," but complaints are made by business men that the charges are far and away too high.

It is declare that the minimum charge of $75 for a three minute cal is exorbitant, and that if the charge was twenty-five dollars it would result in an increased volume of business more than sufficient to repay the authorities for the reduction from the old rate.

SHOTGUN WOUND MAY BE FATAL

Emil Krejdl, Milligan Farmer Accidentally Shoots Self.

Condition Is Serious and Brought to Lincoln Hospital.

After accidentally shooting himself with a shotgun Emil Krejdl, 24, of Milligan, was in a critical condition in the St. Elizabeth hospital early Sunday morning. Physicians expressed little hope for his recovery.

After eating dinner Saturday evening, Krejdl told his mother, Mrs. Mary Krejdl, that he was going out to shoot jackrabbits. He picked up the shotgun and just as he stepped on the door sill, the gun was discharged accidentlly.

The shot struck underneath his chin and completely shattered his face. He was attended by Dr. V. V. Smrha of Milligan and Dr. J. C. Hickman of Geneva. When the seriousness of his condition became evident the physicians had Krejdl brought to St. Elizabeth sopital where he is under the care of Dr. Charles Arnold.

Physicians feared that some of the shot may have entered the base of the man's skull and that spinal meningitis may result.

Krejdl lives with his widowed mother on a farm one and one-half miles north of Milligan. Milligan is about fourteen miles southeast of Geneva.

HUNT REOPENED FOR DOLE FLIERS

Navy Tug Expected to Make Journey to Johnston Island.

Action Decided Upon By Coolidge and Navy Secretary Wilbur.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Clinging to the hope that out of the disasters of the Dole air derby from San Francisco to Honolulu may emerge a rescue as dramatic as the flight, the navy department today reopened the search for seven missing aviators by ordering a warship to Johnston Island, 750 miles beyond Honolulu.

The action was decided upon by President Coolidge and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur after William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, had suggested the possibility that the crew of the missing "Golden Eagle" might have reached that island, basing his suggestion upon an analysis of the flight made by Pacific coast aeronautics experts.

The ship, probably a navy tug, will be dispatched forthwith by Rear Admiral John MacDonald, commandant at Honolulu, Secretary Wilbur said. Enroute to the island sailors will scan the sea for traces of plane wreckage.

May Have Passed Islands.

That two of the three planes which were lost on the Dole flight, which started August 17 at Oakland airport, might have gone past the Hawaiian islands has been considered by aeronautic experts of the navy, seeking to evolve a solution for the disasters.

The "Golden Eagle," piloted by Jack Frost, with Gordon Scott as navigator, was one of the best equipped planes that started a trans-oceanic flight, experts say. There never was any indication that it had gone down this side of Honolulu. Similarly, news was lacking as to the possible landing place of the "Miss Doran," containing Miss Mildred Doran, Auggie Pedlar and A. V. Knope. The "Dallas Spirit," piloted by Capt. William Erwin and navigated by Alvin Echwald, sent an SOS shortly ofter embarking on a rescue mission.

James Offers Theory.

Belief that the "Golden Eagle," through a slight error in navigation, missed thes Hawaiian island was expressed recently by Representative James, right, of Michigan, who saw the start of the flight. He said that equipment of the plane was such that he doubted if it were forced down, and had it been, the crew probably could have floated until rescued.

Johnston's island, if was pointed out, would be a possible landing place if the aviator passed to the north of the Hawaiian islands. Realizing that they were lost, they would turn to the southeast and find Johnston's island directly in their path. Had they come down in the open sea the current would have carried them to this point.

Finding a small island, inhabited by natives who produce copra and coccanuts, the fliers might be stranded for months without finding passage to civilization, navy officers said.

OIL SCANDALS WILL BE AIRED IN NEW TRIAL

Sinclair and Fall Case Reopens October 17 at Washington.

Charged With Conspiracy in Leasing Teapot Dome Properties.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—The stage is being set to try the second big conspiracy case arising out of the naval oil reserve scandals.

It is the trial of Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil man, and ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall. It opens on October 17 before Justice Frederick L. Siddons in District of Columbia criminal court No. 2. The trial was postponed from last spring at the request of government counsel who are seeking the return of important witnesses in Europe. No further delays are anticipated.

The first conspiracy trial resulted in a defeat for the government when a jury here found Fall and Edward L. Doheny, sr., not guilty of defrauding the government in the leasing of the Elk Hills, Calif., reserve.

Government Won.

The government, however, won the civil suit when the Supreme court held that the lease was "tainted with corruption" and ordered the return of the property.

Sinclair and Fall are charged with conspiracy in leasing the Teapot Dome, Wyoming, naval oil reserve. It is alleged that the lease was the outcome of a conspiracy, to favor Sinclair's bid, and that Fall obtained from Sinclair on May 8, 1922, Liberty bonds worth $230,500. The bonds were passed from a "dummy" trading company set up in Canada, the indictment relates.

Two oil men H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neil, who fled to Europe, are held by the government to be key witnesses in tracing the bond transaction. A subpoena has been served on Blackmer but O'Neil has not been located by American agents abroad. Under the new Walsh act, the government can confiscate property up to $100,000 of Americans who refuse to return from abroad to testify. Government counsel threaten to invoke this act against the missing men.

See Spectacular Trial.

A spectacular trial is anticipated. Cabinet members, past and present, high government officials, and leaders in the oil industry are included in the seventy-eight subpoenas issued by the government.

Government counsel are Atlee Pomerene, ex-Senator from Ohio, and Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, specially appointed by the president to handle the oil cases.

Counsel for Fall and Sinclair include Martin W. Littleton of New York, George P. Hoover of Washington, William E. Leahy and Mark B. Thompson. Thompson defended Fall in the Doheny trial.

A conviction for contempt of the senate is against Sinclair for refusal to answer committee questions in the Teapot Dome inquiry. He has appealed.

Bribery indictments against Fall, Doheny and E. L. Doheny, jr., are pending and will be tried as soon as the Fall-Sinclair trial is completed.

RAIL WORKERS STRIKE.

BERLIN, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Seven thousand Berlin railway workers went on strike today just as the celebration of President von Hindenburg's birthday was getting under way. It was feared that the strike would affect the beer supply.

GOPHERS, CROWS WORTH 10 CENTS APIECE IF DEAD

Gophers' claws and crows' heads still have a cash value at the county clerk's office, although no more bounties will be paid on coyotes.

The new "wild animal" law, passed by the last legislature, provides that no bounty shall be paid on coyotes, wolves, wildcats or mountain lions during the six months from October 1 to April 1. But the two lesser "varmints" are still worth 10 cents apiece, dead.

Lincoln's Liquid Salve for Cuts—Scratches etc.

No grease—For sale at your drug store in a glass amplicator bottle.

"Floating Islands" Necessary to Trans-Atlantic Service, Opinion French Air Ministry Official

PARIS, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Are non-stop flights across the Atlantic aiding commercial aviation? No, says Monsieur Leon Jacob, director of information service of the aeronautic ministry.

Monsieur Jacob contends that future commercial crossings of the Atlantic will not be made as a non-stop flight. He claims that at the present time planes are too heavily loaded with fuel to make them practical for navigation.

"The Atlantic crossings of the future," explains M. Jacob, "will be made as long runs on railroads are made today. Every so often on the railroad there is a change of locomotive and engineer and firemen. So will it be in aviation. There will be floating islands—as well as natural ones such as the Azores—where panes will land and reship their mail and cargo into a fresh plane with a new pilot who will take off for the next point.

M. Jacob points out that at the present time all the planes that have either crossed the Atlantic or tried to cross the Atlantic in either direction have carried all the gasoline they could crowd aboard to the exclusion of all else.

"The commercial planes of the future," says M. Jacob, "have essentially to carry mail and certain merchandise. Therefore they will be obliged to cut down in their fuel—there rests no other solution then than to have stops on the way across.

"In the second place think what it means to a pilot to be forced to hold the stick for thiry or forty hours at a stretch. No engineer on a railway locomotive is obliged to drive his engine until he can't stand and so it should be in aviation."

M. Jacob does not claim to know what solution will be found for the floating islands but he feels certain that they are the only logical solution to the problem.

"The larger you make a plane," concluded M. Jacob, "the more gasoline you have to carry to keep it in the air—so I do not see a solution to the passenger or mail carrying problem there. It must be recognized sooner or later that there must be allowance made in the plane's lifting capacity for freight and mail—and then it's easy to see that one must have to stop once, for refuelling at least."

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A car with speed, pick-up, comfort and style—*plus materials and construction of genuine quality.*

An investment in deluxe, trouble-free transportation.

A fast, flexible Four with big-car comfort and fine-car beauty. The fastest Four in America—with mile-a-minute performance and more power than you'll ever need.

No car under a thousand dollars can match its beauty and quality—nor its riding luxury at sustained high speed.

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4-Door Sedan (Not a Coach)

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DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Nebraska News

SMITH-HUGHES IS ATTRACTIVE

Kearney Vocational Training Class Largest in the State.

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 1—The Smith-Hughes vocational training course in the Kearney high school has attracted 67 students this year, the largest number enrolled in any of the 57 departments in the state. It is an increase of 23 over the number enrolled last year.

Of this student body 34 have homes on the farm and they are taking up specialized agricultural branches; twenty-two are tuition pupils, unable to avail themselves of this course of study in their own schools.

Allen Cook, instructor, states that the majority are interested in poultry and live stock. Practically all are building up live stock herds or poultry flocks on their spare time, visioning the day when they will be actually farming. Farm management and familiarizing themselves with all kinds of work exacted of the successful farmer, from cement construction to motor repairing, ranks second in popularity.

Additional expansion of the class will make it necessary to enlarge the building where these classes now pursue their studies, the old Whittier high school building.

GENEVA TEACHERS AS DINNER GUESTS

Varied Entertainment Follows Banquet Given at Congregational Church.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 1—A dinner at the Congregational church on Thursday evening was attended by 240 members and friends of the church, honoring the teachers of the city schools by a special invitation.

After the dinner Robert B. Waring presided as toastmaster at a program of speeches and music. Short talks were made by Rev. David Tudor, Superintendent L. S. Devoe of the schools, Donald Warner, E. J. Dempster and Miss Sarah Elliott. Readings were given by Misses Lula Russell, Helen Pine and Lucille Eaton. Burdett Higginbotham played a cornet solo, Mrs. Zois Wilson sang and Marguerite Swails played a piano selection. Announced as the future choir of the church the primary department of the Sunday school sang several songs.

MORRILL COUNTY FIGHTING CHOLERA

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 1—While hog cholera has caused the death of hundreds of swine in Kimball county, it has hardly gotten a foothold in Morrill county, and so far as reported only one section of this county, near Bayard, has reported any great losses from the disease. The county agent, and farmers, however, are vaccinating against the disease, with good results.

DAVID CITY NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 1 — A movement is under way for the remodeling and enlarging of the David City hospital. Citizens of the county are giving generously to the enterprise. Subscriptions amounting to more than $10,000 have been given. Organizations of the county are urged to furnish the funds to maintain rooms in the building. Subscriptions to the enterprise are to be converted into stock.

The seventeenth county fair by the Butler County Agricultural and Live Stock association was a record breaker in several respects. Receipts totaled nearly $8,600. Perfect hearing secured by the installing of four microphones and five big horns. Exhibits were up to par, some surpassing those of other years.

St. Luke's M. E. church gave a farewell reception for Rev. T. J. Parkin, who has been pastor for the past three years. The reception was in the form of a six-thirty luncheon. A short program was given. Rev. J. H. Kraemer of the Congregational church gave a short farewell address and a purse was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Parkin. They are leaving David City for Cambridge. Dr. R. N. Burress of Comad succeeds Rev. Parkin.

The David City Treble Clef club reorganized Monday night, the following officers being elected: Cecil K. Sellhorn, president; Arlene Eberly, vice president; Olga Sharp, secretary-treasurer; Ethel Evans, director; Oda Elting, pianist. The club plans to give a hospital benefit in the near future.

"Kathleen," a musical comedy, is to be presented under the auspices of Alma chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, in the near future. The cast will all be local talent.

Annual election of officers of the David City commercial club were held at the weekly dinner. There was a good attendance and the vote resulted in Vern Campbell, P. J. Pipal and J. H. Owen, being elected to the executive board.

PLAN FALL FESTIVAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 1—Dalton's annual harvest festival will be held on Oct. 8, and $350 in cash prizes will be offered for the best agricultural exhibits. Some prize winners at the Morrill county fair, who live in the edge of Cheyenne county, will take exhibits to the festival.

FIFTY CENTS FOR CONSCIENCE FUND

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 1—County Clerk William Barr says he will have to take five dimes that came to him in an envelope to the county board of supervisors before making disposition of them. The dimes represented a "conscience remittance" made by a farmer, who confesses he stole two pails of sand from a county gravel pile, to use in his yard. Barr says the county is not in the gravel selling business and therefore has no place to put the money.

District Head Of Doherty Company



—Photo by Dole.

MORRIS G. GORDON

Who is district manager of the H. L. Dougherty Co. of 60 Wall street, New York City. He is in charge of the Lincoln district, offices for which were recently opened at 412 Federal Trust building. Eight men are working out of the Lincoln office, selling stocks and bonds for the Doherty interests.

Squirrels Travel A Long Distance But Get Nowhere

(Special to The Star.)

PLYMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 1—Two timber squirrels are held captive by W. F. Berebe of this place. He has a cage equipped with a roller cylinder for them to exercise, and this he has fitted up with a sort of speedometer, which registers the distance the cylinder travels. Since the squirrels were captured ten months ago the instrument shows a total of 3,029 miles have been spun off by rotation, and the squirrels have therefore traveled a distance nearly equal to crossing the continent from San Francisco to New York City.

KEARNEY'S HOTEL FORMALLY OPENS ON OCTOBER 18TH

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 1—Formal opening of the Fort Kearney hotel is set for Tuesday, October 18, following a meeting of the management and officials of the contracting firm today. Governor Adam McMullen has been invited to attend a banquet for the stockholders to be followed by a public reception.

The hotel will be ready to accommodate delegates to the Kiwanis district convention here October 12 and 13. Five hundred Kiwanians from Iowa and Nebraska are expected at that time. All convention sessions will be held in the hotel.

TWO ORCHESTRAS IN HIGH SCHOOL

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 1—So great has become the demand for musical instruction in the Bridgeport high school that the school orchestra has been divided into two sections so that all may get the same amount of training. The first section included those students who have had experience in orchestra playing, and the junior section those who are taking their first instruction. The glee club, also is almost twice as large as it was last year.

CLUB WOMEN PAY OFFICERS HONORS

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 1—Bridgeport's Woman's club held a special meeting Wednesday, to honor Mrs. Will Minier, president of the state federation; Mrs. McCreery, president of the sixth district federation, and Mrs. C. F. Manning, president of the Morrill county federation. There was a social hour and banquet, and a business program. There were visitors from three counties present.

ALLIANCE TO HAVE FALL STYLE SHOW

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 1—Stores of Alliance will present their fourth annual revue of fall styles at the Imperial theatre October 7. An interesting program of music will be given in connection with the show. Miss Ida Mae Johnson will furnish violin numbers. Living models will show the latest in ladies wearing apparel.

TEACHERS TO MEET.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 1—The Custer county teacher's institute will be held here October 6 and 7, with approximately 250 teachers in attendance. The program includes addresses by F. M. Gregg, Nebraska Wesleyan university; Glenn I. Anderson, county superintendent of Wheeler county; Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, director of rural education in Nebraska; Miss Merle M. Beattie, supervisor kindergarten and elementary grades, Lincoln city schools; Miss Allegra Wilkins, state extension department at Lincoln; Mason Yerkes, farm management specialist of Lincoln.

FILES FOR JUDGE.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 1—Ross G. Moore of this place filed for the office of county judge.

RED CROSS PILLS
LIVER LAXATIVE
World's best treatment for liver, stomach, bowels, appendicitis, gall stones, dyspepsia, constipation. Eliminates colds and fevers. At druggists, 25 cents, guaranteed or money refunded.—Advertisement.

BRING FEEDERS INTO NEBRASKA

Indication Corn and Alfalfa Crops To Be Fed to Stock.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 1—Stock feeders are moving through the local railway yards westbound in a good volume the past few days. From five to ten carloads are being taken west each day. Farmers and ranchers in the western part of Nebraska and Kansas are feeling more assured of a plentiful corn and alfalfa crop to feed through the winter and the feeders are being brought in to fatten for the early spring markets.

Practically all the corn crop in this vicinity is now out of danger of frost, and, while conditions in the west are not so well advanced, the corn is maturing nicely and a little more good drying weather will assure the crop.

Most of the feeders are being shipped into southern Thayer, Nuckolls, Webster, Furnas and Red Willow counties in Nebraska, and several cars are going to northern Kansas counties, adjacent to these counties.

WEBSTER COUNTY ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD CONVENTION

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 1—About seventy members of the Royal Neighbors of Webster county attended the annual convention held in Inavale Thursday. The program included a reading by Mrs. Campbell of Red Cloud, a playette by the Blue Hill lodge and short talks by state supervising deputy, Mrs. Henrietta Owens of Omaha, and district deputy, Mrs. Mary Chapman of Republican. A banquet was served in the evening in the basement of the Methodist church. Members were present from Guide Rock, Red Cloud, Blue Hill, Bladen, Riverton and Inavale.

MORE BUILDINGS FOR BRIDGEPORT

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Sept. 30—Another business building will be started in Bridgeport soon, when the Bridgeport Bottling works will erect a 20 by 60 foot hollow tile and brick addition to its present building. It is stated that Sallows and Hughes, who have just opened the new $30,000 theater here, are to erect another building, which will be used either as store or for a hotel. With work on the $80,000 school building and the city library and woman's club building in process, operations are more active in Bridgeport than for many years.

MASONIC MEETING.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 1—Alliance lodge of Masons will be host on October 31 to the Masons of Chadron and Scottsbluff. The Chadron degree team will put on the third degree.

CLUB WOMEN MEET.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 1—The twelfth convention of the Custer county federation of Woman's clubs will be held at Sargent, October 6.

CORONER'S JURY BLAMES DRIVER

Inquest Into Death Of Chester Maddy Held At Hastings.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 1—Blame for driving in a "fast and reckless manner," was placed on Roy Feist, Hastings cigar merchant, in the coroner's jury verdict this afternoon in the death of Chester J. Maddy of Norton, Kas.

Maddy was riding with Lester L. Foight of York. They had stopped their car to clean the lamps on the highway Thursday night and Maddy was wiping the front lamps when the car was struck by a car driven by Feist.

The impact threw Maddy a considerable distance and he bled to death soon after the crash.

PASTOR'S FAMILY GOES TO NEW POST

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Oct. 1—Rev. V. R. Beebe, who has served in the capacity of pastor here for the past four years with the Methodist congregation, left with his family Friday for Peru. He is succeeded here by Rev. Allen Chamberlain, who comes from Exeter. The members of the Beebe family have many friends here as the result of their work in the community since coming here four years ago. One son remains in Nelson. He is a member of the faculty in the public schools.

P. E. O. AT NELSON HAS BEGUN WORK

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Oct. 1—The ladies of chapter J. P. E. O., began their winter's work this week. Their first program was a study of the Oregon Trail, and a paper on the metropolis of Nebraska. A drive over that part of the Oregon Trail which is within Nuckolls county will be made later. It had been expected to do this on the day of the first meeting, but it had to be postponed on account of rainy weather.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 1—Plans are being made for a corn show to be held in Crete on Oct. 14. Twenty dollars in gold has been offered by Harry Mallory as a prize for the best ear of corn from Seward, Lancaster or Saline counties. Other local firms have offered prizes for second, third and fourth places. It is expected that a large crowd will be present for the show.

Wheat shows the effects of the soaking rains of the past week, as it is coming up nicely.

The Crete community club will put on the ninth annual winter lyceum course as usual. The Doane Players will put on two numbers, as will also home talent. The first number will be given Nov. 4.

James G. Meadville, 92, Civil war veteran and pioneer settler of old Camden locality on the North Blue in 1866, was buried in Riverside cemetery Thursday. His wife died some years ago and a daughter a year ago. Four daughters, two sons, 24 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren survive. His death leaves but five surviving members of Holland post of the G. A. R.

Crete Daughters of the American Revolution will open the year's program with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Aron on Monday. Miss Gertrude Brown, delegate to the thirty-sixth national congress at Washington, will give her report of the convention. On Nov. 7 Mrs. M. D. Osterhout will give a travelogue on European countries. Mrs. Estel Spadt is regent, Mrs. W. R. Douglas is vice regent, Mrs. C. Milks secretary and Mrs. S. P. Mayo secretary.

TO TAKE CHARGE OF DANCE STUDIO



Photo By Townsend.

MISS ALICE BORNER

Who has just arrived from Denver to take charge of the Borner sisters dance studio. Miss Borner and her sisters have had extensive training in the art of the dance and are offering courses in ball room and aesthetic dances. Their studio is located in Room 108 of the Nebraska State bank building, 1301 O street.

AL'S NOMINATION SEEN BY FERRIS

Michigan Senator Does Not Believe Dry Question Will Be Issue.

DETROIT, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—"I expect the nomination of Gov. Al Smith of New York, as the next democratic nominee for the presidency, although I am not advocating it," Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris declared in an exclusive interview tonight.

"Although I do not predict or desire that the machine delegation be instructed for Smith, if it is instructed at all, I anticipate this nomination as sure as I'm sitting in this chair."

In the next breath Michigan's lone democratic representative in the senate made the seemingly contradictory statement that the prohibition question will not be an issue in the forthcoming presidential campaign.

"The prohibition question," he continued, "will not be a serious issue in this campaign and it will never be in any other campaign, for even the most rabid wets realize it is an economic issue, pure and simple, and the all powerful capital of this country will never permit its repeal.

"No president, whether he be a democrat or a republican, a wet or a dry, possibly can do anything about it and it's all a smoke screen—this talk about making it a campaign issue."

"Another thing, if Governor Smith is nominated I believe the voters of this country should not let his religion influence them against him in any particular. It should not and really does not make any difference whatever a presidential candidate's religious conviction may be."

Field Museum Expedition Finds Evidence Old Arctic Gold Rush

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(I.N.S.)—An almost forgotten gold rush of 350 years ago involving Queen Elizabeth and some of England's wealthiest noblemen was recalled here in a report issued by the Field Museum.

The report gives an account of the Rawson-McMillan arctic expedition to the far north, made in behalf of the museum. Members of the expedition, while exploring Baffin Land and Labrador, came upon mute evidences of the mining pits and improvised shipyard of Sir Martin Frobisher, daring explorer, who led three expeditions, two for gold, into the forbidding recesses of this region, between the years of 1576 and 1578.

Digging in the ruins, Dr. William Duncan Strong, anthropologist of the Rawson-McMillan expedition, unearthed fragments of brick, plaster, coal and porcelain, products which he stated were undoubtedly brought over from England.

The tale of Frobisher is one of the bright marks in English history. With financial aid from a few friends he sailed from England in July, 1576, seeking a northwest passage to Cathay and India. His crew of 35 journeyed in two small vessels, the "Gabriel" and the "Michael," and after arriving at Labrador, proceeded up the coast to what is now Frobisher Bay in Baffin Land.

The expedition returned the following autumn with 200 tons of the "gold ore." While the "ore" was being assayed, enthusiasm ran high. The north land of the arctic had been claimed in the name of the queen, and it was the plan to establish a permanent colony. A third expedition of 15 ships sailed in quest of gold this time. Shortly after arriving in Frobisher Bay, dissension arose among the crew, and the idea of a permanent colony was abandoned. The 15 ships laden with more black earth, returned to England, and the crews discovered that the 200 tons previously assayed had turned out to be nothing more than iron pyrites.

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Overcoat
Is It Ready
To put on when the weather demands it? We reline coats, put in sleeves, and do all kinds of repairing.
MODERN CLEANERS
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RE-ROOF
With RED CEDAR SHINGLES
OVER THE OLD ROOF



A new method has been developed for re-roofing with Red Cedar shingles over the old roof. It is practical—saves expense of removing old roof—avoids dirt and litter—does not show that the house has double roof.

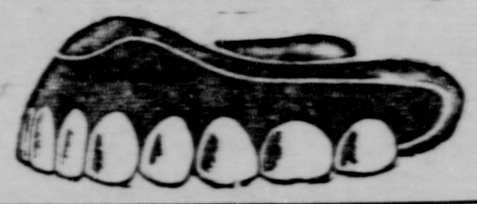
Leaving on the old roof greatly increases warmth in winter—keeps upstairs surprisingly warm and cozy—cuts down fuel bills.

We have full details on this method for home owners, carpenters, shinglers and builders—a complete shingling and re-shingling service.

When you are replacing your old roof let us furnish you estimates
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A Fine Set of TEETH $8
1—Gives Instant Adhesion (Suction)
2—Permits Patients to Eat Meals the First Day.
3—Stops Any Tendency to Gag.
4—Enables Patient immediately to Talk Properly.

We make GOLD, RUBBER or ALUMINUM Plates. We are the recognized leaders in plate work. We have made more plates than any other Dental Office in Lincoln. Four Lady Dental Nurses to assist patrons.

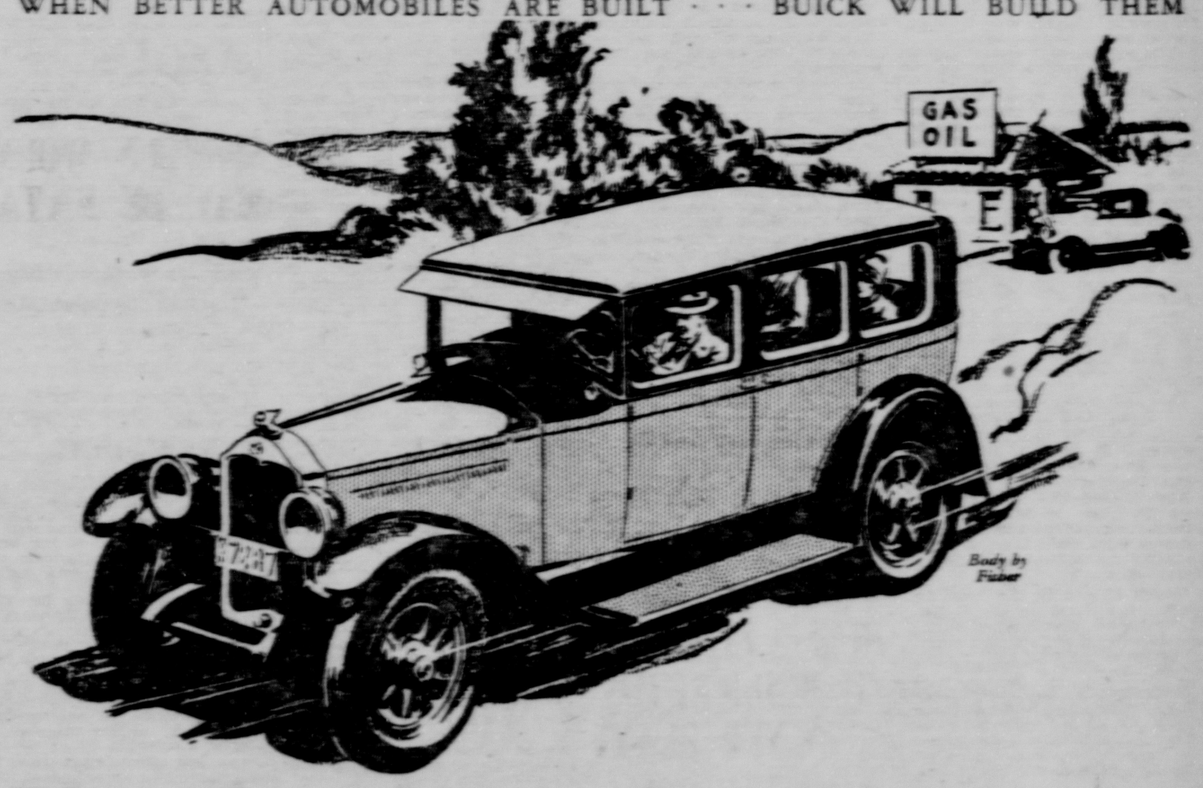
Real Painless Extraction of Teeth $1.00

SILVER FILLINGS	$1.00
X-RAY, NOW	$1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS	$3.00 Up
GOLD CROWNS	$5.00
PLATES REPAIRED	$1.00 Up

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT · · · BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



You Need *Never* Change Your Oil if You Own a Buick

Last year Buick said: "Change your oil only four times a year."

Buick tests at the great Proving Ground of General Motors at that time had shown that oil changes would *never* be necessary, with the Oil Filter to remove impurities, and with the Crankcase Ventilator, Thermostatic Circulation Control and Automatic Heat Control to prevent oil dilution.

Now, more than a year has passed, and Buick owners in every section of the world—under every climatic condition—have also proved that you never need change your oil if you own a Buick—just add enough to maintain the proper level.

The trouble and expense of frequent oil changes are now things of the past with Buick owners—replenishment and inspection of the Buick Oil Filter only are required.

This is but another of Buick's many contributions to the economy and efficiency of motor car operation—another instance of Buick's progressive engineering policies—another indication of Buick's greater dollar-for-dollar value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN, *Division of General Motors Corporation*

Sedans $1195 to $1995 · Coupes $1195 to $1850 · Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available. The model illustrated above is the Five-Passenger, Four-Door Sedan, Series 115, $1295.

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Mid-way Garage, Emerald, Nebr.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Dr. Shoemaker, B3685.—Adv.

Dr. Kate Stoddard—Osteopathy.—Adv.

Std. Press, 1021 So. 29. F6667.—Adv.

Eugene waves $7.50 Harpers 1130 N —Adv.

Dr. Case, nervous diseases. B3173. —Adv.

Dr. L. P. Davis has returned from his vacation.—Adv.

Dr. W. L. Cameron moved 217 Sharp bldg.—Adv.

Special wash boiler sale, $1.67 and up, Hall's, 1517 'O'.—Adv.

Suits, Coats, dresses cleaned and pressed. $1.00. B1312.—Adv.

Dr. H. C. Zellers new location 1127 Sharp bldg. B3625.—Adv.

Special gas range sale, $32.00 semi enamel. Hall's, 1517 'O'—Adv.

C. E. Gallagher now located at Blacks Modern Shop. 1122 N.—Adv.

Dr. Ray Shike, Osteopathic physician 1327 Sharp Bldg.—Adv.

Special price on sedan tops. McCarty Auto Toggery, 1522 N.—Adv.

Dr. Beishline, foot specialist moved to 1125 Sharp Bldg. B-1391—Adv.

Watch Modern Eve next Sunday for opening of Graham Design Shop —Adv.

Dr. Becker Announces the removal of his offices to 626 Sharp bldg. Phone B1446.—Adv.

Free student marcel—at Cleo's college of Beauty Culture for the next two weeks. B6563.—Adv.

Special 69c sale of $2.00 furnace, ash and coal scoops, your pick, see our window, Hall's, 1517 'O'—Adv.

The Woodburn Party House open for business in new location, 1432 G street. B1017 for reservations.—Adv.

Without obligation we will call and make a photograph free of any one over 70. L4622, Barnett's Studio. —Adv.

Rose Herrick, Grand Secy of Degree of Honor Protective Ass'n. of Nebraska new location 1227 Sharp Bldg.—Adv.

Walt Ludwig says, wear tailor made clothes and enjoy being well dressed. It's economy also. 215 So. 13th.—Adv.

Du Pont Ducco. The best refinish for your car. We use genuine Ducco. Prices reasonable. Lincoln Auto School. 2415 O St.—Adv.

Eat our doughnuts and oatmeal cookies for breakfast. Take some home. Made in our kitchen. Golden Candlestick, 226 So. 12.—Adv.

You will enjoy your meals in a light cheerful place these gloomy days. Try the Golden Candlestick, 226 So. 12. Open Sundays.—Adv.

High Grade Ill. Coal $8.50 and $9..50, none better hand forked, semi Anthracite $10.50 and $12.50, B2736. Fireside Coal Co.—Adv.

James H. Franks, Wm. Cullens, and Vain B. Franks, formerly at the Mogul Barber Shop now at Bert Sturm's, 116 So. 13th.—Adv.

Sparton uses no batteries eliminations, or chargers, see and hear this. Wonderful radio, open evenings, Charles Hustead 23th and South.—Adv.

Dr. F. A. Wells formerly located at 527 Sec. Mut. Bldg., has moved his offices to 826 Sharp Bldg., where he will be associated with Dr. W. C. Becker.—Adv.

No charge to inspect and test your set tubes, Batteries, aerial. Open evenings, Charles Hustead F2408.—Adv.

Women will certainly be on hand for the famous fall Everywoman's hat sale at Rudge & Guenzel's Monday. Over 1000 wonderfully smart hats at $4.45 each.—Adv.

Cars Collide—Cars driven by Gehard Hahn, 742 South Eighth street, and R. H. Talbot, 1800 C street, collided at 8:15 Saturday evening at Ninth and O streets. No damage was done.

Cowgill Coal Co., offers one car only Ill., Egg at $8.50 delivered. Finest Rock Springs nut for cookstoves $10.50. Forked Semi Lump at $12.25 and $13.00, 14th and Y B6417.—Adv.

Season Tickets, for the Great Artist Series are now on sale at Ross P. Curtice Co., do not delay making reservations for this splendid course All concerts are held in St. Paul church.—Adv.

Everywoman's hat sale starts Monday morning at Rudge & Guenzel Co. It's the big value hat event of the fall season, and this year—this year—better than ever. Over 1,000 fine hats at only $4.45 each. —Adv.

Moving to California, offering my income property, apartment house, 10 rooms, two baths, steam heat, located where property is advancing each year, near Cornhusker hotel on L St. Lincoln Star. Box 165.—Adv.

Coupe Reported Stolen—Mrs. Clarion Bell, 3150 R street reported to police late Saturday afternoon that her coupe had been stolen from where it was parked at Twelfth and L streets, between 2:30 and 5:20 Saturday.

Fall opening display of furniture all this weey at Rudge & Guenzel Co., floor 4. A program of special sale items for each day. Special new displays in our 17 model rooms. Visit these displays. See Monday's Star.—Adv.

Tire and Rim Disappear—Lewis Edwards, 2200 South Ninth street, reported Saturday afternoon to police that his spare tire and rim were stolen from his car while it was parked between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets on N, Saturday afternoon. He valued the accessories at $15.

Minor Accident—A car driven by William Furrer, rural route No. 2, and another owned by H. G. Bricker, 235 North Eleventh street, collided at Tenth and R streets late Saturday afternoon. The back fender of the Furrer car was damaged and the front end of the Bricker machine was damaged.

Cash Stolen—While G. E. Mills, proprietor of a service station at Twenty-third and R streets was filling the gasoline tank of a car, Saturday afternoon someone slipped into the office and snatched currency, silver dollars and half dollars amounting to $21, Mr. Mills reported to police.

No T. B. in Hospital Herd — The dairy herd at the Lincoln state hospital for insane has recently been retested for bovine tuberculosis and found to be free from that disease. Out of 40 animals, only one was found that tested doubtful. It will be kept under observation, isolated from the rest. Three months ago, the first test of the herd resulted in two dozen animals being condemned and slaughtered as reactors.

Car Is Located — G. T. Hunt of Weeping Water, reported to the police Saturday evening that his automobile had been stolen from a parking place on P street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. It was found about midnight, parked between Twelfth and Thirteenth on Q street.

Plead Not Guilty — Max Keefer and Frank E. Brown, through their attorney Claude Wilson pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and battery when arraigned in Municipal court Friday afternoon. They were arrested on John and Richard Doe warrants. A hearing was set for October 7 with bond fixed at $200 each. Harvey E. Wilson is the complainant.

Cars Come Together—Cars driven by Bryan London, 1608 North Twenty-second street, and A. L. Burkey of Emerald, collided at Twentieth and R streets at 6:10 Saturday evening. Mrs. London, who was in the car with her husband, received a minor cut on the head but it was not regarded as serious. The front end of both machines were damaged and the side of the London car was caved in.

Wedding Invitations. George Bros. —Adv.

Obituary

SAMUEL A. HIGHLANDS.

Samuel A. Highlands passed away in his sleep some time Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. T. Dobbins, 1450 C street, with whom he had resided for the past three years. He had been in his ordinary health Friday, and had taken his usual long walk during the afternoon. He had not complained of any illness and not until an effort to waken him was made was his death known. He was in his eighty-eighth year.

Mr. Highlands was a native of Carroll county, Ohio, but later removed to Fulton county, Ill., where he was married. In 1888 the family moved to Lincoln, but shortly thereafter Mr. Highlands settled in Tamora, where he was engaged in business for more than thirty years. He retired from active work some ten years ago. Mrs. Highlands preceded him in death nearly two years ago.

He leaves five daughters, Mrs. Flora B. Danner of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Daisy Richeson, Mrs. Olive McMahon, Mrs. L. M. Downs and Mrs. H. T. Dobbins, all of Lincoln.

A physician pronounced that death was caused by an apoplectic stroke.

—CONTRIBUTED.

CATHERINE A. GOOD.

Catharine A. Good was born in 1842 near Kokomo, Ind., and moved to Wisconsin when she was 12. At the age of 16 she came to Nebraska with her parents who homesteaded in Nemaha county near Glenrock.

On November 15, 1861, she was married to William H. Starr and to this union six children were born, four preceding her in death.

She united with the Methodist Episcopal church at an early age and later with the Pentecostal Assembly of God, receiving her baptism in this church in 1911.

Coming to Nebraska while it was still a territory, Mrs. Starr endured the hardships and privations of the early days when comforts were few and Indians were plenty.

She passed away September 24, 1927, at the age of 85 years, 11 months and 24 days and was laid to rest by the side of her husband who died January 11, 1918, in the cemetery which her father gave to the Glenrock community and which is situated on the homestead of her parents.

She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Smith of Lincoln, and Mrs. Ora B. Weaver of Broken Bow; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Starr Lawrence of Franklin; one brother, J. W. Good of Auburn, Neb.; eight grand children and two great grand children.

—CONTRIBUTED.

Worldwide Increase in Cost of Footwear Seen By British Shoe Men

NORTHAMPTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—A world-wide increase in the cost of footwear seems inevitable. The Federation of Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of Great Britain have decided on a general revision of costings, in an upward direction.

A. H. Hollister, president of the Northamptonshire Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association, states that the increase will be from 25 to 36 cents per pair. The shortage of hides, he says, has increased the price of leather.

The shortage of hides is due to the demand for leather for automobiles and so many purposes other than footwear. Another factor is the decline in the consumption of meat, especially in the United States, caused by the growing demand for cereals. This means that fewer cattle are being raised.

One interesting feature of the Northampton manufacturers report is that there is a growing demand for British footwear in the United States and the British export trade is prospering accordingly.

CHEST WINDOWS ATTRACT CROWD

Activities of Participating Agencies Demonstrated Saturday.

Living Displays Visualize Work of Fifteen Civic Organiations.

Every phase of Lincoln's relief giving and character building work was on living display in eleven downtown windows Saturday night when thousands of persons stopped, looked and learned of the activities of the fifteen participating agencies of the community chest.

The crowd that gathered around each window and the comment heard among spectators testified to the success of the demonstrations. Each window contained a poster with the invitation to invest in Lincoln's community welfare during the period October 3 to 12.

The University Players dramatized the family case work of the Social Welfare society, Tabitha Home and Jewish Welfare Federation.

First was acted out a scene of family destitution such family as the welfare organizations sometimes met in Lincoln. A later scene shows the same family after rehabilitation.

Miss Alice Howell's players under the supervision of Jack Rank staged the scenes with a cast including Gladys Card, Margaret Masterson, Bob Reade, Mrs. Bob Reade, Creda Bicka, Ruth Dimick, Coral Dubrey, Gretchen Meyer and Mary Katherine Marshall. Mrs. Eugene Levy was in charge of the window display.

Large Poster Shown.

The displays of the council of social agencies and the Nebraska Tuberculosis association were combined.

The council of social agencies was represented by a large poster in which streamers were run from the participating agencies in the council to a central point, typifying the principle of centralization and cooperation for efficient, economical and good work through the medium of the community chest. There are twenty-nine agencies in the council of social agencies.

Placards from the Nebraska Tuberculosis association called attention to "the problem of tuberculosis is solved by right living." Attention was also called to the value of fresh air in the home and at work and of good wholesome food in the fight against the white plague.

The display of the People's City Mission was under the supervision of Mrs. Guy Harris with Zypha Hurlbut in charge. A dozen youngsters paraded with the placards telling of the work of the mission. Children's classes, Sunday school, mother's circle, lodging and meals for floaters, free employment service, salvage department which utilizes old clothing and other services which are given in an effort to set the "down-and-nearly-outer" back upon his feet, were listed on the placards.

Displays Combined.

The city and university Y. M. C. A. displays attracted a large crowd for the two hours of the performance. Nearly half a hundred boys presented an interesting program of athletic and educational stunts.

Boys in "Y" gym suits went through athletic drills under the supervision of O. B. Anderson, athletic instructor. The Friendly Indian club from the First Presbyterian church was one group to appear in the windows. Rev. George K. Davies was in charge. Boys who participated in the last annual pet and hobby show were there with their pets and hobbies. E. E. Blackman of the state historical society exhibited a collection of Indian relics. Art and Bob Daniels gave an exhibition of club swinging. A group of youngsters around a table pledged allegiance to the country's flag. The University "Y" was represented by a round table discussion group made up mostly of university freshmen. Ping-pong games were played between the acts.

The second of the "Y" displays was devoted to posters and photos of the Y. M. C. A. activities and groups. A huge poster in the background showed a "true blue," young man 'fit to play the game of life." A group from the "Y" summer camp at Strader on the Blue river was a big attraction in the live displays. Life saving was demonstrated with a group of boys under Clif Cunningham, instructor at the "Y" Paul W. Lamb and O. B. Anderson were in charge of the displays.

Two cages contained in one window respectively a pair of cats and dogs. Posters told of the work of the Humane society, showing that 2,278 complaints were investigated by the society between January 1 and June 30, 1927. Sick and injured calls for animals numbered 356 in that time while seven cases were prosecuted in municipal court and conviction was obtained in each case. The complaints were mostly dogs in the window had his legs in for cruelty to animals. One of the bandages and splints showing the work that is done at the society's shelter.

Children In Window.

In one window was the display of the Society for the Friendless Mrs. A. I. Jones, assistant superintendant of the society, who served without pay last year, sat in a chair with four children around her including a three weeks' old baby. A placard proclaimed that the family suffers the penalty for the husband's wrong doing. The husband was represented peering through the bars of an improvised prison.

A poster told that the society attempts to prevent and cure crime, reclaim and restore the offender, relieve needy families of prisoners, provide employment for paroled prisoners and those who have finished their terms.

The city and university Y.W.C.A. displays were combined. Forty-two girls from the university and the city association staged the acts under the direction of Eloise Keefer from the university and Irene Weyeneth, president of the federation of business and industrial girls from the city association.

The Americanization work done by the campus association girls was shown with co-eds acting as teachers and girls from the high school Y. M. C. A. in foreign costumes acting as pupils. A freshman group from the university was shown, followed by the university vesper choir which was heard plainly by the pectators. The city "Y" was represented by a pageant showing the various educational and athletic classes, girls seeking employment, a strange girl traveling alone in the city and cared for at the association building, housing problems, girl reserves and a summer camp scene.

Demonstrate First Aid.

Boy Scouts from troop No. 22 of the Randolph school demonstrated scout craft, first aid and life saving. Knot tieing and woodcraft were demonstrated. A. W. Westberg was the scoutmaster in charge. Scouts who took part in the demonstrations were Robert Ochsner, Forrest Spieler, Ralston Graham, Robert Wintersteen, Donald Hallbeck, Arthur Betz, Friehl Nelson, Floyd Wixson. Forrest Spieler stood at a blackboard and explained in chalk the nature of each demonstration.

R. M. Misner and E. F. Burke, members of the Lincoln telephone company's first aid team trained by the Red Cross, gave first aid demonstrations.

The Camp Fire girls demonstrated first aid and Camp Fire lore under the direction of Miss Esther Blankenship, Camp Fire secretary. Woodsey handcraft was demonstrated by Betty Baker, Gertrude Holland, Elizabeth Dunlap and Maxine Quay. First aid was demonstrated by Lois Devereaux, Alice Hart, Evelyn O'Grady, and Edith Elmelund. Life saving demonstrations were by Mary Tobin and Francis Turpin.

The Red Cross demonstrated public nursing and first aid work. Two Red Cross nurses made a bed and cared for an invalid, made bandages and the various other phases of Red Cross nursing. The display was under the supervision of Mrs. Max Armstrong.

The entire system of displays was under the supervision of a community chest committee headed by O. F. Rempke and included Mrs. Eugene Levy and Mrs. Guy Harris.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Lotus chapter of Delphians will hold the regular meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Hotel Lindell, room 22.

The program:

Leader, Mrs. Carnahan.

Text reports.

The Religion of ancient Egypt, Mrs. J. R. Gibson.

Temples, Mrs. A. J. Wardman.

Religious ceremonies, Mrs. Isabelle Evans.

Art and decorations, Mrs. Hansen.

Tombs and burial customs, Mrs. Clara Weast.

Excavations, Mrs. Krause.

Current events, Mrs. Helene Larimer.

Miss Lucile Halfenstein who has spent ten years as a teacher at Assiut, Egypt, will talk on the religion of that country as she has seen it. She will have a part of her large collection of interesting articles and curios. All Delphians and friends are invited.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Day and Mrs. Baughn were hostesses at a nine o'clock breakfast at Antelope park for Lotus Delphians. The meal was cooked over the camp fire.

Dr. Alex F. J. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hansen, 1637 South Eleventh street, sailed from Quebec, September 28, on the Empress of Scotland for Vienna, where he will take a post-graduate course in medicine. He will be abroad about four months.

Dr. Hansen was born and raised in Lincoln and was graduated from the Universityof Nebraska medical college in 1922. After serving his internment at the school hospital Dr. Hansen opened an office in Omaha. He is a member of the Phi Rho Sigma and Beta Theta Phi fraternities.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weisel and son, Herbert, jr., returned the last of the week from Madaline Island, Wis., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sanderson of Santa Monica, Calif., will arrive here Sunday to be the guests for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb, 1626 South Twentieth street. Mr. Sanderson and Mrs. McNabb are brother and sister.

W. F. Hoppe and A. S. North left Friday for a ten days hunting trip at Hyannis, Neb.

The Clinton Parent Teacher association will give a reception for the teachers of Clinton school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school kindergarden room. Patrons and friends are invited.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name and Address—	Age
Robert H. Eddy, Lincoln	22
Hazel A. Swain, Lincoln	22
Charles H. Montgomery, Lincoln	26
Rose Alice Hale, Lincoln	18
Alfred G. Glassburn, Valparaiso	62
Lila A. Glassburn, Valparaiso	57
Harry F. Desmond, Lincoln	24
Georgie L. Hale, Lincoln	16
William H. Wentworth, Lincoln	41
Mrs. Ruth L. Dierks, Lincoln	39

PROBE OFFICIAL'S DEATH.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—The death of Police Magistrate J. Craig, Squilax, B. C., was shrouded in mystery today. He was shot and killed from ambush yesterday while putting his automobile in his garage.

WET-DRY FIGHT TO BE SLOW IN 70TH CONGRESS

Forensic Sharpshooting, With Little Legislation, Present Outlook.

May Exert Pressure to Make Issue Prominent in 1928 Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(INS)—The perennial congressional wet and dry fight likely will be confined to forensic sharpshooting on floors of both houses and in the committee rooms this year. Little new legislation is looked for.

Drys are well satisfied with the present laws on the statute books and have no extensive legislative program to offer. Their only efforts are expected to be attempts to tighten existing law to curb liquor smuggling and halt diversion of industrial alcohol. They believe that the Lowman-Doran prohibition organization should be given a chance before any tinkering is done.

The wets, pressing hard to create an issue out of prohibition for the 1928 elections, will again offer a multitude of bills, ranging from repeal of the 18th amendment to amendment of the Volstead act to permit manufacture of beer and wines "not intoxicating in fact."

Try To Soft Pedal.

The heads of the republican and democratic parties want to soft pedal prohibition in the 1928 presidential campaigns. The republicans probably will be able to do it as they did in 1924, but the democrats may find a tartar, especially in the nominating convention where Governor Al Smith of New York, the symbol of wetness in the party, will be the leading candidate.

"I believe the friends of prohibition are on the whole well satisfied with Dr. Doran's administration as prohibition commissioner," say Rep. Hudson of Michigan, a house dry leader, I believe congress will back him up.

"There may be some slight amendments sought to existing enforcement measures, but I doubt if there will be any demand for important legislation which can be classed as wholly dry legislation.

"My district would vote for prohibition stronger than ever. The labor vote is dyrer than ever before. My district includes Flint, Pontiac, Lansing and Highland Park, all industrial cities which are well satisfied with prohibition."

Dry Leaders' Views.

Senator Sheppard of Texas, the senate dry leader, said:

"I am satisfied with the present laws. I feel that the law is being enforced as effectively as any other law Congress is predominatingly dry and there will be no chance whatever for wets to make a success attack on any part of the prohibition law."

The wets in the house will have a new leader. He is Representative Linthicum of Maryland, who replaces Representative Hill of Maryland, who was defeated in a race for the Senate.

The Anti-Saloon league will meet here on December 12, shortly after congress convenes, to draft a legislative program, and to pick a permanent successor to the late Wayne B. Wheeler.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, who is now doing Wheeler's work, said:

"In our legislative work we shall continue to protect and promote the interest of prohibition. In doing so we shall maintain the high standards and courtesy established by Mr. Wheeler."

PASSES AWAY



JOSEPHINE N. STONESIFER.

Who died Tuesday morning at her home, 2425 Vine street. Mrs. Stonesifer was a member of Grace Methodist church and of Evergreen camp No. 7552, Royal Neighbors. She served four years as state superintendent of the R. N. A., and as state deputy, three years. She was 63 years old. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon with burial in Wyuka.

Deaths

Samuel A. Highland, 88, died Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. T. Dobbins, 1450 C street. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Flora B. Danner of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Daisy Richeson, Mrs. Olive McMahon, Mrs. L. M. Downs, and Mrs. H. T. Dobbins, all of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Dobbins home with Rev. B. F. Wyland officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Claude A. Odgen, 38, who died at the home in Burnham early Saturday morning, will be held at the home of his parents in Burnham at 2 p. m. Monday. Interment will be in Yankee Hill cemetery. The body is being held at Wadlow's until Monday morning.

The body of Fred Morton, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Waverly Friday afternoon, was taken to Ashland Saturday afternoon for funeral services and burial, Sunday.

Dora L. Blake, 55, 1019 G street, died in Lincoln at 5:40 p. m. Friday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Henry Brown's chapel. Interment will be in College View cemetery. Mrs. Blake is survived by her husband, Frank Blake; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Harris of Chicago; and one son, Elmer of Pierce, of Colorado.

Lyle L. Grow, 24, died at 4:10 a. m., Saturday at a local hospital. The body is being held at Henry Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Minnie Rankin, 34, died at 11:25 p. m. Saturday at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, Tom Rankin, 827 North Sixteenth street. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, of Ashland; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Stevens, of Blue Rapids, Kan., and Mrs. O. L. Walker of Lincoln; and three brothers, Roy and Fred of Blair, and Paul, of Ashland. The body is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

RAIN AND MIST FALL SATURDAY

Moisture Continues to Drench Most Sections of State.

September Rainfall Above Normal in Lincoln Vicinity.

The rain and mist which has prevailed throughout Nebraska the past week, continued to fall in many sections Saturday night. Burlington reports reaching Lincoln about midnight stated that the rain was general over the eastern half of the state and that in many places it had fallen intermittently all day.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported rain Saturday night at Omaha, Fremont, Wahoo, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Ashland, Norfolk and Columbus. A heavy mist fell in Lincoln all evening.

Rain fell Saturday at Holdrege, Superior, Hastings, Seward, York, Grand Island and Kearney reports stated.

Just how much good the moisture of the past week will do pastures and hay land, is uncertain, W. W. Burr, of the college of agriculture, said Saturday night. Moisture is always beneficial to Nebraska crops, he said, but at this time, so close to freezing weather, the exact amount of good done cannot be determined.

It is Mr. Burr's opinion that a large amount of the corn crop is sufficiently matured to withstand a hard frost.

Moisture Is Excessive.

Moisture has been excessive throughout the entire state during the past week. Rains which were fairly general fell every day and night of the week. Many localities received heavy downpours, but the fall generally consisted of light showers.

Both days and nights were cloudy. The moisture was accompanied by a drop in temperature, which, in several places fell almost to freezing every night. Some towns reported below freezing temperatures.

In the Lincoln vicinity, the rainfall for the month of September was 2.88 inches or .24 of an inch above normal. However, since January 1, the precipitation here has amounted to 3.65 inches less than normal.

The highest temperature registered at Lincoln during the month was 96 degrees on the 12th. The lowest came on the 20th when the mercury dropped to 39 degrees. The greatest daily range was on the 22nd when the temperature ranged 40 degrees. The lowest was on the 26th when it varied only 3 degrees.

Fourteen days of the month were clear, nine partly cloudy and seven cloudy. The average wind velocity was 10 miles per hour and its prevailing direction was south.

A light frost was recorded by the weather bureau on the twenty-first. No heavy or killing frosts were recorded in the Lincoln vicinity.

"My Religion," Title For Book Written By Helen Keller

URBANA, Ohio., Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—After completing a study of the bust of Emanuel Swedenborg, loaned to her by Urbana university, Miss Helen Keller, probably the most famous blind character in the world, is writing a book entitled: "My Religion," which, it is said will contain facts and opinions concerning the Swedenborgian religion.

Miss Keller wanted to "see" how Swedenborg looked and to "feel" his presence, which the work of bronze, done by Fannie Byse in 1904, enabled her to do. The bust was in Miss Keller's possession from June until just recently.

There are but three other busts of Emanuel Swedenborg in the country—one at New York, one in Chicago and the other in Boston.

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15c per package
2 packages for 25c
$1.19 per carton .

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Specials for MEN

2 packages Camels, Lucky Strikes or Chesterfields and one Cigarette holder	35c
Novelty Wheel Lighters	25c
Distilene fluid for lighters	25c
Gillette Blades, 5's	39c
Palmolife Shaving Cream	25c
Klenzo Shaving Cream	39c
Pocket Knives	89c
Mennen's Shaving Cream with trial sizes of skin balm and talc for men, all for	45c
William's Shaving Cream, 27c and	39c
Colgate's Shaving Cream, 25c and	45c
Barbasol, 29c and	55c
Molle	39c
Auto Strop Blades	40c
Enders Blades	30c
Durham Duplex Blades	40c

Harley Drug Co.

11th and O Sts.

We Save Your Energy

—for because you are spared the hard work of washing, you save in energy and health—no tired arms and aching back after washday is over.

IT'S B3377 Speiser's LAUNDRY

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Morovit Coal .$9.00
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	DELIVERED
Mohawk Semi-Anthracite Lump. (Extra Hard—None Better—Semi Coking)	$11.25
Bokosh Semi-Anthracite Lump (Semi Coking—No Smoke—No Soot—No Clinkers)	$10.95
Bokosh Mine Run	$9.50

Prices are advancing on account of the strike—Order Now!

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Liquidation of Wartime Housing Operations Removes Uncle Sam's Title "Biggest Real Estate Man"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Steady liquidation of the vast war-time housing operations of the government has finally taken from Uncle Sam the title of the "biggest real estate man in the world."

More than 6,000 individual homes and 64 dormitories, or apartments, have been placed in the hands of private owners, according to Robert Watson, president of the United States Housing corporation.

The government, however, still operates one of the largest American-plan hotels in the country—housing and feeding more than 1,000 women workers in Washington. This activity may continue indefinitely.

One of the most extensive civilian activities which accompanied the government's vast war-time expansion, the housing corporation built homes in 38 cities and in addition to its hotel business found it necessary to operate a ferry between Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.

The government's loss, however, will be much smaller in the final wind-up that was that of most of the war-time projects, according to Watson. Due of an initial appropriation of $100,000,000 the housing corporation expects to return approximately $75,000,000 to the treasury, according to the latest tabulation made.

The Norfolk-Portsmouth ferry has been returned to the local communities which owned it and were unable to spend the $1,300,000 necessary to put it in shape to handle traffic in the busy shiping center during the war, Watson said. The government realized a profit as high as $190,000 annually in operation of the ferry since the war, he added.

Virtually all of the war-time homes have found their way into the hands of wage earners, he declared, the government refusing to sell great blocks of houses for speculative puropses.

Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis New England Brings Campaign Of Education in Care of Victims

BOSTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—The startling number of infantile paralysis cases reported in the epidemic which has swept Massachusetts, as well as other states, during the past months of 1927, has brought to the fore the need for education of the public in the after care of unfortunate victims of the dread disease.

Dr. Clarence L. Scamman state director of the division of communicable diseases, has undertaken this work which, in the desire to cure the afflicted while ill, might have otherwise gone undone.

Almost 500 cases of infantile paralysis were reported for 1927 when Dr. Scammon launched his campaign. During a like period in 1926, but 165 cases had been reported.

Little Is Learned.

Hospitalization, however sound of practice from the point of view of treatment and after care, has not disclosed any evidence that the treatment of patients thus, rather than at home, prevents the spread of the disease, Dr. Scammon said.

After care of the patient is important to the greatest extent the health officer declared. Paralysis of the muscles which usually remains after the fever and pain and tenderness have gone require unusually close attention.

"While there is tenderness or soreness," said Dr. Scammon, "treatment should not be instituted; neither should there be any delay after these symptoms have disappeared.

"Nearly every one of these children can be improved," he said. "In some, the cure is almost perfect. It is not easy, however, to bring about improvement. It cannot be done by patent medicines or street 'fakers.' It cannot be done by a careless physician who does not study the case thoroughly. It nearly always takes a long time. In most cases it is necessary to keep up the treatment for two years. Many times it should be kept up longer."

Need Constant Care.

Dr. Scammon says that the parents of a child who has had the disease should keep it constantly under the care of an experienced physician and should see to it that the physician's directions are carried out. If unable to employ a physician the child should be taken regularly to a clinic or dispensary.

"While improvement is usually slow it is also usually sure, if proper treatment is given," he said. "Parents should not become discouraged for if they do they may feel in future years that the infirmity of their child was due to their neglect."

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THE STAR
B1234.

HOOCH AND AUTO DEATHS LEAD IN PENNSYLVANIA

Health Department Makes Effort to Check Vital Statistics.

Alcoholism Presents Difficult Problem in Determining Causes.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—No miser counting his gold ever watched each shining piece more carefully than the Pennsylvania department of health checks each birth and death in the state's ten million citizens.

Each month the exact toll of disease is carefully totaled and checked in comparison with the same period in former years. The department allows the figures to speak for themselves and seldom comments on controversial questions.

It does admit however that although daily progress is being made in the fight of science against disease there are some causes which continue to reap an ever increasing amount of deaths and which are not among those things which physicians can fight.

Alcoholism is one of the causes which is taking an increasing toll of human lives and is one of the few "killers" which the department's experts admit cannot be exactly tabulated nor easily fought.

Six Months Report.

Reports for the first six months of the present year show that 297 deaths were reported from that cause during the period. That compares with 189 for the same period of last year and 203 for the first six months of 1925.

Carefully as the figures are obtained and checked the department admits that alcoholism is one of the most difficult of death causes to tabulate. The department's figures are based on attending physician's reports and it is admitted that except in extreme cases of "alcoholism" is not given as the cause of death. During the same period in 1927, heart disease caused 11,101 deaths and just how many of those were alcoholism is not known.

Despite the campaigns of several state agencies automobile accidents are another cause which help to swell the monthly death totals in a steadily mounting scale.

Deaths Increase.

In the first six months of the year, automobile accidents were responsible for 784 deaths compared with 651 in the same period of 1926 and 606 in 1925.

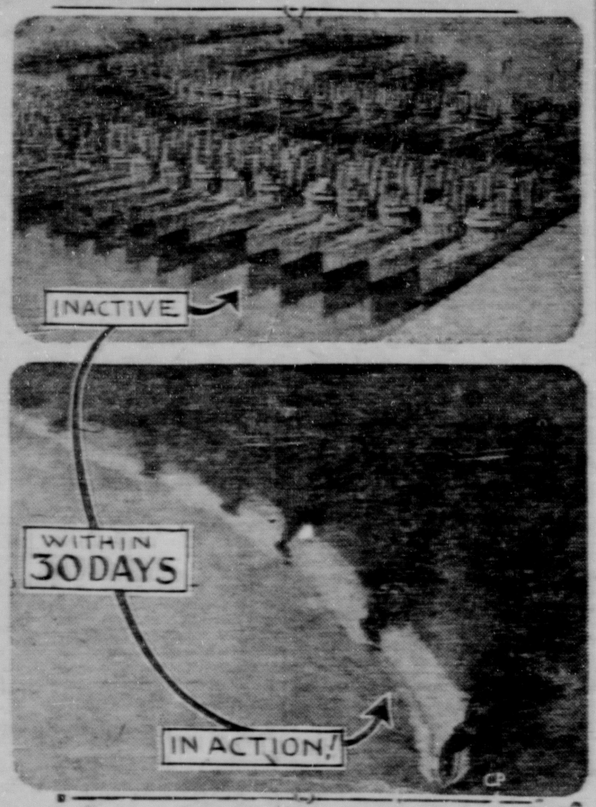
In this connection the department's statisticians however made a rather startling discovery. Despite the large number of deaths each year the percentage remains practically the same when the ration of population and automobiles is considered.

In 1906 the automobile deaths per thousand cars in operation was 1.7 and twenty years later on the same basis it was only 1.2. In the former year approximately 10,000 cars were in operation while in 1927, 1,700,000 were registered.

The department now points to its figures for the first six months of the year to uphold its statement at that time that in Pennsylvania there was no wave of student suicides during the beginning of 1927. During the first six months of 1926 there were 551 suicides reported and in the same period of the present year the number dropped to 532.

Over a period of months and years the urge to commit murder remains practically the same. While the figures vary when computed on a monthly basis the yearly and semi-annual totals show that the number of murders remain about the same.

Idle Destroyer Fleet Ready for Speedy Use; Isn't 'Rotting Away'



A GROUP OF DECOMMISSIONED DESTROYERS AT ANCHOR, TOP PHOTO; BELOW, UNDER FULL STEAM AT SEA

Philadelphia—Neither moth nor rust doth corrupt them!

The nearly 200 decommissioned destroyers anchored here and at San Diego, Calif., are not "ghost" ships; neither are they ships whose day is past.

Common reports that the navy boats are rotting away at their anchors while the government considers a new shipbuilding program find no foundation in fact when one inspects the wasps of the sea.

Inspected regularly.

Here are the facts of how Uncle Sam keeps the destroyers ready for almost instant service:

Each vessel is inspected at least once every three months. Boilers, exhaust trunk inspection plates and condenser tanks are opened, bearing caps lifted, all main and auxiliary engines are operated by hand, all valves operated by hand, line pans are refilled for absorption of moisture and the preservative compound inspected.

The results of these inspections are forwarded to the navy department's bureau of engineering at regular intervals.

Other inspections of the decommissioned ships which saw service in the Atlantic during the World war include regular trips by the construction and repair preservation section to the inside of each boat. At stated intervals the machinery and electrical equipment are dismantled and looked over.

Investigation for the probable basis of recent magazine reports that the destroyers should be listed on the debit side of the navy's accounts reveals that within a month most of them could be sent out on the seas to face an enemy.

In other words, the some 200 destroyers represent a mighty reserve naval force available within 30 days.

Each destroyer is hauled out of the water on the ways every two years for cleaning. Then the bottoms are cleansed and covered with an anti-corrosive paint.

Base Is Unique.

Navy officers describe the San Diego destroyer base as one of the most unique stations maintained by the navy department. There officers and men do all the work of preservation, thus minimizing the cost. It is possible, in addition, for tradesmen from commissioned ships to continue their particular work when transferred to the base.

Clustered in groups, the destroyers present a formidable sight when viewed either from the air or the ground. The fact of their immediate availability makes them more impressive.

Walking across bare decks where once expensive equipment was maintained, the visitor imagines them not dead, but temporarily inactive, enjoying a long rest since the war. Most of these throbbing things gave good accounts of themselves in enemy waters, but now their four-inch guns have been covered with grease and their depth bombs put away.

HONOR IS PAID HINDENBURG ON 80TH BIRTHDAY

Congratulatory Messages Pour in for German Chief Executive.

Aged President Will Turn Gifts Over to War Charities.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The opening ceremonies in the celebration of the 80th birthday of President Paul Von Beneckendorff and Von Hindenburg, Germany's favorite war hero, came to an end tonight with a military parade in front of the "white house" in the Wilhelmstrasse. President Hindenburg will be 80 tomorrow when the real celebration will take place.

Several companies of the national army, clad in dress uniforms and led by bands playing national airs, marched before the presidential palace and executed ceremonial taps. This is an impressive and solemn ceremony developed by the old German army through two centuries.

Through the whole day gifts and messages of congratulations poured in upon the aged executive. A whole room had to be set aside for the gifts, while it kept a clerk busy receiving the messages that came from all parts of the world. The gifts were of every description, ranging from cigars to costly jewelry.

One present today was the so-called "Hindenburg gift" — a sum of money, which was presented by a committee. Another was the "government gift," conferred by Chancelloror Marx. The president will turn these gifts over to war charities.

Receives Many Flowers.

President Hindenburg is a lover of flowers and great masses of them were received during the afternoon and evening. But that was only a forerunner of what to expect, for arrangements had been made to supply enough lilies, dahlias and roses to fill almost every room in the "white house" tomorrow.

Tens of thousands of visitors have reached the capital and every part of the republic to witness the impressive celebration tomorrow. Then all Germany will pour out her homage upon the old soldier who turned statesman after his days of soldiering were over.

Heads of the national and state governments, the parliaments, the church and other authorities and Nuntius Pacelli, dean of the diplomatic corps, will pay formal calls to transmit the congratulations of their respective bodies.

During the day an honor company of the army will draw up before the "white house" with flags of all the old regiments which Hindenburg commanded and Hindenburg himself will don his old field martial's uniform and pin his seventy-seven medals upon his breast to watch the parade.

Huge Chorus To Sing.

But the high point of the Sunday observances will be Hindenburg's ride in the afternoon through the Wilhelmstrasse down Unter den Linden, through the Brandenburg gate and then down the Charlottenstrasse Chaussee to the stadium, where a choir of 10,000 school children will sing patriotic songs in his honor.

It promises to be the biggest demonstration Germany has seen since the war and it will voice the devotion of the whole republic for the man who was once one of the chief war lords of the monarchies.

Seek American Plane For Japanese Flight

TOKIO, Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The Japanese Trans-Pacific Flight association, an organization of Japanese aviators has asked bids in New York on an American plane equipped with a Wright whirlwind engine capable of making a sustained flight of 50 hours, in preparation for the proposed flight from Tokio to America next year.

BERLIN MUSIC SUFFERS FROM BROADCASTING

Activity of Radio Companies Destroying Individual Interest.

Suggest Serious Artists and Critics Control Air Programs.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Berlin, once the centre of musical life of Europe and the starting grounds for many internationally known musical artists, including singers, violinists, and pianists, suffers severely from the activity of the broadcasting companies, according to noted Berlin critics and prominent musicians.

Radio broadcasting companies have long invaded the field of serious classic musical productions, and owing to their enormous capital, threaten to kill individual musical activity in Berlin. The broadcasting companies can afford to engage the best artists of Germany, and were it not for the fact that radio production is still incomplete and not a first class artistic production, from the point of view of serious critics, the people would content themselves to "listening in," leaving serious artists before empty or half filled auditoriums.

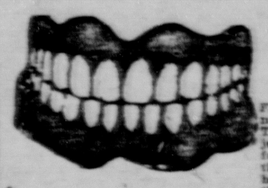
The triumph of radio over individual concerts can be traced back to two main reasons: first, Germany's middle class, once the foremost concert goer, has been pauperized and cannot afford to buy tickets for individual concerts; second, people find it inconvenient to leave their homes in winter time, dress and run to the concert halls when they can sit at home comfortably in an arm chair and listen to the same artsist whom to see and hear personally they would have to spend time and money for.

Several Berlin critics, although regretting this development, favor "peace" between the two antagonists in the interest of the public. The only demand they put forth is that serious artists and critics will be assured of the best possible "service."

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LIBRARIANS TO CONVENE HERE

State Convention Will Be Held in Lincoln October 13 and 14.

Two Day Institute Will Precede Regular Sessions of Conference.

The Nebraska Library association will hold its thirty-second annual convention in Lincoln on October 13 and 14. The Friday evening meeting will be held in the University of Nebraska library but the remainder of the sessions will be in the Lincoln public library.

George B. Utley of the Newberry library at Chicago will speak at the Friday evening session on the subject of rare books. Prominent Lincoln and state librarians will address other sessions. The state, city and university libraries will be inspected. Entertainment features include an informal reception Friday evening at the university.

Preceding the convention a library institute will be conducted October 11 and 12 by the public library commission at the social science building on the university campus.

Books On Display.

During the institute and the convention exhibits of books and library aids will be found at the public and university libraries.

Officers of the library association are: Ethel M. Langdon, Nebraska Wesleyan university, president; Eleanor M. Wheeler, North Platte, vice president; Marguerite Nesbit, public library commission, Lincoln, secretary and treasurer.

The program of the association convention follows:

Thursday Morning.

9—Registration.
Business.
Greetings—President Ethel M. Langdon and Lulu Horne, Lincoln public library.
"Library Personnel," Edith Tobbitt, Omaha public library.
12:30—Luncheon, Cornhusker hotel.

Thursday Afternoon.

2—"Club Women and the Library," Mrs. Evelyn Minier, president Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs.
"Legend of the Book," Gilbert H. Doane, University of Nebraska.
Visit to state library and state capitol, Judge Charles B. Letton, state librarian.
5—At home, Nellie Williams, 821 South Eighteenth street.

Thursday Evening.

"Glimpses of Libraries of the World," Anna V. Jennings, Kearney State Teachers' college.
9-10—Open house, Lincoln public library.

Friday Morning.

9—Business.
A. L. A. chapter meeting, Edith Tobbitt, chairman.
Membership, Anna V. Jennings.
Field notes, Nellie Williams, chairman, public library commission.

Friday Afternoon.

2—"School Libraries," Mabel Harris, teachers' college, University of Nebraska, chairman.
"Elementary School Library," Rose H. Clark, Nebraska Wesleyan teachers college.
"Science Books in a High School Library," Dr. H. C. Hendricks, University of Nebraska.
"School Library from a Pupil's Viewpoint," Dorothy Luchsinger, Lincoln.
Round table, conducted by Arnold H. Trotter, Kearney State Teachers' college.
4:30 to 5:30—Tea, Lulu Horne, 1421 E street.

Friday Evening.

8—Grace church string quartet, Herbert E. Gray, Kenneth Lotspiech, Mrs. Herbert E. Gray, Erwin Larson.
"Moment Musical," Schubert.
"Andante Cantabile," Tschaikowsky.
"Genius Loci," Thern.
"Rare Books, address by George B. Utley, Newberry library, Chicago.
Informal reception.
Following is the library institute program:

Tuesday Morning.

9—Library administration, Miss Williams, library commission.
10—Reference work, Miss Nesbit, library commission.

Tuesday Afternoon.

2—Book selection and book buying, Mrs. Anderson, Beatrice public library.
3—Books "As readable as fiction."—Miss Williams.

Wednesday Morning.

9—Poetry for children, Miss Williams.
10—Questionnaire, Miss Tobbitt, Omaha public library.

Wednesday Afternoon.

2—"The library and the community,"—Miss Wheeler, North Platte public library.
3—Question box, Miss Taylor, Omaha public library.

KEARNEY NOTES

Homer McConnell, A. B., '27, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital at Grand Island, Friday, September 16. Homer is teaching in his home town, Ravenna. The news was a surprise to his many friends at Kearney as he was feeling fine a week ago. He is reported improving.

British Woman Tourist With Camera is Feared As Witch by Bosnians

BELGRADE, Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A "witch trial" will be held in Bosnia this month. Mrs. L. Chester, an English tourist visiting friends in the village of Travnik, tried to take some pictures with her camera in the beautiful environs of the village. In the forest she met a peasant woman carrying wood in her arms and a child on her back. The camera frightened the child. It started to cry.

The woman followed suit, ran back into the village and alarmed the population by relating that a witch had appeared in the forest with a strange machine with which she bewitches little innocent children.

Superstitious women armed themselves with sticks rushed into the forest and attacked Mrs. Chester and her camera. They beat her half to death and burned the strange machine and started to burn Mrs. Chester before she was rescued. The police arrested ten of the attacking women.

Temperature Mounts To 82 New York City

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(U. P.)—An Indian summer heat wave has sent temperatures soaring unseasonably in many sections of the country and there is little hope for relief within the next thirty-six hours, the United States weather bureau reported today.

The thermometer climbed steadily at many points, Cincinnati, O., reporting 76, or 16 degrees above the seasonal average; Columbus 78, 14 above; Indianapolis 78, 13 above; Louisville 76, 13 above; New York 82, 8 above, and Chicago 72, 7 above.

Meanwhile, the bureau in its weekly weather outlook foresaw a period of rain in the middle of next week in the north Atlantic states, foreshadowing bad world series weather for Pittsburgh and throughout the middlewest and the south.

Coldest spot in the nation, as reported to the weather bureau, was Cheyenne, Wyo., where 44 degrees was recorded.

Temperatures have been below normal generally throughout the plains states and the west.

The Atlantic coast states, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the gulf states felt the brunt of the heat.

Memphis, Tenn., reported 88 and Pittsburgh 78.

Down through the gulf states the mercury climbed steadily. Atlanta recorded 86, Macon, Ga., 90, Pensacola, Fla., 82.

Cold weather prevailed over the Rocky mountain region and the Pacific coast slope.

A marked change in unusually warm weather will not take place until the middle of next week.

Polish Commercial Expert Is Sent As Ambassador to Russia

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Poland has appointed her first trade attache to the embassy in Moscow in nearly a year, picking for the job one of the keenest commercial experts in the country—M. Zmigrodski, chief of the Russian section in the ministry of commerce and industry.

The appointment is regarded as foreshadowing a more speedy conclusion of trade and non-aggression treaties between the two countries than had been expected.

Indirectly the $15,000,000 American stabilization loan to Poland helped wipe out a danger spot to peace. Had the loan come from British bankers, as it almost did at one time, Poland probably would have been induced to break with the Soviets altogether, a development which would have hurt Poland as much as Russia. Both sides appear eager to rush along negotiations for treaties which were actually started in February, 1925, and dragged out for more than two years, suffering one setback after another until the assassination of Soviet Ambassador Pierre Voikoff at Warsaw, June 9, brought the nations almost to war.

Poland's chief concern is to boost her exports of Upper Silesian coal, textiles from the once famous mills at Lodz, hats, shoes, machinery and chemicals. Russia can furnish raw materials for Polish factories, hides, wool, flax, and metal ores.

The Smooth and Mighty Power of the Steam Engine



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Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

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In converting waste heat to power, the new companion invention to the Super-Six principle accomplishes the ideal performance of the high-compression type motor that is sought through the use of special and costly fuels.

The Super-Six principle transforms what otherwise is destructive vibration into useful power. The companion invention converts waste heat to power. Combined they afford the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. This makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

No wonder such performance results have won for Hudson its greatest triumph. Hudson offers a genuinely new kind of performance. Drive it and you will know.

There is a full line of Hudson Super-Six models on the 127-inch Super-Six chassis. And with the new 118-inch chassis, a duplicate of the larger car in all particulars save length, there is also a car for those who want such signal quality and performance in a shorter, more compact car.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

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Automobile News

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Worth Remembering.

The appearance of the interior of the car can be improved by keeping the pockets in order. An overloaded container will cause the fabric or other materials of which they are made to tear in such a way that replacement is the only remedy. It is better to keep only cleaning cloths in the door pocket unless it is made especially to carry heavy tools. It may prove less expensive, as well as more attractive.

Overcharged Battery.

An overcharged battery usually occurs when doing considerable day driving, making few stops and starts. The generator may also be out of adjustment and charging the battery at an abnormal rate. If not corrected or counterbalanced it will reach a point that will overheat and ruin the battery. To avoid this, see whether water has to be added too frequently to keep the plates covered, or if the battery is hot after every drive.

Washing the Car.

The best time to wash a car, if the exterior finish is to be preserved, is immediately after it has become dirty. The proper way is to float the mud or dirt off the surface and the best way to do this is by means of a large sponge sopped against the surface so that the water trickles down and not to turn the hose on under high pressure, which is liable to grind thick particles of sand into the finish. Never wash the hood while it is hot. Wait until it has cooled to the same temperature as the body. When cleaning the radiator send the stream of water from the rear instead of the front to keep moisture from the mechanism. In drying, use a clean chamois skin, the rubbing being done in straight lines in preference to a circular motion. To keep pace with the exterior appearance of the body the top and upholstery should be given some attention. A weekly brushing of the inside of the top and of the upholstery will work wonders. Better still, if a vacuum cleaner is available, use that.

Attention to Springs and Their Equipment.

Before an inspection is made of springs it is necessary to clean off both sides of the front and rear ones with a stiff brush so that the edges of the leaves will show clearly. Examine each leaf of both sides to see that it is unbroken. Also look over the rebound clips to see that they are in place and tight enough to hold the leaves together, for if they are not the spring will fail to act as a unit on the recoil and breakage of leaves will likely occur. See that the center bolt is tight and that the axle clips are intact and their bolts drawn up as tightly as they can be with a good socket wrench. If the rebound clip is found to be loose, have it riveted tightly in place. If the leaves are badly rusted rub them over thoroughly with graphite grease. The breakage of the main leaf of a spring is usually realized at once, because of the sag given the body or through its effect upon power transmission and braking, but one or more of the shorter leaves may break and the failure pass unnoticed.

Regulating Brakes of the Hydraulic Type.

Loss of fluid in the hydraulic type of brakes may result in inefficient braking. This is indicated by free movement of the brake pedal before resistance is felt. The loss may be the result of leaks in the system. If the free movement of the foot pedal is not sufficient to interfere with the efficiency of the brake, no attempt to make adjustments need be made. If, however, free movement of the foot pedal necessitates replenishment of fluid in the line, proceed as follows: With foot pedal in full release position, release the pump handle; on the usual installation this is on the supply tank, and is released by turning it counter-clockwise until it is free to move up and down. Liquid can now be forced into the system by giving the handle a few strokes. Continue until free movement in pedal is taken out. Depress pump handle and turn clockwise by hand until it is firmly seated. Do not tighten handle with wrench or pliers. It is important, however, that the handle be tightened securely so that no fluid can be returned to supply tank under braking pressure.

One of the essential factors in taking good care of the car is keeping the tools functioning properly. Do not allow them to collect rust and become caked with dust and oil.

General Tire Co. To Make Move to Larger Quarters

The General Tire company, distributors of General Tires in Lincoln and vicinity, preparing for the opening of a fine new store and service station. When the company began business in July 1926, it seemed as if the present location at 324 South Twelfth street, might be ample for all needs for a long time to come, but the growth of the business has made larger and better quarters imperative.

The new building will be at 520-22 South Thirteenth street, and is expected to be ready for occupancy on about November 1. Dan Longenecker, who established the business, and who, with his associates, conduct the activities of the General Tire company, of Lincoln, states that he will have one of the most completely up-to-date and advanced type of tire service stations in the United States. Mr. Longnecker has had years of experience in the tire industry, as a traveling representative and factory sales supervisor, as well as having made a very thorough study of tire engineering, which his position in the tire field afforded him.

Associated with him is John Wright, former city commissioner of Lincoln for twelve years. Frank Porter, who is widely known in Lincoln as a tire expert, will continue in charge of the service department.

Externally, the new building is of an attractive type of architecture. There is ample drive-in space, and room for servicing fifteen cars at a time. While Mr. Longnecker reports an excellent year's business in 1927, he predicts that 1928 will be an even busier year.

Guard Relieved of Compensation to Fred Morgan

Through the death of Fred Morgan, 63,-year-old Ashland citizen, from injuries received in an automobile smashup on the D. L. D. highway near Greenwood Friday evening, the state of Nebraska is relieved from further payments to him at the rate of $15 a week now, and $12 a week later, under a compensation award made in his favor several years ago against the national guard.

Morgan had drawn $3.509 altogether as compensation and medical and hospital expenses, since he fell and broke his leg near the hip joint, at the Ashland rifle range in 1923. He was working there at the time as a carpenter. The accident did not occur while he was on a building, but was the result of his stumbling and falling on the ground.

Payment was resisted by Adjutant General Paul and other national guard officers, including Major M. L. Poteet who had been in charge of the construction operations at the camp.

Poteet exclaimed he had refused to employ Morgan when the latter applied to him for work, because Morgan had rheumatism and did not appear physically fit for labor.

However, Morgan went to the rifle range and was allowed by the foreman and timekeeper there to go to work. On the second or third day following the accident took place.

As the timekeeper had paid Morgan for the short time he had been working, this was held to constitute a waiver of Poteet's refusal to employ him, and former State Labor Secretary L. B. Frye held that the injured man was entitled to compensation for life, being permanently disabled as a result of the fracture.

He was allowed $15 a week for 300 weeks, or $4,500 in total, plus medical and hospital bills, and $12 a week thereafter for the remainder of his life. The case was carried to the Supreme court, which affirmed the finding.

At the time of his death, Morgan had not drawn the entire $4,500 and was still being paid $15 a week.

Germans Will Urge "Kultur-Attaches" As an Aid to Peace

BERLIN, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Temporary appointment of "kultur-attaches" accredited in foreign countries for the purpose of studying the culture and civilization of that particular country, as they are demonstrated by its art and literature, is sponsored by the German publicist Alfred Kuhn in a periodical called "The German Idea."

Kuhn believes that the cultivation of good relations between two countries badly requires such attaches. The world war, in his eyes, has shown that the inhabitants of "enemy" 'countries knew very little of each other. Politics, he says, is no longer monopolized by a group of statesmen and politicians, but comprise the entire economical and cultural apparatus of the nations.

Attaches of the kind Kuhn proposes should be selected from prominent pernsalities in public life and should not be regular government employes. Appointed for a limited time they should be charged to study intensively the cultural life of the foreign country in which they are accredited, with an object to direct the exchange of ideas and artistic currents into proper channels, that is, bring them to the knowledge of their own nation, for the benefit of the nations concerned. These attaches should have a good knowledge of the culture of both nations, but should by no means be government employes who, in Kuhn's opinion are always inclined to cherish red tape.

Kuhn points to France as the classical country of cultural propaganda, as a result of which, southeastern Europe is practically dominated by French literature.

LINCOLN PEOPLE ARE ON PROGRAM

Will Deliver Addresses at Nebraska Conference of Social Workers.

Eight Lincoln persons will be speakers at the Nebraska Conference of Social Workers when it convenes in Beatrice October 9, 10, and 11. Two members of the University of Nebraska faculty and other school and social workers will be among Lincoln's representatives at the annual meeting.

Dr. Zora Schaupp of the philosophy department at the university will speak on "Mental Hygiene Resources in Nebraska," Rev. Ray Hunt will be the speaker at the first meeting of the conference on Sunday, October 9. Dr. B. F. Williams, psychiatrist and formerly superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, will speak on "Problems of the Insane."

Other Lincoln speakers are: Superintendent of Schools, M. C. Lefler, on "The School and the Child Guidance Clinic;" Miss Mildred Bucklin of the Social Welfare society, "The Relation of Mental Hygiene Problems to the Work of the Family Welfare Agency;" Miss Agnes Herrick of the university sociology department, "Psychiatric Social Work;" Mrs. Mabel Cobbey of Bethany, "Follow-up Work with the Epileptic;" Miss Clara Slade, in charge of subnormal children in the Lincoln schools, "The Bureau of Juvenile Research."

Dr. Karl Menninger, Topeka psychiatrist of national reputation, will be the principal speaker at the conference, his topic to be "Psychiatric Aspects of Crime." The conference is open to any one interested in social work and several hundred are expected to attend. Special attention is given this year to problems of mental hygiene and psychiatry.

One of the features of the meeting will be a talk by Dr. J. A. Burford, superintendent of the Beatrice institution for the feeble-minded, and an inspection tour of that institution. Dr. Burford will describe the needs for taking care of the feebleminded in Nebraska. The Beatrice institution has 850 inmates, 78 on "vacation," and a waiting list of 150. There are eleven buildings for care of the patients and 78 employees, but the situation is a pressing one because fifty per cent of the inmates are of the low grade and but few return to their homes. It is estimated by social workers that there are 4,000 feeble-minded persons in the state who are not in institutions and not under proper supervision.

One of the conference's aims is to consider a supervision system of feeble-minded in the state, whereby the pressure on the institutions may be lifted and some of the higher grades of patients allowed to go to their homes. This can be done only if an adequate system of outside supervision is perfected.

386 ARRESTS MADE HERE PAST MONTH

Three hundred and eighty-six arrests were made in September in comparison to 366 during the month of August a check on police records shows. The principal offenses and a number of arrests in each classification follow:

Offense	Aug.	Sep.
Hit and run drivers	0	2
Violation parking ordinance	89	56
Parked without rear light	44	16
Violation arterial stop	11	7
Violation automatic signal	13	21
Held for health department	5	10
Speeding	77	35
Traffic cases	41	55
Driving while drunk	3	6
Possession, transportation, manufacture or sale of liquor	4	18
Auto thief	1	1
Drunkenness	28	40
Inmates house of proctitution	0	3
Violation school stop	0	44

A total of 1,867 meals were served at the city jail during September at a cost of $186.70.

Auto Notes

To Prevent Destructive Fires About Garage.

Rags used to wipe off the engine and other working parts should not be thrown carelessly around the garage. Laden with grease and oil they are highly inflammable and efficiency and carefulness demand that they be destroyed immediately.

Hungarian Fascists Punished for F[illegible] To Attend M[illegible]ngs

BUDAPEST, Oct. 1—(INS)—No moving pictures, no meals in restaurants and no rooms in hotels may be enjoyed by members of the Hungarian fascist organization "Knight Errant" who fail to attend meetings regularly. This novel method of enforcing discipline has been adopted by several sections of the "Knights Errant" coming under the control of the commander of the Szolnok district, who happens to be at the same time the mayor of Szolnok. In his capacity as mayor the Szolnok commander issued a city ordinance providing that moving picture, hotel and restaurant proprietors would have their licenses suspended if they served any "Knight" whose membership card failed to bear stamps providing attendance at all meetings.

Chinese Immigrants Seeking Safety in Straits Settlement

PEKING, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—A record number of Chinese immigrants sought the peace and safety of the Straits settlement from dangerous and turbulent China last year. According to official figures, 348,593 Chinese arrived in the Straits settlement during 1926, although that number was offset by 120,308 Chinese returning to their native land.

Another record was broken last year when 95,715 Chinese women and children were included in the immigration figures. Practically all of these Chinese come from southern China and are attracted by the prosperity and demand for labor in the Straits, where they are free from military oppression and war demands.

The only other year which approached 1926 in numbers of Chinese immigrants was 1911, the year of the revolution which overthrew the empire.

OCTOBER TERM COURT OPENS

Judge Munger Assesses Fines and Gives Jail Sentences.

The October term of federal court began Saturday morning when Judge Munger sentenced five persons who pleaded guilty to violation of th national prohibition act.

Jess Coughlin of Omaha, pleaded guilty to charges of possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor and was fined $200 and costs on each count.

Pleading guilty to possession of liquor Harry Mannusson of Milford was given a fine of $150 and costs.

Joe Vokolek of Milford pleaded guilty to sale of intoxicating liquor and was sentenced to 30 days in the Lancaster county jail.

William C. Yost of Swanton, received a fine of $200 and costs when he pleaded guilty to sale of liquor, and thirty days in the Lancaster county jail when he pleaded guilty to possession of intoxicating beverages.

R. M. Blank was fined $300 and costs when he pleaded guilty to possession. Harry Hendricks, arrested on the same charge with Blank, was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Harry Babcock pleaded not guilty to possession and transportation and Bob Luckey and Frank Smith pleaded not guilty to charges of possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor.

Japan is Returning War Seized Property

TOKIO, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—More than 500 German owners of property in Japan worth about $13,000,000 have been given back property taken over by the Japanese government during the war.

All property under $50,000 in value was returned intact to the owners, while 30 per cent of property worth more than that was confiscated to cover expenses. German residents declare themselves satisfied that the settlement is fair.

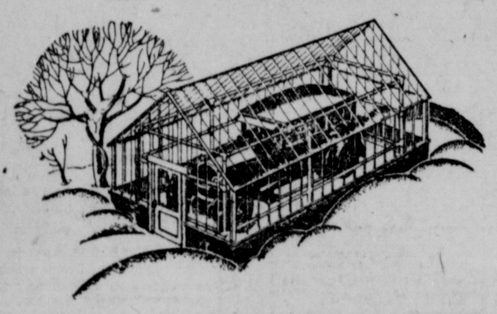
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Why not let our expert HAT cleaners do your work?
Our exclusive Hat Cleaning Plant and expert renovators is our guarantee that you will be pleased.

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Other sizes in proportion for all makes of cars.
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Is your car one of the "hot-house" variety?

Do you fail to get Winter service from your car (as some motorists do) for fear of "radiator pneumonia?"

Cars today aren't hot-house plants—they don't have to be coddled. They're built for all-year-round service.

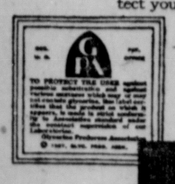
If you've had the idea that Winter driving cannot be comfortable and safe, you've never used Ivo Radiator Glycerine, the safe, permanent anti-freeze.

The inconvenience and expense of frozen radiators are unknown to motorists who buy Ivo and use it according to instructions. Fill your car's cooling system with Ivo in the Fall and, barring leaks, you'll find just as much there next Spring as you originally poured into it.

Ivo does not evaporate. Its protection against freezing is permanent. Even the water which you must occasionally add to your cooling system in Winter does not evaporate rapidly. It should not be necessary to add more than a pint or so all Winter long if your cooling system is tight.

Because of Ivo's permanence, it is actually more economical in the long run than volatile anti-freeze mixtures which have to be renewed frequently. Ivo is odorless. It will not burn or explode. It will not harm rubber hose connections or any part of your cooling system. If you spill it on that new lacquer finish, no damage will be done.

The Ivo dealers listed below are equipped with charts which show how much Ivo you need to protect your car against freezing at various low temperatures. Call upon the nearest Ivo dealer at once and buy your permanent protection before cold weather actually arrives.



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R. R. Bailey, 115 So. 19th.
Boys & Ramey, 1625 P St.
Commercial Service Garage, 2215 O St.
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SPORT SECTION

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Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska Trims Ames Ags In Gridiron Opener

Husker Eleven Off To Winning Start

Nebraska Line Makes Ragged Showing, But Cyclones of Iowa State On Losing End of 6-0 Score.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Nebraska's 1927 football inaugural netted the Cornhuskers a 6 to 0 triumph over the Cyclones of Iowa State college Saturday afternoon at Memorial stadium, yet the Huskers, in achieving victory, accomplished nothing seriously calculated to justify any pinning of medals on the gridders in Nebraska moleskins.

The vaunted Cornhusker offensive, with Howell and Presnell, rated as two of America's greatest ball-luggers, performing in the backfield, failed to function as anticipated for the very positive reason that an aggressive aggregation of fighting Cyclone forwards outcharged the beefier Nebraska line, persistently smearing the Nebraska attack.

A Single Touchdown.

While the Huskers compiled a substantial advantage in first downs and total gains from scrimmage, the Nebraska onslaught was effective for scoring purposes in but one of the four periods and the single touchdown credited to Nebraska came on the heels of an expensive 15-yard penalty.

The infliction planted the ball on the Cyclones' two-yard line, after which Glen Presnell, main driving rod of the Huskers' offensive machine, catapulted through the middle of the Iowa forward wall for the only scoring achievement of the 60-minute battle.

Cyclone Kick Fizzled.

Iowa State's only scoring gesture punctuated the second period. One of Ayres' zooming punts spiralled 50 yards deep into Nebraska territory. The Cornhusker return kick went out of bounds for a negligible gain and the Iowans found themselves in possession of the ball on Nebraska's 25-yard line.

The Husker defensive hurled back three Cyclone charges and Harry Johnson, Ames end, retreated to the 32-yard line for an attempted goal from placement. The pass from center eluded Weiss, the receiver, and the slippery ball squirted away before Johnson had a chance to put his toe against the leather.

Field Soggy From Rain.

The combat was staged on a field that was slow and soggy from a drizzling rain which began sifting down prior to the kickoff and the 10,000 or more spectators sat it out to the finish, taking their drenching uncomplainingly from habits formed last fall, when precically every Cornhusker home game was jinxed by J. Pluve.

Forward passing tactics were nulled by the slippery ball, although both elevens successfully executed a few gains by the aerial route. The most substantial pass play of the game netted Ames a 17-yard gain, but another attempted pass by the Iowans fizzled before the flip got under way and played a potent part in Nebraska's winning touchdown.

Huskers On Their Way.

Ayers, Ames center, faked a punt and suddenly switched to a pass formation, but before he could get rid of the ball a string of scarlet-jerseyed Cornhuskers sifted through the Iowa line and knocked the oval from Ayers' hand before he could make his pass. Richards, Nebraska tackle, downing the ball on the Cyclones' 40-yard line.

Taking advantage of this break, the Huskers let loose their only consistent drive of the day. A sprint by Presnell around Ames' right wing netted 14 yards and it was the same hard-hitting Presnell who reeled off 11 yards on two subsequent plunges.

Penalized for Piling.

Weiss, Cyclone captain, was de-

(Continued on Page Two.)

MUDDY DIAMOND HALTS AMATEURS

Wet grounds and unfavorable weather has combined to halt the amateurs in their efforts to finish the Lancaster county tournament. No game will be played at Landis field today, according to announcement made by Howard Barrett, in charge of the tourney.

GEHRIG'S HOMER BEATS SENATORS

Yankees Score Four In First Inning For 4-3 Victory.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The Yankees defeated the Senators today in the final game of the local American league season the score being 4 to 3.

The Yankees scored all their runs in the first inning, when Combs singled, Ruth walked and he and Koenig scored with Gehrig on the latter's 47th home run.

The Senators made several attempts to overcome the early Yankee lead, but were held down by the splendid pitching of Huggins two right handers. The score:

Washington.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Barnes, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Reeves, 2b	4	0	2	1	6	0
Ganzel, cf	3	0	0	6	1	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Tate, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Blue, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gillis, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Burke, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Braxton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speaker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	10	0

Speaker batted for Braxton in 9th.

New York.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	1	3	2	1
Ruth, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Paschal, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	14	1	0
Meuse, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	0	1	6	0
Dugan, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Grabowsky, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Moore, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	15	1

Washington	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Summary: Two base hit—Reeves, Goslin, Tate, Combs. Three base hit—Koenig. Home run—Gehrig. Hits—Off Moore 6 in 6 innings; off Burke 8 in 6; off Braxton 1 in 2. Struck out—By Moore 2, by Hoyt 1, by Braxton 2. Base on balls—Off Moore 1, off Burke 1. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

Of the 63 ponies brought to America by the British polo team, 23 were English-bred, 17 Australian-bred, 13 were bred in India and 10 in the Argentine.

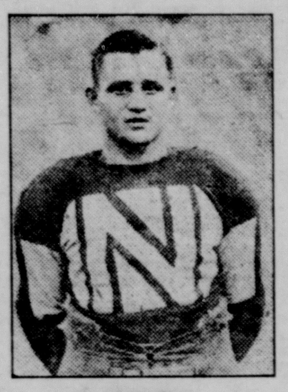
Cornhusker Backfield In Opening Game.



CAPTAIN BROWN, Quarterback.



PRESNELL, Left Half.



HOWELL, Right Half.



OEHLRICH, Fullback.

MEEHAN OUTFIT FORCED TO FIGHT

Chick's New Yorkers Had Tough Time Winning From Wesleyan.

Beef Counted In Second Half and Methodists Beaten, 29-13.

BY LEONARD COHEN.

OHIO FIELD, New York, Oct. 1—A scrappy West Virginia Wesleyan team fought New York University to a standstill at Ohio Field today in the first half, but, after its strength had been beaten down by a heavier Violet eleven, wilted in the last half and bowed to N. Y. U., 29 to 13. Fifteen hundred fans watched the tussle, played in broiling heat.

Captain Connor, with two touchdowns, Strong and Briante with one each, Strong with a placement kick from scrimmage and Strong with two points after touchdown accounted for the Violet tallies. H. Miller and W. Anderson crossed the N. Y. U. goal line for the Bobcats, with Kopolus tacking on the thirteenth point with a placekick.

Meehanmen In Battle.

For the entire first half, the favored Meehanmen knew that they had been in a battle royal. The lighter Methodists knew football and made up in fighting spirit what they lacked in avoirdupois. They had the supreme satisfaction of leading the New Yorkers 13-10 at the end of the first half.

H. Miller turned in the star play of the game when he intercepted a pass from Connor in the second period an dashed 70 yards to a touchdown, eluding four Violet tacklers in beautiful fashion.

Fumble Costs Touchdown.

The other Bobcat score came earlier in the same period when Briante had fumbled. H. Miller recovering for the invaders on N. Y. U's. 16-yard line.

On the fourth down, Bachtel tossed a pretty pass to W. Anderson, who ran over the goal line.

New York University's touchdown's all came as the result of straight football, the Violet's smashing line plunging, featured by Briante, Strong, Follett and Connor ripping the lighter Methodists' wall to shreds.

Beef Began to Tell.

Once the N. Y. U. machine got under way in the second half, it was one march after another.

New York tallied a touchdown in the first, Strong's placement kick from the field in the second, two touchdowns in the third and a fourth in the final period.

Nebraska-Iowa State Statistics.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE.	1	2	3	4	Tot.
First down rushing	0	0	1	1	2
First down penalty	0	0	2	0	2
Yards gained rushing	18	20	22	2	62
Yards lost rushing	6	11	40	11	68
Forward passes attempted	1	1	0	7	9
Forward passes incomplete	0	1	0	2	3
Forward passes intercepted	1	0	0	1	2
Forward passes completed	0	0	0	4	4
Yards gained passes	0	0	0	28	28
Net yardage gained	12	9	18	19	22
Penalties	1	0	2	0	3
Penalty yardage	5	0	20	0	25
Punts	3	3	2	5	13
Punt average	32	31	35	34	33
Punts returned	0	0	10	23	53
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoff yardage	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoff return yardage	13	0	71	0	84
Fumbles	1	1	4	2	8
Ball lost on fumble	0	0	1	1	2
Ball lost on downs	0	1	0	0	1
Field goals attempted	0	1	0	0	1
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

NEBRASKA.	1	2	3	4	Tot.
First down rushing	2	2	3	0	7
First down penalty	0	0	1	0	1
Yards gained rushing	10	36	46	14	115
Yards lost rushing	3	4	1	2	10
Forward passes attempted	1	4	0	0	5
Forward passes incomplete	0	2	0	0	2
Forward passes intercepted	0	0	0	0	0
Forward passes completed	1	2	0	0	3
Yards gained passes	10	13	0	0	23
Net yardage gained	26	45	45	12	128
Penalties	4	1	3	0	8
Penalty yardage	20	5	25	0	50
Punts	3	2	2	4	11
Punt yardage	40	30	31	32	34
Punts returned	0	0	23	18	41
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	1	0	2	0	3
Kickoff yardage	35	0	102	0	137
Kickoff return yardage	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	0	1	0	1	2
Ball lost on fumble	0	0	0	1	1
Ball lost on downs	0	2	0	1	3
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

PANTHER-ZEBRA SCORELESS TIE

Grand Island and York College Teams In Draw Battle.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 1—York college and Grand Island college played to a scoreless tie here this afternoon, the contest being waged in a drizzling rain.

The teams fought on fairly even terms during the first half, neither getting within good scoring distance. During the first half the York Panthers made five first downs and Grand Island made yardage four times. York outdowned the Zebras, three to one, in the last half.

Voyles caught a pass from Gilliland in the third quarter and raced across the gole line, but the play was called back for the infliction of a holding penalty. Gilliland, Kuntzelman and Franz did the brunt of the York offensive work, Chapman, Manley and Haynes looked the best for the Zebras.

CLUB STANDINGS



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	153	94	59	.614
St. Louis	152	91	61	.599
New York	153	91	62	.595
Chicago	152	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	152	74	78	.487
Brooklyn	152	64	88	.421
Boston	153	60	93	.392
Philadelphia	153	51	102	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	154	110	44	.714
Philadelphia	152	91	62	.599
Washington	153	84	69	.549
Detroit	151	80	71	.530
Chicago	152	70	82	.461
Cleveland	151	67	84	.444
St. Louis	152	57	95	.375
Boston	154	51	103	.331

St. Edward Trims Albion Hi Seconds

ST. EDWARD, Neb., Oct. 1—St. Edward defeated the Albion reserves in football yesterday, 36 to 0. It is the first year of football at St. Edward, Coach F. T. Gradoville introducing the sport here.

BENGAL RALLY BUMPS AGGIES

Missouri Spurt In Final Half Puts Kansans On Losing End.

Flamann's Line Plunges Deciding Factor In Bitter Game.

BY J. P. HAMEL.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 1—The University of Missouri got away to a flying start in the 1927 Missouri Valley conference gridiron race here this afternoon, upsetting Kansas State Agricultural college, 13 to 6. The Tigers came back for a brilliant third quarter after being out-played during the opening period, and in the final half of the game had the Wildcats continually fighting with their back to the wall.

Missouri's victory came despite the Aggies' brilliant drive in the opening period, when penalties imposed on the Tigers at crucial periods aided the Wildcats in keeping the Bengals in trouble.

Tigers Come Back.

It came because of the determined comeback which the Missourians uncovered, when Gwinn Henry's aggregation, regulars and rookies alike, displayed a powerful attack through the line.

Both teams were well equipped with heavy, lunging backs, who waded over the heavy turf for substantial gains, and each was able to uncork an occasional successful aerial display.

Aggies Scored First.

The Aggies drew first blood in the opening quarter. A pair of Tiger penalties started the advance, and the visitors added smashing line attacks to their advantage to carry the ball down inside the Missouri 25-yard line. Holsinger, Douglass and Smerchek alternated at carrying the ball, and then a five-yard penalty on the Tigers put the ball on the Missouri 10-yard mark.

Smerchek hit the line for a negligible gain and then came the Aggies' one telling pass of the contest, Holsinger to Edwards, for nine yards and a touchdown. Holsinger's try for point was low and hit the goal posts.

Muffed Punt Expensive.

In the second quarter Anderson dropped the punt and recovered on his own five-yard line. Douglas punted, Mehrle brought the ball back to the 30-yard line again.

Captain Flamank, passed to Jim Tarr for a first down on the Aggie 10-yard line. Then big George smashed another nine through the center of the line and another yard for a touchdown. Tiger fans breathed easier. It was all even.

Dutch Maschoff went in at guard and exercised his toe for the extra point. Missouri was ahead and ahead to stay.

Aggies In Distress.

Penalties cut short another Tiger advance, but the Missourians were determined to keep the visitors uncomfortable.

Tuttle punted out of bounds on the Kansans' two-yard line, and the end of the half found them with their backs against their own goal line.

Two passes, Holsinger to Anderson, momentarily brought the Aggies out as contenders again early in the third period, but their rally was brief and, on an exchange of punts, Charlie Tuttle sent the ball rolling to the Aggie eight-yard line.

Drive On To Touchdown.

Douglass punted and back came Bob Mehrle, Missouri's sophomore fullback, for a 20-yard return to

(Continued on Page Two.)

Jim Jeff Foresees Jack's Defeat If He Tackles Gene Again

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, seriously doubts that Jack Dempsey ever will regain his title, even if he gets another chance at Gene Tunney, the champion.

Jeffries should know. He tried to "come back," too, and failed. It's a hard road to travel.

"Dempsey had his chance in the seventh round in the last Tunney fight," said Jeffries, "and he muffed it. I doubt if he will ever come as near whipping Tunney as he did then."

Jeffries, big, powerful and bronzed, was at the ringside that night, sitting not far from this writer. So, too, were two other former champions, James J. Corbett and Tom Sharkey. Upon returning to New York Jeffries, interviewed by International News Service, said:

Fought Bad Fight.

"I think Dempsey fought a bad fight. He had his chance in the seventh when Tunney came up after that much-disputed count and, if he was as good as Tunney, he should have gone in and finished him. There was plenty of time left in that round. But no—he could hardly land a punch on the champion.

"Dempsey was not in as good physical or mental condition as Tunney. A fighter can tell, and I knew it as soon as I saw a round or two.

Jack's Legs On Blink.

"Jack's legs were shaky. His legs, more than anything else, beat him. They couldn't carry him fast enough to catch Tunney had he knocked the champion down. Nobody knows that better than Dempsey.

"If Dempsey was the man he was five years ago he would, without question, have gone in there and cleaned up on Tunney when he had him in such bad shape.

"Could Tunney have got up at ten if the referee had started counting the moment he went down?" Jeffries was asked.

Tunney Used Head.

"That's hard to tell, but I believe he could. I had a good look at Tunney as he lay on the floor and after the referee had counted four or five he seemed to know what it was all about and knelt waiting to hear 'nine.'"

Jeffries does not think a fighter should be through at Dempsey's age.

"Bob Fitzsimmons was a great fighter at 32," said Jeffries. "I was at my best and a success when I retired the champion at 29. But when I tried to come back against Jack Johnson at 35 I was a failure."

Nix On Modern Training.

"I can't understand the modern methods of training for a fight," Jeffries added. "Golf one day, rest the next, maybe some light training the next—it sure beats me how they get in shape. I don't think Dempsey was in real topnotch shape, even though he looked good and wasn't carrying any excess weight. Tunney was by far in the best shape. He showed that when he recuperated so quickly after the seventh round. His power of recuperation shows he is much younger than Dempsey in a fighting sense."

Sharkey, too, believes Dempsey is about through, although he regards the ex-champion as one of the greatest fighters that ever laced on a glove.

"I know fighters," said Sharkey, "and you can bet on it that Dempsey is finished."

MAROONS UPSET BY SOONER TEAM

Oklahoma Victorious at Chicago by Springing Pass Offensive.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—Oklahoma broke loose with a barrage of forward passes late in the final period here today to defeat the University of Chicago Maroons, 13 to 7. The Staggmen counted a touchdown early in the second period and held its advantage until the Sooners opened up desperately with passes.

Hakins, one of the brilliant Oklahoma star, was the business end of the Sooners' aerial drive. He shot one to Churchill for the first Oklahoma touchdown, but missed the attempt at the extra point. A moment later Haskins shot another pass to Crider, who printed 60 yards

(Continued on Page Five.)

RANGERS AT REGIS STEP ON WASHBURN

DENVER, Oct. 1—The St. Regis college Rangers, showing much improvement in all-around play over its start of a week ago, trampled Washburn college of Topeka, Kas., under a 19-0 score here today.

Brilliant work of the Ranger backfield kept the Kansans guessing during the full 60 minutes of play. They had no trouble piercing the heavy Washburn line for substantial gains to score three touchdowns, which but for frequent penalties might have mounted to six.

The Ichabods, on the other hand, never advanced beyond the 30-yard marker and never seriously threatening to puncture the stout Regis forward wall for a score.

Husker Dean Stands Pat In Commending 'Big Six'

Dean T. J. Thompson, faculty representative of the University of Nebraska and member of the faculty body which recently organized the new six-school conference of leading Valley institutions, is standing his ground in proclaiming that the new conference was wisely conceived and yet had no thought of hostility toward the four schools not included in the organization.

Protest By Grinnell.

President Main of Grinnell college gave notice several days ago of his intention to address a complaint to the executive heads of the six schools, protesting that the withdrawal was not made known officially until three days after the formation of the new conference was made public through the medium of the newspapers. This point is explained in a letter forwarded by Dean Thompson to Dean Burnett, acting chancellor at Nebraska U., and several additional points in connection with the new organization. Dean Thompson's letter, made public Saturday, follows:

Tells of K. C. Meeting.

"Dean E. A. Burnett, Acting Chancellor, University of Nebraska.

"My dear Dean Burnett: In response to your request for information and my impression regarding the formation of the new athletic conference, I wish to say that it was my privilege to attend the meeting in Kansas City when the new six-school athletic conference was organized. This was the first time I had the opportunity of meeting with this group of men.

The group comprising the faculty representatives and athletic directors of Iowa State college, Kansas State Agricultural college, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, and the University of Oklahoma was in session from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday, September 18.

Harmony at Kansas City.

"The thing that impressed me was the unanimity of purpose of the whole session. During this entire time there was not an intimation from anyone present that the formation of such a new conference was not a good move. It is true that because of certain personal relations and poltical situations the representatives of one or two of the schools proposed some modification in the organization. However, it was definitely brought out and thoroughly agreed upon that the formation of a six-school conference, under the present existing conditions in intercollegiate sports, was most ideal.

Schedule Difficulties.

"It was also brought out that at the present time there is a feeling on the part of some of the smaller schools in the Missouri Valley conference that they have been discriminated against in the scheduling of games. This especially applies to football competition. A few schools in the Missouri Valley conference have rarely, if ever, scheduled games with certain others. This situation naturally has resulted in some dissension and considerable bitterness on the part of those schools which feel they have been discriminated against.

Criticism Anticipated.

"It was recognized from the beginning of these proceedings by everyone, I believe, that any procedure by which it was proposed to bring about this new conference would be surrounded with some dif-

(Continued on Page Two.)

College Scores

IN THE WEST.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 6; Iowa State, 0.
At Columbia—Missouri, 13s; Kansas Aggies, 6.
At Grinnell—Kansas, 19; Grinnell, 0.
At St. Louis—Washington, 6; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
At Chicago—Oklahoma, 13; Chicago, 7.
At Hasting—Hastings college, 14; Des Moines U., 13.
At Omaha—Creighton, 13; Wyoming U., 0.
At York—York college, 0; Grand Island college, 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 33; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
At Milwaukee—Marquette, 9; Lawrence, 0.
At Lexington—Indiana, 21; Kentucky, 0.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 15; Depauw, 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 31; Cornell college, 6.
At South Bend—Notre Dame, 24; Coe, 7.
At Urbana—Illinois, 19; Bradley, 0.
At Evanston—Northwestern, 47; South Dakota, 2.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 57; North Dakota, 10.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 31; Wittenburg, 0.
At Winchester—Kentucky Wesleyan, 13; Morris-Harvey, 0.
At Dayton—Dayton, 66; Findlay, 0.
At Oberlin—Oberlin, 29; Kenyon, 0.
At Cleveland—Baldwin Wallace, 12; Case, 7.
At Oxford—Miami, 33; Otterbein, 0.
At Wooster—Wooster, 26; Ashland, 0.
At Granville—Muskingum, 39; Dennison, 0.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 39; Transylvania, 0.
At Rock Island—Knox, 10; Augustana, 6.
At Denver—St. Regis, 19; Washburn, 0.
At Crawfordsville—Wabash, 13; Georgetown, 2.
At Lake Forest—Lake Forest, 12; Hillsdale, 6.
At Akron—Akron, 10; Hiram, 0.
At Chicago—St. Viater, 0; Depaul, 0.
At Beloit—Beloit, 12; North Central, 0.
At Boulder—Colorado U., 25; Western State, 6.
At Salt Lake—Utah, 40; Colorado Mines, 6.
At Lexington—Indiana, 21; Kentucky, 0.
At Greeley—Colorado Aggies, 33; Colorado Teachers, 0.
At Galesburg—Lombard, 26; Stambrose, 6.
At Waukesha—Carroll, 6; Milwaukee Normal, 0.
At Denver—Colorado college, 36; Denver U., 7.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 32; Monouth, 6.
At Virginia, Minn.—Superior Normal, 20; Virginia Junior, 3.
At Marquette—Stevens Point, 7; Northern Normal, 7.
At Ripon—Ripon, 32; Northwestern college, 0.
At Northfield—Carleton, 18; Luther, 0.
At LaCrosse—LaCrosse Normal 31; Stout Institute, 6.
At Indianapolis—Butler, 58; Valparaiso, 0.
At East Lansing—Mich. Aggies, 27; Ohio U., 8.
At Oberlin—Oberlin, 29; Kenyon, 0.
At Lawrence—Haskell, 14; Kirksville Osteopaths, 0.
At Hays—Hays College, 25; Kearney, Neb., Teachers, 6.
At College Ville—Hamline, 0; St. John's, 0.
At Jamestown—Concordia, 19; Jamestown, 7.
At Alliance—Western Reserve, 6; Mt. Union, 18.

IN THE EAST.

At New York—New York, 29; West Virginia Wesleyan, 13.
At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 33; Grove City, 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 18; William & Mary, 0.
At Lewiston—Bates, 7; Mass. Aggies, 0.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegi Tech, 40; Thiel, 6.
At Pittsburgh—Duquesne, 33; Broaddus, 0.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Smoky City's Bucs Nail Flag To Mast

Pirates Hard Pressed by Cincy Reds, But Clinch Pennant and Qualify For Whirl at World Series.

REDLAND FIELD, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today won the championship of the National league and the right to meet the New York Yankees in the world's series. They defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 6.

Not until the next to the last game of the season was the Pirates' triumph assured, but today's victory enthroned the Pirates after a pennant race of dramatic closeness.

Thrills of Prize Ring.

The clincher game had all the thrills of a prize fight when the contestants abandon boxing and stand toe-to-toe and slug it out. Such tactics marked the contest today. The desperate Buccaneers and the battling Reds pounded each others' pitchers without mercy, and while the hits piled up and sweating fielders scurried after batted balls, the crowd grew delirious with excitemxent.

Two of the Pirates mightiest moundsmen—their hope against the waiting Yankee maulers in the world's series—were driven from the game by the pounding Reds.

Kremer Gets His Bumps.

First Kremer fled and then the solemn, be-spectacled Carmen Hill. Miljus perspired heroically and finally retired the inspired local menaces after a stormy time of it.

Donahue and Kolp for the Reds also had an agonizing afternoon. All the drama developed after the Pirates scored five runs in the first inning and settled down to a little quiet mental arithmetic upon the probable gate receipts at the Yankee stadium.

Bucs Start Viciously.

In the first inning, Barnhart doubled with on out. Paul Waner, Wright and Traynor singled and brought in two runs. Grantham tripled, adding two more. Smith singled and the Pirates had a five-run lead.

Walker's triple and Bressler's infield hit gave the Reds a run in their half of the first, but the Pirates did not begin to worry until the fourth.

Ray Kremer, the Buc ace of aces in pitching, left the mound in this inning after the Reds had scored three runs, and Hill heaved mightily to stop them just this side of tying the score.

Reds Do Some Scoring.

Critz singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on Hargrave's single. Kolp singled and Harris made an error. An infield hit and singles by Walker and Pipp accounted for the other two runs. The score was 5 to 4.

The Pirates made it 7 to 4 in the sixth on L. Waner's single, Ford's error, an infield out, a walk and Traynor's single.

The Reds retaliated in their half with a run on Dressen's double and Walker's single. In the seventh, they again drew to within one run when Critz scored on a passed ball after singling and getting to third on a single by Picinich.

Bucs Ahead In Ninth.

The Pirates flashed again and over the tape in the ninth. Grantham walked and went to third on Smith's single. He then took advantage of things by keeping onto the home plate until the Reds realized such a breach of ettiquette was in progress. A moment later Miljus singled and scored Smith with the last run of the game.

Thirty-three hits had splashed against the turf and fences in the pennant-winning contest and four errors had contributed to the general strain. The pennant winners

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lincoln High Poised For Battle With Waite Team

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Lincoln high battle with Waite high of Toledo, O. draws the major interest in Nebraska high school circles this week, the Ohio interscholastic team being scheduled to meet the Red and Black in a Saturday game at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium.

It will be the second time Coach W. H. Browne's Lincoln high aggregation has carried the standards of Nebraska interscholastic football into battle with the Toledo eleven. The capital city team came through with an 8-3 victory on the Toledo gridiron last fall. The game last year was a stubbornly contested affair, two placements, a dropkick and safety being the only scores of the game. Toledo has a veteran outfit this year and Lincoln will do well to expect a hard fight.

Beatrice At Omaha.

Beatrice will invade Omaha Central and Tech will engage Creighton Prep in other important games by city elevens. The Central team will be striving to avenge a drubbing received at Beatrice last year, while Prep also will be out to even an old score.

Nelson has an all-veteran combination this season and should give Hastings a warm argument. Columbus holds the edge over Central City.

Grand Island and Fremont.

The Grand Island-Fremont and York-Fairbury games should find the contending teams on even terms, the first two have lost heavily by graduation and the other pair boasts plenty of veteran material and promising prospects.

In the southeast, Auburn and Falls City, neighborly rivals, will argue it out on Richardson county soil. Ashland with a strongly veteranized team will invade Crete, while Harvard tackles Superior. High school and Academy teams will meet in a home affair at Seward.

Kearney And North Platte

In the central sector, Kearney and North Platte collide in the feature game. Ord will tackle the strong Scotia outfit and Broken Bow meets Gothenburg, the latter squad being riddled by graduation last spring.

In the southeast fans will watch with interest the result of the Havelock-McCook engagement. It will be the longest trip attempted by a Havelock team in some time and the shoptowners plan to make the most of it.

Cambridge At Holdrege.

Cambridge plays at Holdrege in another important game. Farnam should give the Curtis Aggies little trouble.

In the western region the Bayard-Gerings game absorbs the interest.

Northeast teams will be plenty busy. Norfolk meets Stanton, a team that has caused it trouble on several occasions. Wayne meets Ponca, West Point wil test the Tekamah's strength, Winnebago plays Oakland and Pender faces Lyons.

M'CRADY'S RUN BRINGS VICTORY

Hastings Rally Late In Games Beats Out Des Moines.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 1—Featured by two 45-yard runs in the final period with each team scoring a touchdown, the Hastings college Broncos defeated Des Moines university here today in the first home game of the season, 14-13. The Broncos scored first in the opening quarter on a twenty-yard completed pass, McCrady to Rohrer. McCrady kicked goal.

Des Moines university scored in the second period after Sykes had raced the left end for 22 yards. Several line plunges took the ball over but the touchdown was scored on a recovered fumble by Williams. Blohm failed to kick, with the score 7-6, at the half, both teams returned refreshed and played a scoreless tie in the third period. After changing positions in the fourth period the Broncos had the wind advantage and by using a lateral pass formation McCready skirted the right end, reversed the field and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. He dropkicked for the extra point.

Des Moines university scored inside of five minutes after recovering fumble. Williams raced the left end for 45 yards and the ball was carried over from the one foot line. An aerial attack in the last few minutes netted forty yards for the invaders but the whistle stopped with the ball on the Broncos' 30-yard line. Blohm and Parrot punted consistently for Des Moines but McCready had a fair advantage in this department for the Broncos.

Lineup and Summary.

Hastings—	Pos.	Des Moines
Welch	R. E	Ericson
Dolan	R. T.	Lundquist
Winkle	R. G.	Crawford
Steele	C.	Kobrick
Douglas	L. G.	Knight
Lewis	L. T.	Luke
Anderson	L. E.	Buck
McCrady	Q. B.	Williams
Rohrer	L. H.	Sykes
Millen	R. H.	Blohm
Simmons	F. B.	Parrott

Substitutes: Hastings—Becker for Winkle, Wilson for Rohrer, Greenslit for Simmons, Larson for Welch. Des Moines—Ridenour for Sykes, Smith for Blohm.

Officials—Referee Hal Bowers, Umpire—H. H. Johnson. Headlinesman—Don Elliott.

NEBRASKA DEAN BACKS BIG SIX

(Continued From Page One.)

ficulty and would be open to some criticism. It was quite thoroughly understood in advance that there would be considerable press comment and feeling in certain quarters. However, it was felt that these reactions and these unfavorable comments should not in any way deter these six schools from forming a conference, which, in their unanimous opinion, was the most important step they had taken in two decades as regards intercollegiate athletic relationships. It seemed that the general good of the schools of the Missouri Valley conference would be better conserved by handling the matter with expedition, rather than by long drawn-out controversies, which would open up old enmities and result in unending and useless bickerings.

Relations to Continue.

"It should be further pointed out that it is not at all understood that the six schools, now comprising this new conference, will in any way interfere with any member of this group scheduling games with any of the teams left out. I am quite sure that the University of Nebraska intends to give the Drake relays the same support that it has always given them. I am quite sure that Iowa State college will continue its athletic relations with Drake, etc.

Raising of Standards.

"And, furthermore, I am not so sure that this close-knit, thoroughly organized and effectively conducted six-school conference may not do considerable in advancing intercollegiate sports. Any suggestion that the formation of this conference will do anything other than raise the standards of intercollegiate competition in this section of the country, as well as in the country as a whole has no justification in fact, because each and every one of the schools in this new conference has stood for the very highest and best in sportsmanship and intercollegiate athletics.

Somebody Blundered.

"It is indeed unfortunate that press notices regarding the withdrawal of the six schools reached the schools of the Valley before the notice of withdrawal was forwarded. It was explicitly understood that the ten schools in the Missouri Valley conference should be informed of the formal withdrawal before the press notices were forthcoming. The first intimation I had that this had not been done is contained in your statement from President Main's letter that 'three days after the report of the action was released to the press, official notice has reached us.'

"This omission must have been due to some misunderstanding, about which I am not yet informed, and not to any intentional discourtesy; and this, I am sure, we all regret.

Believes Move Wise.

"This gives you the essence of the situation, as I view it. I believe it was a good move and I feel that even those schools which are at present not included will in time not far distant reap a distinct benefit.

"In conclusion, I believe this gives you the information you have asked for and my opinion regarding the formation of this new conference. Yours truly,

"T. J. THOMPSON,
"Missouri Valley Conference Representative."

FRENCH CLEAN UP IN BRITISH RACE

BROOKLANDS MOTOR DROME England, Oct. 1—France scored a triple victory today in the British Grand Prix, sending home the winner and capturing second and third places in the first revival of the British motor classic since the world war.

Robert Benoist, driving a De Lage car at an average speed of 85.59 miles an hour for 325 miles, finished first, 100 yards ahead of his compatriot, M. Bourlier, also driving a De Lage. Thir place was won by M. Divo, who also drove a De Lage.

Most of the entrants experienced engine trouble, after driving their cars through the mud and rain, and were left far in the rear.

Hi School Scores

At Weeping Water—Weeping Water, 18; Adams, 0.
At Weeping Water—Weeping Water, 7; Elmwood, 0.
At St. Edward—St. Edward, 36; Albion reserves, 0.
At Lexington—Omaha Tech, 6; Lexington, 0.
At Ashland—Ashland, 57; Nebraska Deaf, 0.
At Palisade—Palisade, 12; McCook reserves, 6.
At Seward—Crete reserves, 0; Seward reserves, 0.
At Scotia—Scotia, 26; Loup City, 0.
At Columbus—Lincoln, 26; Columbus 0
At University Place—Crete, 27; University Place, 7.
At Havelock—Havelock, 50; College View, 0.
At Bethany—Temple high, 7; Bethany, 6.
At Wymore—Wymore, 6; Cathedral, 0.
At Beatrice—Tecumseh, 7; Beatrice, 0.
At Plattsmouth—Plattsmouth, 13; Creighton Prep, 6.
At Elmwood—Ulysses, 20; Elmwood, 0.
At York—York, 18; Seward, 2.
At Mason City—Broken Bow, 8; Mason City, 6.
At Glenwood, Ia.—Glenwood, 7; Omaha North, 6.
At Tekamah—Tekamah, 32; Winnebago, 0.
At Nelson—Nelson, 27; Red Cloud, 6.
At Stromsburg—Stromsburg, 18; Silver Creek, 0.
At Blair—Blair, 2; Pender, 0.
At Geneva—Geneva, 19; Hebron Academy, 0.
At Alliance—Alliance, 13; Gordon, 0.
At Pawnee City—Pawnee City, 33; Table Rock, 0.
At Verdon—Verdon, 15; Brock, 0.
At Randolph—Randolph, 32; Crofton, 0.
At Decatur—Walthill, 12; Decatur, 0.
At Bancroft—Bancroft, 0; Rosalie, 0.
At Lyons—Lyons, 0; Decatur, 0.
At Stanton—Stanton, 46; Battle Creek 0.
At Mitchell—Mitchell, 20; Harrison, 0.
At North Platte—North Platte, 33; Chappell, 0.
At Seward—Seward Academy, 13; Exeter, 0.
At Osceola—Osceola, 12; Clarks, 0.
At Sterling—Sterling, 14; Beatrice, 0.
At Cambridge—Arapahoe, 0; Cambridge reserves, 0.
At Newman Grove—Albion, 6; Newman Grove, 0.
At Cozad—Cozad, 6; Gibbon, 0.
At Sidney—Sidney, 6; Sterling, Colo., 0.
At Wakefield—Wakefield, 32; Emerson, 9.
At Comstock—Comstock, 13; Arcadia, 0.
At Wilber—Fairbury, 40; Wilber, 0.
At Hemingford—Hemingford, 6; Minatare, 0.
At Wayne—Wayne, 32; Pilger, 0.
At North Loup—North Loup, 50; Burwell, 0.
At Ogallala—Ogallala, 0; Julesburg, Colo., 0.
At Central City—Central City, 13; Polk, 0.
At Minden—Hastings, 6; Minden, 0.
At Fairfield—Guide Rock, 7; Fairfield, 6.
At Aurora—Grand Island, 19; Aurora, 0.
At Friend—Friend, 6; Sutton, 0.
At Callaway, 60; Anselmo, 0.
At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 38; Overton, 0.

COLLEGE SCORES.

(Continued From Page One.)

At Washington—Washington & Jefferson, 15; West Maryland, 6.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 33; Swarthmore, 0.
At Charleston—West Virginia, 6; Washington & Lee, 6.
At West Point—Army, 6; Detroit U., 0.
At Annapolis—St. Johns, 13; Lynchburg, 0.
At New York—College of New York, 64; George Washington, 19.
At Boston—Luke, 25; Boston college, 9.
At Providence—Brown, 20; Albright, 0.
At New York—Columbia, 28; Union, 0.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 7; St. Johns, 0.
At Hamilton—Colgate, 32; St. Lawrence, 0.
At Lewisburg—Bucknell, 0; Geneva, 0.
At Troy—Rensselaer, 6; Norwich, 0.
At Orono—Maine, 27; Rhode Island, 0.
At Carlisle—Dickinson, 0; Juniata, 0.
At Philadelphia—Temple 110; Blue Ridge college, 0.
At College Park—Maryland, 26; South Carolina, 0.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers, 24; Manhattan, 6.
At East Orange—Upsala, 0; Trinity, 6.
At Fordham—Fordham, 13; Lebanon Valley, 3.
At Baltimore— Richmond, 6; Johns Hopkins, 2.
At Baltimore—Villa Nova, 20; Loyola, 0.
At Springfield—Springfield, 0; Providence, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 21; Vermont, 3.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 19; Niagara, 6.
At Newark—Delaware, 6; St. Josephs, 0
At Lancaster—Haverford, 11; Franklin & Marshall, 0.
At Meadville—St. Bonaventure, 6; Allegheny, 0.
At Washington— Georgetown, 57; Susquehanna, 0.
At Easton—Lafayette, 38; Muhlenburg, 7.
At Bethlehem—Lehigh, 6; Ursinus, 0.
At Waterville—Colby, 0; New Hampshire, 0.
At State College—Penn State, 34; Gettysburg, 13.
At Rochester—Rochester, 13; Alfred, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton, 14; Amherst, 0.
At Washington—U. S. Marines, 61; Washington college, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 27; Davis-Elkins, 0.
At New Haven—Yale, 41; Bowdoin, 0.
At Middletown—Conn. Aggies, 19; Wesleyan, 0.
At Medford—Tufts, 40; Lowell, 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 46; Hobart, 0.
At Williams—Williams, 20; Middlebury, 13.
At Reading—Schuykill, 12; Drexel, 0.
At Buffalo—Westminister, 46; Buffalo, 3.
At Washington—Catholic U., 14; St. Marys, 6.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 39; Ouachita, 10.
At Savannah—Mercer, 6; Citadel, 0.
At Clemson—Clemson, 3; Auburn, 0.
At Athens—Georgia, 32; Virgginia, 0.
At Atlanta—Georgia Tech, 7; Virginia M. I., 0.
At Birmingham—Loyola, 0; Howard, 0.
At Chapel Hill—Tennessee, 26; North Carolina, 0.
At Gainsville—Davidson, 12; Florida, 0.
At Austin—Texas, 0; Texas Christian, 0.
At Abilene—Simmons, 14; North Texas Teachers, 0.
At New Orleans— Tulane, 19; Mississippi, 7.
At Charleston—Washington & Lee, 6; West Virginia, 6.
At Starkesville—Miss. Aggies, 27; Birmingham Southern, 0.
At Sewanee—Bryson, 7; Sewanee, 0.
At Wake Forest—Wake Forest, 0; Elon, 0.
At Blacksburg—Virginia Poly, 10; Hampden-Sidney 0.
At Shreveport—Centenary, 26; Millsap, 0.
At Maryville—Wesleyan, 13; Maryville, 0.
At Richmond—Earlham, 24; Antioch, 0.
At Dallas—Southern Methodists, 32; Howard, 0.
At Tulsa—Tulsa, 19; Parsons, 6.

ON THE COAST.

At Seattle—Washington, 32; Williamette, 6.
At Missoula—Montana, 8; Mt. St. Charles, 0.
At Corvallis—Oregon Aggies, 25; California Aggies, 6.
At Los Angeles—Southern California, 52; Santa Clara, 12.
At Palo Alto—St. Marys, 16; Stanford, 0.
At Los Angeles—Southern Branch, 7; Fresno State, 0.
At Pasadena—California Tech, 46; Redlands, 0.
At Berkeley—California, 54; Nevada, 0.
At Whittier—Whittier, 19; Laverne, 8.
At Walla Walla—Whitman, 12; Linfield, 0.
At Tucson—Arizona, 14; Occidental, 14.
At Pullman—Washington State, 53; College of Idaho, 0.
At Albuquerque—New Mexico M. I., 13; Montezuma, 2.
At Eugene—Oregon, 32; Pacific, 6.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 26; Fullerton, 6.

CREIGHTON BUMPS WYOMING ELEVEN

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1—(U.P.)—The Creighton eleven proved to be superior mudders and easily defeated Wyoming university in the opening game of the season here today. The final score was 13 to 0.

Both of Creighton's touchdowns were the result of blocked punts. In the second period, Maillard, substitute right tackle, broke through the line and knocked a punt fullback George was trying to get away behind the Wyoming goal posts, where he fell on it for Creighton's first score. Try for the extra point was blocked.

In the third quarter, Deadinger, regular Creighton tackle, duplicated Maillard's stunt, smearing an attempted punt by Quarterback Hart, who was trying for the 'steenth time to keep his team out of trouble by punting from his own five-yard line. Scott converted.

WILDCATS WILD ON PURPLE GRID

Northwestern U. Romps to 47-2 Victory Over South Dakota.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—By racing the entire length of the field for two touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of play, Leland "Tiny" Lewis, Northwestern fullback, provided the thrills in the Wildcat victory over the University of South Daktoa team today. The score was 47 to 2.

Lewis caught the opening kickoff and slashed his way 95 yards to score a touchdown. Five minutes later, his teammate, Captain Vic Gustafson, took the ball from scrimmage and ran 50 yards for the second touchdown. Lewis got the ball two yards behind his own goal a few minutes later and fought his way 102 yards for another touchdown.

Gustafson scored two more touchdowns later in the game, once on a 15-yard run around right end and another through the line.

Costly fumbles and poor punting, due to the muddy field, hindered the Northwestern team considerably. A safety was scored by each team, both coming as a result of the slippery condition of the ball.

Babcock Michigan Star.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1—In a slow game on a slow field, which was raised from mediocrity only by the versatility of Gilbert and Babcock, Michigan's halfbacks, the Wolverines today opened the 1927 season with a 33 to 0 victory over Ohio Wesleyan.

A heavy, muddy field, resulting in an abundance of fumbling on each side, made the contest anything but what could be desired for the opening of Michigan's fine new stadium.

Gilbert scored two touchdowns and his passes to Taylor, Hoffman and Oosterbaan resulted in the other three. Babcock made five end runs, gaining about 100 yards.

Tad Wieman sent his substitutes in the game in the second half and they showed good form, scoring a touchdown in the third period.

Purdue Downs DePauw.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 1—The Purdue Boilermakers defeated the Depauw Methodists here today, 15-0, on a wet, soggy field. Play during the game was confined mostly to the visitors' territory, with the Old Gold and Black goal never being threatened.

Playing his last year for Purdue, Captain "Cotton" Wilcox scored one of the Boilermakers' touchdowns, while the second was contributed by Bob Wilson, veteran quarterback. Wilson kicked goal after his touchdown.

The Methodists were caught with the ball behind their goal posts, which accounted for the safety.

Buckeyes Easy Winners.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—Ohio State's potential winter football champions battered down the supposedly powerful Wittenberg college eleven here this afternoon, 31 to 0.

Rowan bocked a Wittenberg punt in the first minute of play and scooped up the fumble, running 12 yards for a touchdown. Freddy Grim kicked the goal. Late in the first quarter, Eby took the ball and worked his way into the scoring zone and went over for the second touchdown. Grim missed goal. In the second quarter the Ohio second stringers were sent in. Huston went over for the third tally when he slid off tackle for 8 yards.

Eby returned to the game in the third quarter and broke through the Wittenberg defense for two more touchdowns. The fourth quarter was scoreless.

Ohio State scored 24 first downs to Wittenberg's two, one of which came in each half.

BENGAL RALLY BUMPS AGGIES

(Continued From Page One.)

the Kansans' 27-yard line. It was a touchdown drive again.

Big George Flamank went through the Aggie left tackle for 15 yards and repeated for three yards. Then came Tuttle for three and Flamank for the six-point counter. Maschoff was again rushed into the lineup, but his goal from placement seeking the extra point was blocked. So ended the scoring for the day.

The Lineup and Summary.

Missouri	Position	Kansas Aggies
Tarr	l.e.	Edwards
Lucas	l.t.	Householder
Drumm	l.g.	Stover
G. Smith	c.	Pearson
Miller	r.g.	Bauman
W. Smith	r.t.	Lyons
Gibson	r.e.	Fleck
Flamank	q.b.	Anderson
Tuttle	l.h.	Holsinger
Diemund	r.h.	Hammond
Mehrle	f.b.	Douglass

Referee—Cochrane, Kalamazoo. Umpire—Denny, Brown. Field judge—Reilly, Georgetown. Headlinesman—McCreary, Oklahoma.

Score by quarters—

Missouri	0	7	6	0	—13
Aggies	6	0	0	0	—6

Substitutions: Missouri—Wescott for Miller, Morgan for G. Smith, Maschoff for Drumm, Willner for Lucas, Hursley for Gibson, Waldorf for Tarr, Rosenheim for Diemund, Miller for Wescott, Drumm for Maschoff, Lucas for Willner, Gibson for Hursley, Tarr for Waldorff, Diemund for Rosenheim, Maschoff for Drumm, Swofford for Tuttle, Rosenheim for Mehrle, Byars for Flamank, Hawkins for Gibson, Kennedy for Diemund, Huff for Lucas, Baker for W. Smith, C. Lyons for Morgan, Wescott for Miller, Gorman for Kennedy, Hursley for Tarr. Kansas Aggies—Hines for Hammond, Hambler for G. Lyons, R. E. Saunders for Pearson, Meridith for Smerchek, Freeman for Householder, Tackwell for Stover, Neeley for Fleck, Reber for Myers, Dayhoff for Douglass, Towler for Edwards, Evans for Anderson.

Summary: Yards gained in scrimmage—Missouri 210, Kansas Aggies 56. Forward passes completed—Missouri 3 out of 12 for 34 yards, Kansas Aggies 4 out of 10 for 39 yards. Forward passes intercepted—By Kansas Aggies 3, by Missouri 2. Yards lost in scrimmage—Missouri 7, Kansas Aggies 7. Yards gained returning kicks — Missouri 118, Kansas Aggies 69. Penalties—Missouri 10 for 85 yards, Kansas Aggies 3 for 35 yards. First downs—Missouri 14, Kansas Aggies 5. Punts—Missouri 9 for average of 36.2 yards, Kansas Aggies 10 for average of 34.2 yards. Touchdowns—Flamank 2, Edwards. Point-after-touchdown — Maschoff, goal from placement.

Colorado is the latest state to join the National Boxing association. The organization is now represented by 25 states and four foreign countries.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.

Husker Eleven Off To Winning Start

(Continued from Page One.)

tected by an official in piling the Nebraska plunger after the latter had been tackled and tossed to the turf and the subsequent 15-yard penalty advanced the ball to the Ames two-yard line, whence Presnell smashed his way across the final chalk mark.

Ames' spirited line defensive, with the handicap of the soggy field, made it apparent that the Cornhuskers, barring a fluke, would do no more scoring.

The fourth period was largely a punting duel until the closing moments, when the Iowans cut loose with a flurry of forward passes, one of which netted 17 yards and accounted for the second first down credited to the Cyclone squad. Another pass was intercepted by Ted James, Nebraska center, as the pistol barked the termination of the fray.

Bearg Sends In Subs.

Coach Bearg substituted freely during the fourth period and McMullen and James were the only Cornhuskers who faced fire during the 60 minutes of combat. Farley, replacing Oehlrich at full back, gave a display of effective tackling which won the praise of the Nebraska coaching staff.

Coach Workman of Iowa State was not inclined to do much talking after the Cyclones had returned to their dressing quarters.

Tough Break, Workman Says.

"That 15-yard penalty was a tough break, but I suppose I ought to be satisfied over the ability of my boys to hold their heavy opponents to a 6-0 score. The breaks are a part of the game, however, so I am not complaining. We may get some of the breaks our next time out."

Coach Bearg of Nebraska was perfectly willing to be quoted.

Bearg Says His Say.

"The Cornhuskers, particularly the forwards, ought to take a lesson from their close call," Bearg said. "They went into the game at least half confident that Ames would be easy and had the tightest sort of squeeze. We are going against a powerful opponent at Missouri next Saturday and any such thing as indifference in Nebraska ranks means that we may take a defeat. The Ames line gave us a fine fight and will be making trouble all season for Missouri Valley opponents."

Johnson's Shoulder Broken.

Howell, one of the Cornhuskers' offensive bulwarks, sustained a painful rib bruise and was forced to retire to the bench early in the second period. Johnson, Ames end, was the victim of the only serious injury of the game, when a bone in his right shoulder was fractured.

Neither Huskers nor Cyclones once attempted to make use of the new rule permitting the back or lateral pass, a state of affairs probably due to the general greasiness of the ball. Ames twice attempted one of Pop Warner's favorite tricks—a short forward pass from one back to another behind the line of scrimmage and a subsequent drive at the line — but neither effort gained an inch of yardage.

Nebraska's Stiff Defense.

Nebraska's defense was much more potent than its offense. The Husker forwards and backs were tackling fiercely and the sum total of the Cyclone offensive was two first downs—one by Halfback Miller on an off-tackle drive and the other on a fourth period forward flip.

No Missouri Valley conference scouts were present, due to the prohibitory rule, but Assistant Coach VanArnam, road agent for the Orange team of Syracuse university viewed the proceedings from the west wing of the stadium, while an Illinois scout was on hand to scan the performance of the Cyclone crew which is to tackle Bob Zuppke's Illini Oct. 15 at Urbana.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska.	Pos.	Iowa State.
Lee	LE.	H. Johnson
Richards	LT.	Galbraith
Holm	LG.	Ours
James	C.	Ayers
McMullen	RG.	Fischer
Randels	RT.	H. Smith
Lawson	RE.	Burton
Brown (c)	QB.	Weiss (c)
Presnell	LH.	Miller
Howell	RH.	Lindbloom
Oehlrich	FB.	Lamson

Substitutions: Nebraska—Sprague for Lee, McBride for Howell, Ashburn for Lawson, Munn for Randels, Lucas for Richards, Whitmore for Holm, Farley for Oehlrich, Witte for Presnell, Bronson for Krekow for H. Johnson, Kern for Roe, Slenker for Fischer, Lutjens for Smith, Hall for Lindbloom.

Touchdown—Presnell.

Score by periods—

Nebraska	0	0	6	0	—6
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee—John C. Grover, Washington university. Umpire—Clyde E. McBride, Missouri Valley college. Field judge—Ira T. Carrithers, Illinois university. Headlinesman—R. W. Yuill, Dartmouth.

Play-By-Play Details.

First Quarter.

Captain Weiss of Iowa State won the toss and chose the north goal.

Miller returned James' kickoff to Ames' 23-yard line. After Weiss failed through the line, Miller fumbled to lose a yard. Lindbloom skirted Nebraska's left end for eight yards. Johnson punted 40 yards, Nebraska getting the ball on its 19-yard line.

After making a yard through the line, Howell punted 30 yards, Ames getting the ball on the Husker's 48-yard line. Weiss tried two plunges through the line, and Ayers punted 25 yards. Nebraska's ball on its 31-yard line. Howell and Presnell were tossed for losses and Nebraska was penalized for being offside. Weiss was downed in his tracks as he received Howell's punt on Ames' 43-yard line.

Ames Pass Goes Astray.

Miller's pass was intercepted by Howell who brought the ball to midfield for the Huskers. Presnell's plunge for two yards was followed by a five-yard penalty on Nebraska. Howell failed to gain and Nebraska was again penalized for being offside. Presnell punted 58 yards across the goal. Iowa scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. The Ames backs made seven yards in three tries through the line, and Ayers punted 30 yards to Presnell who was downed on the Husker's 47-yard line.

Howell lost two yards, but Presnell came back with ten yards through Iowa's left tackle. Howell made six yards, but Nebraska was penalized 5 yards. Presnell's pass to Brown gained ten yards and was the first down of the game. Howell made one yard, and was injured, the Huskers taking time out. Blue's next attempt resulted in a four yard loss, and McBride took his place. Presnell had gained six yards in three plays when the quarter ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball on Iowa State's 28-yard line. Score—Nebraska 0, Iowa State, 0.

Second Quarter.

A pass from Presnell to Oehlrich netted eight yards, but a five yard penalty for Nebraska for delaying the game kept the Huskers from making downs and Iowa State took the ball on its 23-yard line.

The Cyclones failed through the line, and Ayers punted 37 yards, the ball going out of bounds on Nebraska's 25-yard line. McBride made five yards. Presnell made four more. Presnell hit center for six yards and first down. McBride gained three yards. Presnell ran the end for nine yards and another first down. McBride made a yard in two plunges. A pass, Presnell to Brown, was good for 5 yards. Presnell made two yards, and Ames got the ball on its 30-yard line. After three attempts through the line Ayers punted 46 yards, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Husker's 14-yard line.

Ames Bobbles Placekick.

Presnell lost four yards, and punted eighteen yards to Ames' 37-yard line. The Iowans made five yards in three line smashes. With Johnson ready to kick, a pass to Weiss, who was to hold the ball for an attempted place kick, was low and Weiss fumbled. Nebraska took the ball on Ames' 24-yard line.

Presnell gained four yards in two tries through the line, and then punted 43 yards, the ball rolling out of bounds on Ames' 30-yard line. In the next three plays the Cyclones gained a yard, completed a "Pop" Warner pass that didn't gain anything. Ayers' punt for 9 yards went out of bounds. Nebraska's ball on Ames' 36-yard line. A forward pass, Presnell to Brown, was incomplete, and the half ended with the score—Nebraska 0, Iowa State 0.

Third Quarter.

Miller returned James' kickoff to Iowa State's 43-yard line. Lindbloom smashed the line for five yards, and made four more on the next play. Miller next gained five yards and first down for Ames. Ball was on A me's 42-yard line. Miller fumbled to lose five yards.

Sprague was substituted for Lee at Nebraska's left end. On Ayers' attempted pass, Richards broke through and recovered his fumble, Nebraska getting the ball on Ames' 40-yard line.

Presnell ran around Ame's right end for 14 yards. Presnell gained a yard. Krekow was substituted for Johnson of Iowa State, who was injured.

Ames Draws Penalty.

Presnell went around Ames' left end for eight yards, and Ames was penalized 15 yards for piling. Nebraska taking possession of the ball on Ames' 2-yard line. McBride failed to gain through center.

Presnell drove through Ames' left tackle for a touchdown. Jug Brown's try for the extra point was low.

Score—Nebraska, 6; Iowa State, 0.

Weiss returned James' kickoff to Ames' 36-yard line. Nebraska was penalized 15 yards for piling, but in their next three plays, Ames failed to gain. Ayers punted 25 yards, and Presnell returned 11 yards to Nebraska's 36-yard line. Weiss returned Presnell's 30-yard punt ten yards, Ames taking the ball on its 35-yard line. Holm was injured, Nebraska taking time out. Nebraska was penalized 5 yards for being offside.

Richards Breaks Through.

Richards downed Miller for a four yard loss. Lindbloom fumbled and lost seven yards. Brown returned Ayers' punt to the Husker's 37-yard line. Ames was penalized five yards for being offside. McBride gained six yards and brought the ball to midfield on three plunges. Presnell's eight yard gain around left end was recalled and Nebraska was penalized five yards for being offside.

Presnell gained nine yards and then added two more. Ames took time out, Miller being stunned. Presnell punted 32 yards, the ball rolling out of bounds, Ames scrimmaged from its 13-yard line. Attempts by Weiss and Miller through the line netted five yards. Ashburn replaced Lawson at the right end of Nebraska's line. Ayers dropped back to punt, and fumbled a low pass from center, losing eight yards. Ames ball on its 9 yard line as the third quarter ended.

Score—Nebraska, 6; Iowa State, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Presnell returned Ayers' punt 15 yards to Ames' 35-yard line. Presnell and McBride in four tries through the line made nine yards. Ames took the ball on its 25-yard line. Kern went in for Roe in Ames lineup. Ames failed to make any yardage, and Ayers punted 40 yards. Brown making no return, Nebraska also failed to gain and Presnell punted 30 yards to Weiss who returned eight yards. Farley was substituted for Oehlrich in the Nebraska backfield. Following a completed four-yard pass, Miller to Lamson, Ayers punted 39 yards, Brown returning three yards to the Husker 18-yard line.

Nebraska backs failed to gain, and Presnell again punted, Ames having the ball in its possession on the Nebraska's 39-yard line. Ames likewise was soon forced to kick, and Ayers punted 12 yards, the Huskers getting the ball in their possession on their 28-yard line. Presnell tried the line twice for four yards, and punted back, Ames having the ball on its 42-yard line.

Ames Tries Passes.

Ames tried another "Pop" Warner with no results. Lindbloom failed togain. Miller passed seven yards to Weiss who caught the ball and then fumbled, McBride recovering the ball on Nebraska's 37-yard line. Presnell plunged for five yards. Lutjens was substituted for Smith in the Ames lineup. In the Nebraska lineup Bronson was sent on for Brown. Witte for Presnell, and Whitmore, Lucas and Munn for Randels, Richards and McMullen.

McBride and Witte failed to gain, and Bronson punted 35 yards, Ames having the ball on its 2-yard line. Weiss failed to gain through center, and Ayers punted 40 yards. Bronson fumbled the catch and Kern recovered the ball for Ames on his 37-yard line. A forward pass, Miller to Lindbloom, was good for seventeen yards. Another pass from the hands of Miller was muffed by Lamson. Miller fumbled the next play and lost three yards. Hall replaced Lindbloom in the Ames backfield. Hall went back for a pass but was thrown for a seven-yard loss before he could get rid of the ball. As pass by Miller was intercepted by James when the whistle blew and the game ended.

Final score—Nebraska, 6; Iowa State, 0.

ATHLETICS WIN TWO AT FINISH

Macks Close Season With Twin Win From Sox.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1—The Athletics closed their season by trimming the Boston Red Sox in both games of a double header, taking the first by a score of 10 to 2 and the second, 3 to 2.

Jing Johnson pitched fine ball in the opener, allowing the Red Hose but three hits, one a homer by Rogell. Simmons, Dykes and Fox taking the hitting honors.

Sam Gray twirled the night cap and was very effective in the pinches. Jimmy Dykes, the Athletic's all-around man, was on third in the opener, played first in the second and to make things rosy, twirled the last inning for the Macks. The scores:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rothrock, ss	4	1	2	3	5	0
Rogell, 3b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Myer, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Regan, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Carlyle, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shaner, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Rollings, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Hartley, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bennett, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Lundgren, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eggbert, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	24	17	1

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	2	2	1	1	4	0
Dykes, 3b	5	1	4	0	0	0
Bates, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Simmons, cf	5	2	4	5	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Fox, 1b	5	2	3	13	0	0
French, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Boley, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Johnson, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	10	17	27	7	0

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	3	4	1	x	—10

Summary: Two-base hit—Johnson. Dykes 2. Three base hit—Rothrock, Fox 2. Home run—Rogell. Hits—Off Bennett, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off Lundgren, 7 in 3 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Johnson 5. Double play—Bennett to Rothrock to Rollings. Sacrifice hit—French, Bishop. Hit by pitcher—By Lundgren (Boley). Time—1:40. Umpires—Ormsby, Vangraflan and Nallin.

Second Game.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Batteries—Wilson and Moore; Gray and Fox.

SOX GRAB PAIR FROM BROWNIES

Chicago Captures Twin Bill With Lyons And Connally.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—The White Sox won a doubleheader from St. Louis Browns here today, copping the first by a score of 8 to 5 and winning the second game 5 to 3, when it was called at the end of the fifth on account of darkness.

The Sox did competent stick work in both contests, with Lyons holding the Browns to nine hits in the first game and Connally giving up only seven blows in the final. The scores:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, ss	4	1	0	2	1	0
Rice, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sturdy, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Miller, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Melillo, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0
O'Neill, c	4	1	1	6	4	0
Bolen, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Bennett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	24	11	0

Bennett batted for Bolen in 9th.

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hunnefield, ss	3	1	0	2	3	1
Kamm, 3b	3	1	2	1	0	1
Barrett, rf	2	1	1	4	0	0
Falk, lf	4	1	2	5	1	0
Neis, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Clancy, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
McCurdy, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Lyons, p	3	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	31	8	13	27	11	2

St. Louis	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5

Baseball Averages.

National League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5295	897	1621	267	64	.306
New York	5248	801	1565	172	71	.298
Chicago	5272	746	1496	194	61	.284
Philadelphia	5130	650	1421	165	70	.279
St. Louis	5145	746	1439	167	112	.278
Cincinnati	5055	651	1406	215	65	.278
Boston	5178	613	1430	196	87	.276
Brooklyn	5107	525	1251	156	108	.253

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Philadelphia	3923	1624	161	.972
Cincinnati	3994	1867	166	.973
Chicago	4131	2093	181	.972
Pittsburgh	4051	1530	182	.970
New York	4096	2014	190	.970
St. Louis	4057	1923	211	.966
Brooklyn	4034	1758	216	.964
Boston	4039	1625	229	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
P. Waner, Pitts.	612	113	234	26	6	.382
Hornsby, N. Y.	358	122	202	26	0	....
Purdy, Cin.	12	15	22	2	0	.358
K. Waner, Pitts.	615	132	216	10	14	.351
Cunningham, N. Y.	77	8	27	2	0	....
Jones, Chi.	40	3	14	1	0	.350
Stephenson, Chi.	576	101	197	18	8	.342
Traynor, Pitts.	564	92	191	25	11	.339
Frisch, St. L.	611	109	205	25	48	.336
Sweetland, Phila.	36	3	12	1	0	.333
Harris, Phila.	403	57	133	23	0	.330
Hafey, St. L.	338	62	111	7	11	.328
Harper, N. Y.	473	80	154	21	17	.326
Terry, N. Y.	508	110	164	19	2	.323
Lucas, Cin.	146	14	47	6	0	.322
L. Wilson, Chi.	548	118	175	17	12	.319
Farrell, N. Y.-Bos.	544	52	173	21	2	.318
Jackson, N. Y.	466	105	146	15	8	.313
F. Scott, Chi.	156	27	49	4	1	.314
Barnhart, Pitts.	362	64	110	19	2	.312
Reinhart, St. L.	32	6	10	1	0	.312
Blades, St. L.	173	22	54	5	3	.312
Wrightstone, Phila.	173	12	54	5	2	.312
Orsatti, St. L.	96	14	28	1	3	.311
Grimm, Chi.	542	68	168	25	3	.310
Hendrick, Brk.	458	56	142	9	29	3 0
Hargrave, Cin.	303	35	94	10	0	3 0
Cuyler, Pitts.	285	60	88	5	19	309
Grantham, Pitts.	524	93	163	22	9	.307
Nixon, Phila.	150	17	46	3	1	.307
Sand, Phila.	516	85	158	26	6	.306
Moore, Bos.	392	49	120	11	6	.306
Lindstrom, N. Y.	510	104	170	12	10	.304
Richburg, Bos.	427	51	130	16	23	.304
Roush, N. Y.	554	80	168	16	16	.703
High, Bos.	362	59	110	10	4	.303
Bottomley, St. L.	567	93	171	26	8	.302
Leach, Phila.	514	69	155	14	2	.302
Southworth, St. L.	706	92	92	13	10	.301
Mueller, N. Y.	126	38	54	4	2	.300
Allen, Chi.	364	52	103	14	12	.299
Webb, Chi.	331	57	99	12	3	.299
Urban, Bos.	107	10	32	1	1	.299
Spalding, Phila.	442	66	132	13	5	.297
J. Scott, Phila.	111	6	33	3	0	.297
Brown, Bos.	527	59	159	18	9	.296
Hartnett, Chi.	447	56	132	12	2	.296
Mokan, Phila.	199	18	59	5	5	.296
Walker, Cin.	511	55	151	25	6	.296
Mann, Bos.-N. Y.	129	21	38	1	4	.295
Spencer, Pitts.	98	9	29	2	0	.295
Holm, St. L.	412	58	121	14	4	.294
Heathcote, Chi.	221	29	65	7	6	.294
Brickell, Pitts.	17	5	5	1	0	.294
Dressen, Chi.	523	78	150	25	7	.293
Bressler, Cin.	454	41	133	23	4	.293
Schulte, St. L.	157	34	46	23	4	.293
English, Chi.	573	66	166	24	1	.290
Adams, Chi.	643	99	187	16	25	.291
Tolson, Chi.	65	6	16	3	0	.291
Welsh, Bos.	498	72	144	27	9	.289
Ott, N. Y.	161	23	46	4	2	.286
Hargreaves, Brk.	123	9	38	2	2	.286
Zitzmann, Cin.	232	46	66	17	3	.284
Wright, Pitts.	564	77	159	15	3	.282
Hogan, Bos.	209	21	59	3	1	.282
Thompson, Phila.	691	75	169	18	10	.281
Rhyne, Pitts.	164	21	46	14	0	.280
Pfeffenger, Cin.	82	17	23	4	4	.280
Herman, Brk.	518	63	111	14	6	.277
Williams, Phila.	464	93	128	7	7	.276
J. Smith, Bos.	142	21	45	6	6	.275
Fournier, Bos.	392	45	108	12	0	.276
Ford, Cin.						

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	G	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Frankhouse, St. L.	5	5	0	1.000	14	16
Faulkner, N. Y.	3	1	0	1.000	5	2
Mass, Brk.	1	1	0	1.000	1	1
W. Clark, Brk.	26	6	2	.750	18	29
Littlejohn, St. L.	14	3	1	.750	14	17
Benihart, St. L.	21	5	2	.714	26	15
Miljus, Pitts.	17	7	3	.700	14	10
Haines, St. L.	37	23	10	.697	72	62
Benton, Bos.-NY	39	16	7	.696	61	96
B. Grimes, N. Y.	38	18	8	.692	52	62
Kremer, Pitts.	54	18	9	.667	64	84
Meadows, Pitts.	38	19	9	.679	64	84
Alexander, St. L.	37	21	10	.677	38	47
Hill, Pitts.	41	23	11	.676	80	93
Mitchell, Phila.	12	6	3	.667	28	17
Brillheart, Chi.	32	4	2	.667	38	37
Cvengros, Pitts.	22	2	1	.667	7	19
Keen, St. L.	21	2	1	.667	8	12
F. Henry, N. Y.	42	11	6	.647	28	38
Root, Chi.	48	26	15	.634	116	110
Pittsinmons, N. Y.	40	17	10	.630	67	78
Aldridge, Pitts.	34	15	9	.625	72	65
Lucas, Chi.	36	17	11	.607	38	59
J. Morrison, Pitts.	21	9	6	.600	22	21
Sherdel, St. L.	38	17	12	.586	46	57
V. Barnes, N. Y.	35	14	10	.583	49	63
Donk, Brk.	26	11	8	.579	40	32
Kolp, Cin.	23	4	3	.571	39	27
Genewich, Bos.	39	10	8	.556	52	54
Carlson, Phil.-Chi	39	16	12	.552	63	40
Rixey, Cin.	34	15	10	.545	47	38
Bush, Chi.	39	10	9	.526	78	59
F. May, Cin.	42	14	12	.519	66	113
Moore, Brk.	33	15	15	.500	66	179
Vance, Brk.	31	13	13	.500	82	91
Blake, Chi.	29	12	12	.500	56	65
Luque, Cin.	23	5	5	.500	49	44
Osborn, Chi.	2	1	1	.500	13	2
Jablonowski, Cin	4	1	1	.500	2	6
Ben Cantwell	5	1	1	.500	6	5
Weinert, Chi						

American League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
New York	5256	952	1606	200	87	.306
Philadelphia	5163	822	1559	237	98	.302
Washington	5250	764	1511	188	139	.288
Detroit	5165	824	1488	193	197	.288
Cleveland	5121	650	1427	201	61	.281
Chicago	5002	684	1388	218	86	.277
St. Louis	5058	695	1389	186	65	.275

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	3998	1639	174	.971
Philadelphia	4047	2059	183	.971
New York	4083	1971	194	.969
Washington	4102	1827	195	.968
Detroit	4048	1948	203	.967
Cleveland	4057	1939	198	.967
Boston	4014	1976	225	.964
St. Louis	3931	1917	242	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Simmons, Phila.	540	121	192	23	10	.340
Hellmann, Det.	488	102	160	19	11	.339
Gehrig, N. Y.	574	146	214	22	9	.372
Smith, Det.	19	5	7	1	0	.368
Poitevgill, Det.	518	93	187	16	9	.361
Cobb, Phil.	490	105	175	12	22	.357
Combs, N. Y.	627	124	227	12	15	.356
Ruth, N. Y.	529	151	166	14	7	.352
Goslin, Wash.	567	94	180	22	23	.327
Johnson, Wash.	65	6	15	1	0	.323
M. Thomas, N. Y.	27	5	9	3	0	.323
Meusel, N. Y.	504	73	166	20	23	.329
Cochrne, Phila.	422	79	139	23	9	.329
E. Miller, St. L.	478	82	156	18	9	.326
Foxx, Phila.	113	19	37	1	1	.327
Sisler, St. L.	618	81	201	18	27	.325
Speaker, Wash.	521	71	170	15	9	.326
E. Collins, Phila.	521	50	72	8	6	.326
Wean, Det.	393	38	66	9	21	.325
Shantz, Cleve.	85	7	27	6	0	.325
Schang, St. L.	259	40	84	4	3	.324
Wheat, Phila.	247	24	80	7	2	.324
Connally, Chi.	65	4	21	6	0	.323
Dykes, Phila.	400	59	128	14	2	.320
Falk, Chi.	521	74	167	22	5	.321
Burns, Cleve.	549	83	175	9	13	.319
Metzler, Chi.	543	67	172	12	15	.317
Shultz, St. L.	189	32	60	7	4	.317
Paschal, N. Y.	82	16	26	1	0	.317
J. Sewell, Cle.	551	81	174	22	2	.316
Williams, St. L.	600	86	126	11	8	.315
Thurston, Wash.	32	3	10	1	1	.313
Tobin, Bos.	273	52	117	9	4	.314
Lazzeri, N. Y.	589	91	179	22	20	.313
Fonseca, Cleve.	429	58	133	16	9	.313
Hale, Phila.	507	77	157	29	10	.310
Ruel, Wash.	423	60	130	7	7	.310
Seley, Phila.	361	44	112	17	8	.310
Judge, Wash.	511	68	158	22	16	.309
Clancy, Chi.	447	44	137	12	4	.306
Stewart, St. L.	49	4	15	2	0	.306
Jamieson, Cleve.	481	74	150	13	7	.305
French, Phila.	323	47	98	12	5	.303
Hodapp, Cleve.	228	23	68	5	2	.302
Tate, Wash.	120	12	36	6	0	.300
Manush, Det.	585	100	175	16	12	.299
E. Rice, Wash.	596	98	178	12	15	.299
Lamar, Phila.	224	30	67	7	2	.299
Bassler, Det.	193	19	57	9	1	.295
Peckinpaugh, Ch.	217	23	64	6	3	.295
Barrett, Chi.	542	60	156	24	21	.292
L. Sewell, Cleve.	469	82	136	17	4	.290
Hunnefield, Chi.	346	62	100	15	14	.290
McCurdy, Chi.	250	32	72	7	4	.288
Flagstead, Bos.	461	69	132	23	11	.286
Metz, Chi.-Chi	154	25	44	9	0	.286
Gazella, N. Y.	112	17	32	9	4	.286
Koenig, N. Y.	512	94	145	15	3	.283
McFayden, Bos.	46	3	13	4	1	.283
Myer, Wash. Bos.	302	66	142	20	12	.282
Summa, Cleve.	558	70	157	24	6	.281
H. Rice, St. L.	300	63	84	16	6	.280
Rhuege, Wash.	485	69	136	17	14	.280
Bishop, Phila.	384	80	102	6	6	.280
Shaner, Bos.	394	52	110	8	10	.279
Vangilder, St. L.	68	5	19	4	0	.279
Hartley, Bos.	241	23	67	6	1	.278
Grabowski, N. Y.	151	29	53	6	0	.277
McNeely, Wash.	158	41	51	7	12	.276
Woodall, Det.	294	26	67	12	0	.276
Hadley, Wash.	69	8	19	2	0	.275

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	G	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Bowers, Phila.	35	1	0	1.000	6	1
S. Smith, Det.	29	4	1	.800	59	32
Pipgras, N. Y.	27	10	3	.769	71	78

GOTHENBURG WINS OPENING CONTEST

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 1—Gothenburg high opened the 1927 season with a victory yesterday. Coach Harlan Weyant's outfit defeating Overton by a 38-0 margin.

Barnes led the Gothenburg attack with four touchdowns, two being scored after runs of 35 and 40 yards. Ostergaard played a good game at tackle.

Overton made only one first down during the game. Broken Bow plays here next week.

Callaway Is Winner.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Oct. 1—Callaway smothered Anselmo in football here yesterday, 60 to 0.

Billy B., owned by Mayor Dale Beaver of Fairfax, Okla., won the fourth annual Terrapin derby recently at Ponca City over a field of 50 other turtles. The time of the winner for the 75-foot course was 1 minute 28½ seconds. Beaver received a purse of $3,870.

PICKS PIRATES TO WIN SERIES

Menke Figures Bucs Have Goods Put It Over New Yorkers.

American Loop Run Down; Below Standard of Older League.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Picking the Yankees to snare the baseballing honors of the universe seems to be quite the thing to do.

But this column is contrary.

It chooses the Pirates.

And it takes the attitude that the Pirates will win this ensuing world series in six games, or less.

The mere fact that the Yankees made a runaway race of it, in the American league—that they annihilated all opposition—doesn't mean that the Yankee ball club is really great. It rather means that here's an aggregation that was best among a terrible group.

Lower Standard of Play.

The standard of play in the American league has fallen to a point where it is tragic. It's a circuit where old and weather beaten veterans predominate. The tip-off as to how good it is, comes when one notes that Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and others are still starring, although age has robbed them of almost everything but their fighting spirit.

The Yanks ran away from the burgh performers contract sprain, croup and premature senility before the series ends, it seems as if the Pirates will gallop in without really exerting themselves to the utter limit.

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RANDOLPH TRIMS CROFTON ELEVEN

RANDOLPH, Neb., Oct. 1—Randolph defeated Crofton in football here yesterday, 32 to 0. Crofton failed to make a first down.

Stanton Easy Winner.

STANTON, Neb., Oct. 1—Stanton smothered Battle Creek high in the first game of the season here yesterday, 46 to 0.

Wayne Wallops Pilger.

WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 1—Wayne trounced Pilger in football here yesterday, 32 to0. Andreson, Perry, Bertrand and Surber featured the Wayne play.

Wakefield Is Winner.

WAKEFIELD, Neb., Oct. 1—Wakefield defeated Emerson high school in the opening game of the season yesterday, 32 to0. Wakefield ha da heavier and better balanced team, Emerson making a lone first down.

NORTH PLATTE HI WINS WITH EASE

NORTH PLATTE Neb., Oct. 1.—North Platte high school romped over Chappell high here yesterday, 32 to 0. Coach Harry McCandless used two complete teams during the game.

Cozad Wins Game

COZAD, eb., Oct. 1—Cozad defeated Gibbon high school in football here yesterday, 6 to 0.

The modern game of baseball originated with the Knickerbocker club, organized in New York City in 1845. The first person to prepare a diagram of the palying diamond was Abner Doubleday.

HUDSON-ESSEX SETS NEW MARK

Produce More Than a Quarter Million Cars First Nine Months 1927.

With its production for the year over the quarter-million mark, Hudson Motor Car Co., already has manufactured more Hudson and Essex cars in 1927 than in the entire 1926 season, according to an announcement made today. The 250,000th six cylinder car for the year was turned out a few days ago.

Hudson became, earlier this year, one of the small circle of companies working on its second million total of cars. By far the greater part of this total has come since Hudson-Essex entered the volume field a few years ago; the years 1925, 1926 and 1927 will alone count for more than three-quarters of a million cars.

"The record for this year and the seasons immediately pregeding it," said The Lord Auto Co., Hudson-Essex distributor, "prove that the motor car industry in entering its period of greatest strength and popularity. Cars which deserve the public's favor are enjoying their greatest successes, and can look to the future with entire confidence. Cars which are designed with attractiveness, performance and reliability combined are winning the market.

"At the beginning of 1927, motor observers saw that Hudson-Essex would have a successful year. As the months have developed, all previous Hudson-Essex records have fallen one by one. In no other year has the public shown so spectacular and consistent a demand for these cars.

"No one factor has been responsible for this—rather, we have benefited from the public's all-around satisfaction with the cars. The new high-compression motors, with their exceptional efficiency and their ability to use any type of gasoline, are important factors, but by no means the only ones. For instance, Hudson-Essex cars have always been favorably known for easy riding qualities. Rarely indeed do cars combine all the qualities of easy speed, fine braking power, smooth riding and effortless handling in a car as well as has been attained in these Hudson and Essex sixes.

"In traffic they spurt quickly to the desired pace and the gears shift so smoothly that action with them is subconscious. A sudden swerve is needed and the wheel swings a finely balanced car as a bicycle. There is a sudden stop to be made or a collision, and the foot pedal is sufficient; quick acting stoppers grab the wheels like a giant hand."

DELANEY OUT AS TITLE CONTENDER

Canadian Fighter Fails Make Grade In Bout With Risko.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 — All those studious efforts to build Jack Delaney into a whop-de-dee among the heavyweights has resulted in little else than failure.

The French-Canadian, who had flashed so brilliantly for a brace of years, who won the light heavyttitle and looked like a possible king among the heavies, has been jolted from the skies and flopped back to common clay.

He couldn't quite make the grade. When Johnny Risco, the human punching bag, whipped him a few nights ago, it was a staggering jolt to Delaney and his hopes. Risko was regarded as but a stepping stone, but instead, he stepped all over Delaney and crushed his aspirations.

Not a Genuine Surprise.

The result of the fight was a surprise—and yet not a surprise. The cold-blooded, analytical inhabitants of the fistic realm hooked onto the notion after the Delaney-Paulino battle of about six weeks ago, that Delaney was skidding.

Jack, once rated as a puncher extraordinary hit the Basque with a hundred of his mightiest blows—and never forced Paulino to take a backward step. He volleyed him with rights, he volleyed with lefts, and the only result was to bring from Paulino a grim and golden smile and caused Paulino to rush him harder.

Basque Drove to Body.

Eventually, Delaney seemed to tire, his arms became weary and there was lagging in his defense. The oncoming Paulino, baffled at first in the effort to hit Delaney, soon found it possible to drive right through. And he did with crushing body smashes.

Opinions concerning the result, differ. Some say that Paulino did hit Delaney low and that he should have been disqualified for foulingas did happen. Others maintain that Paulino's punches were fair, that Delaney was being crushed by them, and that his seconds saved him from a knockout defeat by claiming foul and exhibiting a dented cup.

Lets Delaney Out.

Fair or foul, the fact remains that even in victory, Delaney looked none to good. And, following that, he suffered defeat at Risko's hands. Failure to dispose of either man—each no better than a third-rater at this reckoning—seems to prove that Delaney isn't an heir apparent to any heavyweight title.

In his fighting years, Delaney has been one of those "in-and-out" fighters; a man who disported very splendidly and spectacularly in one battle, only to put up a mediocre exhibition in his next start. And that may be his characteristic today.

But men like that are not men who gain plaudits in the heavyweight ranks, nor do they gain shots at the title. The men who belong, must be steady and consistent performers—and consecutive winners against the best in their class. Otherwise, they do not belong.

"I'll Fight 'Til I Drop," Declares Tunney.



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION GENE TUNNEY

BY IONE QUINBY.

WITH TUNNEY VACATION PARTY, Oct. 1—Gene Tunney, prince of all pugilists and twice conqueror of the terror of the ring, Jack Dempsey, expects to remain an active fistic king for many years to come.

The man who hammered off the savage onslaught of the once unbeatable Manassa Mauler, while a gigantic crowd of more than 150,000 roared its approval, vows that as long as youth is his and great strength still abides in his muscles he will not relinquish the fight crown.

Tunney went through the most hectic half hour of his career to keep his throne and he laughs now at the idea of giving it up before he has to.

Tunney confides that his present condition is such he believes he will be able to hold his title for many years to come, in fact, longer than any other heavyweight champion has ruled before him.

Plans Research Work.

But what will happen when a younger, a more savage man with more powerful punches and capable fists come along and does take the crown from the aging Tunney? What then?

Tunney has already decided and in an exclusive interview he has told me his plans.

"I shall go into research work," said the champion, "with a view toward compiling and writing books on whatever subjects interest me."

A queer light came into Gene's eyes, the same eyes that just a short time ago blazed fury at the crouching menace which was Jack Dempsey.

"I have a great hunger for knowledge," he said and in the manner of making a confession. "With sufficient capital at my command I shall do much studying when I am no longer in the ring. I study a great deal even now.

"However, I shall also devote much of my leisure to travel, to research work, and, I hope, writing. One of my ambitions is to master a number of languages.

May Build Labratories.

Much of Tunney's wealth may go to the erection of labratories to further his planned research work. But this is still just a dream.

In contanuous company with the champion is his friend, Eddie Regan, winner of a Rhodes scholarship and graduate of Yale and Oxford, who encourages the champion in his reading of classics and his research work plans.

Eddie was with Gene when the champion left for Cleveland where this vacation party planned a two-day stop and rest and then on to New York where Gene visits his family.

Following a brief New York stay Gene and Eddie will go up into the Maine woods for several weeks' hunting and then to Florida for an indefinite stay and an extended rest as Gene does not expect to fight again for at least six months.

In a light moment Gene Indicated to me that the fistic ring isn' he only circlet in which he is interested when his mind is on the future, immediate and distant.

Guesses He'll Marry.

Though he "bicycled" away from many of the questions, Gene admitted that he probably would get married some time, "as every man does." He denied that he is engaged or that he has a sweetheart.

However, the fistic hero who rode the crest of fashionable Lake Forest society during his weeks of training and failed to succumb to the smart debs and subdebs, showed signs of interest in at least one pretty girl during his stay in Chicago.

The girl a pretty visitor to the "presidential suite" atop the hotel where the champ lived a la luxury and with numerous guards after the fight. The girl proved that the usually uninterested eyes of Bachelor Gene can brighten and gleam with interest at the sight of a girl.

The fistic gentleman who admits that girls who can talk about things "intelligently" are "well, all right," bounded down the stairs leading from the presidential suite to cordially greet a pretty, dark-eyed girl from far away Los Angeles (home of Jack Dempsey.) She had traveled 2,000 miles just to see the former marine win.

The "Perfect Girl."

The girl was Miss Carolyn Bishop, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Los Angeles, who chaperoned her. Carolyn was the only girl visitor at the Tunney menage, excepting reporters, and he has known her for some time.

Miss Bishop was accompanied on the visit by her uncle and aunt and Laurence Stallings, playwright.

Tunney admitted he likes Miss Carolyn "very, very much," she being the type that coincides with the Tunney idea of what a girl should be like, but he would not say that girl from the coast meant "anything particular."

Here is the Tunney view of girls in general:

"Girls who attempt to sentimentalize or ask for autographs, the kind of women reporters who ask the color of my pajamas or silk under—you know, and women who say artificial nothings, are not attractive to me," the champion says.

"But a pretty, intelligent-minded girl like, well, say the girl from Los Angeles, that is another thing."

Baseball's Famous 40 Homer Four.



The four real kings of clout, players who have hit over forty home runs in a season: George H. "Babe" Ruth, Henry L. "Lou" Gehrig, Fred C. "Cy" Williams and Rogers Hornsby.

The real royalty of big league home run hitting is confined to four men—all of them still in the game.

The home run kings of all time—those who have hit over 40 circuit clouts a season—are Babe Ruth, of course; Lou Gehrig, Rogers Hornsby and Cy Williams. Gehrig joined the greats this year.

Six times Babe Ruth has passed the 40 mark. Rogers Hornsby, Gehrig and Williams once.

To hit 40 homers in a season a player must get a circuit clout oftener than once every four games.

Babe Ruth is the only man who has ever hit more than 50 in a year. He has done it twice.

Ruth's record, exclusive of his remarkable work this year, is: 54 homers in 1920, 59 in 1921, 41 in 1923, 46 in 1924, 47 in 1926. In 1919 Ruth got 19; 1922 he slumped to 35 and in 1925 to 25.

In his early years, when he was going great guns as a pitcher, Ruth was far from a circuit clout sensation. In his first three campaigns as a big leaguer, 1915 to 1917, Ruth smacked just nine homers—four in 1915, three in 1916 and just two in 1917. In 1918, trying to emulate the big guns in Europe, the Bambino cracked 11, and everybody in those days thought he was doing well!

Hornsby's best mark is 42, which is also the National league record. In 1925 Rogers fell short of the sacred 40 mark by one, getting just 39 in the whole campaign. Last season he got 11.

Williams cracked 41 circuit clouts in 1923 and hasn't done near so well before or since. In his first year in the big leagues, 1912 and again in 1914, Williams failed to hit a single homer.

Gehrig cracked out his fortieth homer recently, and as he is a very young man, just beginning his career, there is no reason to believe that as the campaigns go by he won't again and again pass the famous 40 mark—unless the big leagues start playing with a lead ball and tissue paper bats.

TOLEDO REPEATS; DEFEATS BISONS

A. A. Champions Capture Second Game of Little World Series.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—The Toledo Mudhens took the second game of the "little world's series" today, defeating the Buffalo Bisons, 4 to 2.

Toledo got away to a two-run lead in the first inning. Veach scored Maguire on a single to right. After reaching third on a wild throw to second, Veach was scored by Koehler.

The Mudhens made their third run in the fifth when Tyson let Marrott's single go by him, Marrott making home.

Toledo came through with the fourth run in the seventh. Maguire singled and was again scored by Veach's single.

Hollingsworth hit a long home run over the left field fence for the Bison's first run in their half of the seventh. The second was made in the ninth. Devine singled, stole second and third and was brought home on Ogden's single.

GENEVA HI OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 1—Geneva defeated Hebron Academy in the opening football game of the season here yesterday, 19 to 0.

Geneva made 12 first downs as compared with two by their opponents. MacGraw featured the Geneva play with long end runs, while Ralston and Wythers factored in the aerial play. Lineups:

Geneva, 19—		Heb. Aca., 0
Moore	LE	A. Zielsdorf
Linnert	LT	Merklein
B. Barsch	LG	Kistner
Mulligan (c)	C	Paysen (c)
Weldon	RG	Bethke
Higginbotham	RT	Seybold
Wythers	RE	Selby
Wassoth	QB	Gross
Willy	LH	Rosellus
MacGraw	RH	Koerber
Ralston	FB	Loetterle

Officials: Referee—Ben Koehler. Umpire—Lee Thompson. Headlinesman—Bill Sloan.

GRIMES PUZZLE TO DODGE CLUB

Brooklyn Drops 6-1 Game to Giants In Finale.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1— The Giants won their last game of the season with Brooklyn today by a 6 to 1 score. Timely hitting and two Dodger errors defeated Jess Petty, star southpaw of the Robins. New York won the season series with 12 games, while losing ten. The score:

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mann, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Reese, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Roush, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	2	2	3	3	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	0
Jackson, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Harper, rf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Taylor, c	4	1	2	2	0	1
Grimes, p	4	0	0	1	6	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	13	2

Brooklyn.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Carey, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Felix, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Herman, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	*
Flowers, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Partridge, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Butler, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Deberry, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Petty, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Corgan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Doak, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	4	27	8	2

Corgan batted for Petty in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Summary: Two base hit—Hornsby, Terry, Reese, Statz. Home run—Jackson. Stolen base—Roush. Double play—Grimes to Hornsby to Terry 2. Left on bases—New York 6, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—Off Petty 2, off Grimes 4. Struck out—By Petty 4; by Grimes 2. Wild pitch—Petty. Hits—Off Petty, 10 in 8; off Doak, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Wilson.

Joseph de Virgilio, of Cambridge, Mass., recently completed the first marathon on stilts between Boston and Providence, a distance of 45 miles. His time was 12 hours and 20 minutes. The stilts used were 5 feet long and weighed 15 pounds each.

MA HUDKINS IN ACE'S KITCHEN

Lincoln Boxer Prepares For Title Fight With Dundee.

BY LELAND C. LEWIS.

SAUGUS, Cal., Oct. 1—Mother Hudkins was on duty in the kitchen here today directing preparation of the diet on which Ace Hudkins, the "Nebraska Wildcat," will condition himself for his welterweight title bout with Joe Dundee, 147-pound champion, at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, on October 29.

Clyde and Art Hudkins, co-managers and brothers of the "Wildcat," have attended to the routine arrangements in establishing the camp at Bake's ranch here, including the installing of training equipment, hiring of sparring partners, rubbers and other members of the retinue.

Down to Business.

Hudkins, who has trained but intermittently since he defeated Sergeant Sammy Baker at Los Angeles last July, is confident that the coming battle will see him established as welterweight champion, where he can augment the fortune of more than $100,000 made with his fists during the past two years.

The former Lincoln, (Neb.,) newsboy, who arrived in California in a dilapidated touring car and fought preliminary fights that made him an immediate sensation and a nationwide boxoffice attraction, expressed his views as follows:

Ace Is Confident.

"With ma's cooking and four weeks' work, I'll send Dundee back, back, back to Baltimore minus his crown. If I didn't feel sure I could whip him, I'd never have taken on the bout."

The Hudkins brothers are attempting to obtain the services of Jimmy Deforest, well-known trainer, to direct Ace in his bid for the title.

Here and There

Guarding Against Paralysis.
(Hygeia.)

Recent reports of outbreaks of infantile paralysis in such widely separated states as Kentucky, Texas, Ohio and Oklahoma have caused state departments of health generally to issue warning and instructions for protecting children against this devastating disease.

The nature of the germ causing the disease is not known. It is thought that the disease is directly transmissible from person to person. The mucous membranes of the nose and throat are known to contain the virus. The incubation period is from three to fourteen days, usually about seven days. The disease starts abruptly with fever and often nausea and vomiting. This stage lasts a few days and then paralysis appears.

In order to guard against this disdisease, one should, first of all, avoid taking children into sections where it is known to exist, warns the Texas state department of health. If the disease breaks out in the section where one lives, it is best not to try to run away from it but to keep the children away from public places of all kinds. It is a good rule not to allow them to play with other children at such a time, but to keep them in the sunshine in their own back yard.

The children's diet should include plenty of vegetables and milk of a safe quality in order to build up their resistance to disease germs. All food that is eaten raw should be well washed, and all food should be protected from flies. It is important to observe every rule of cleanliness.

A patient suffering from the disease should be isolated in a clean, bare room, well screened to exclude flies and other insects, for at least six weeks. During this time no visiting of the patient may be allowed. All discharges, including sputum, nasal secretions, urine and feces, should be thoroughly disinfected. Towels, bed linen and other fabrics should be boiled or dipped in a germicidal solution to eliminate all chance of transmitting the infection.

Welcome Legionnaires

STRASBOURG, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Huge crowds, which included a group of Alsatian girls attired in their colorful national costumes, welcomed members of the American Legion when they arrived here today on their good will tour of Europe.

Accompanied by an escort of French veterans, a detachment of cavalry and four companies of infantry, the legionnaires marched to the Place Kleber, where National Commander Howard P. Savage of the legion placed a wreath on the statue of General Kleber.

Despite threats by autonomists to sabotage the reception, not the slightest disturbance marred the ceremonies.

Baby Ball Player.



Probably the youngest ball player in the minors is 16-year-old Roy Gabler, pitcher for the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league club. The Angels signed Roy when he won 16 out of 17 high school games last spring.

Cavalry Maneuvers in Texas.



U. S. cavalry maneuvers are being held in Texas near the "Big Ben" district, at Marfa. Tanks, tractors, motorized artillery, machine guns, airplanes, engineers, and signal and medical troops are co-operating with the cavalry. Photo shows the famous Seventh cavalry on the march. Inset is picture of Gen. Edwin B. Winans, who is directing the maneuvers.

COCHRANE KEEPS BILLIARD TITLE

Trims German Challenger, 1,500 to 1,474—Makes Runs of 407.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1— (UP) —Uncorking a brilliant run of 407 in the final match, Welker Cochrane, world's 18.2 billiard champion, retained his title here tonight against the challenge of Eric Hagenlacher, German champion, 1,500 to 1,474.

The high run came after Cochrane had trailed the foreigner throughout the three matches. Hagenlacher led, 1,000 to 708 at the strat of play tonight. He added 152 to an unfinished run of 59 last night, but then slumped badly, getting but 37 on the next four shots.

Cochrane meanwhile had scored 62, 91, and 67 on his first three shots. Then came the 407, putting him in the lead for the first time.

Hagenlacher regained the lead on the next shot, however, running 232. Both were nervous and fared badly until the eighth and final inning when Cochrane won the match with an unfinished run of 157.

NOTRE DAME IN FIRST VICTORY

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 1 — Notre Dame's army of football players, green and light but very fast, won a season opener from Coe college here this afternoon, 28 to 7.

Coe college took home a moral victory of one touchdown when Patsche, right tackle, recovered Dahman's fumble on Notre Dame's five yard line in the second quarter and fell over the goal. E. Barrows kicked the extra point.

Notre Dame's second string, opening the game, was an even match for Coe which boasted some fine material.

DIVORCEE SHOWS SPEED.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Court attaches were still marveling at the speed of George Reinemann today. Although his divorce decree had not been awarded, Reinemann appeared at the county clerk's office yesterday and asked for a marriage license. It was refused. A few minutes before the office closed, Reinemann, clasping his decree in his hand, rushed in and again demanded a license. Then it was granted.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO MIZZOU GAME

Plans are under way to run a special train to the Nebraska-Missouri game at Columbia next Saturday. The Missouri Pacific is understood to be arranging the plans for the special.

ROOTERS STUNT MAKES BIG HIT

The student rooter section made a big hit with fans at the Nebraska-Ames game Saturday. Each member of the "howling 500" was supplied with colored cardboard and the section between halves, outlined hugh "N's" and "A's." Additional stunts are promised for the other Nebraska home games.

Costly Fumbles Beat Stanford

PALO ALTO, Oct. 1—The St. Mary's college eleven handed the Stanford Cardinals their first defeat since November 1925, winning by a score of 16 to 0. St. Mary's won by playing "heads up" football and taking advantage of every Stanford misplay. Two Stanford fumbles recovered by St. Mary's men who ran to two touchdowns.

BRADLEY STREAK BROKEN BY ILLINI

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 1—(U.P.)—A chain of 25 consecutive victories, forged by the fighting little team from Bradley Polytechnic institute, was broken here today when the University of Illinois team defeated the Tech eleven, 19 to 0.

Playing on a field of mud, made slicker by intermittent drizzling rains, both teams slipped and fumbled but the Illini were consistently better than the team from Peoria.

Judd Timm and Humbert starred for the visitors. Humbret scored in the first quarter and again in the last few minutes of play.

SCHOOL CHILDREN OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF HINDENBURG

BERLIN, Oct. 2—(U. P.)—Fun for the school children is to be a part of his 80th birthday celebration, President Paul Von Hindenburg, field marshal of the former kaiser, decreed today.

While patriotic societies and political leaders completed arrangements for the chief executive's natal day tomorrow, the reich government issued the following order, made upon Hindenburg's suggestion:

"On October 2, all public buildings will hoist their flags. Arrangements made with church authorities call for inclusion of presidential mention in the Sunday prayers. Either on October 1 or 3, short, unpretensious celebrations are to be held in the schools after which no classes will be held."

Coolidge Cables.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(U. P.)—President Coolidge today cabled felicitations to President Von Hindenburg of Germany on the occasion of the latter's 80th birthday.

Two Days.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest.

"I read in a book that a complete rotation of the earth requires twenty-three hours fifty-six minutes, four seconds. Where does the earth gain the rest of the 236 seconds to make it twenty-four hours?—J. A. H., New Yok.

Hours, minutes and seconds are only successive divisions of the period of time that the earth takes to make one rotation on its axis. That rotation is the basis of all our reckoning of time.

Now to tell when the earth has completed such a rotation we must look at something outside the earth, just as, to tell when a merry-go-round on which we are riding has made one complete turn we must look at some fixed object or mark among its surroundings.

But the only fixed, or nearly fixed, objects that we can find outside the earth are the heavenly bodies, such as the stars, the sun and the moon. We rule the moon out for this purpose because it has too rapid a motion around the earth. There remain the sun and the stars, either of which we can use to measure the period of the earth's rotation.

The stars give the most accurate result because their positions in the sky as seen from the earth are practically fixed. So, if we choose some particular star, and begin to reckon the time of the earth's rotation from the instant when the star appears on the meridian we know that the next time the same star is on the meridian the earth must have made one complete turn on its axis.

We then divide this period into twenty-four parts calling each part an hour. One-sixtieth of an hour we call a minute, and one-sixtieth of a minute we call a second. The total period we call one sidereal (star) day. The sidereal day is useful to astronomers in their calculations, but it is not suitable for use in civil life, because it does not keep step with the movements of the sun.

According to another measure of the period of the earth's rotation is made by noting two successive appearances of the sun on the meridian. Now, in consequence of the earth's annual revolution around the sun, the position of the sun in the heavens shifts gradually around in the same direction in which the earth turns. So if we start at the moment when the sun is one the meridian we find that before the earth has turned far enough to bring it again on the meridian the sun has perceptibly changed its place in the sky, going forward about one 365th of a complete circuit of the heavens.

In consequence of this continual advance of the sun in the sky, which compels the earth to turn a little farther in order to bring the sun again on the meridian than it has to turn in order to bring back a fixed star to the same meridian, the period of rotation is a little longer when measured by the sun than when measured by a star. But it is called a day just the same, and is divided, like the sidereal day, into twenty-four hours, etc. This "solar" day is the one that we ordinarily use.

Now, although the two kinds of day have each twenty-four of their own hours, the hours of the solar day are a trifle longer than those of the sidereal day and when the differences are summed up for a complete rotation it is found that twenty-four solar hours are equal to twenty-four hours, three minutes, fifty-six seconds of sidereal time; while twenty-four hours of sidereal time are equal to twenty-three hours fifty-six minutes, four sevonds of solar. That, you perceive, is where the 236 extra seconds that puzzle you come from. It is merely a matter of different standards of measurement. But the sidereal day is the true measure of the duration of one rotation of the earth with regard to surrounding space, the solar day being prolonged by the sun's change of apparent place.

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John Hancock's signature

YOU have heard of him, of course. Everyone has. His signature is the first affixed, the most boldly executed, on the Declaration of Independence.

WHEN that great document was drawn up and ready to sign, there was a pause. It was a moment of grave importance to all present. By placing their signatures on this paper, they would put themselves on record as avowed rebels against the British crown—a hanging offense. At this juncture John Hancock stood up, seized the pen, and wrote his name on the parchment as large and black as he could. By this act he advertised to the world that he stood ready to make any sacrifice—even life itself—in support of his principles and ideals. His signature afforded a permanent record of his good faith.

ADVERTISERS who go to great expense to place before the public printed announcements of their products are offering similar evidences of good faith, equal guarantees of fair dealing. Advertised goods are reputable, dependable, vouched for by manufacturers and dealers who are known and respected. By reading the advertising in this paper you acquaint yourself with the safest and most economical sources of supply, the products which will serve you best and longest. Advertisements are the surest index to efficient buying. *Do not neglect them.*

Advertising is the guarantee of good faith

Markets

OMAHA REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
38	239		$ 9.60	49	286	....	$ 9.75
39	215	200	9.85	52	350	270	10.00
32	173	120	10.25	25	215	....	10.50
40	227	120	10.60	26	260	....	10.75
26	268	....	11.00	90	182	....	11.10

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.
(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Oct. 1

HOGS—	
Lights, 150 to 200 lbs.	$10.00@10.50
Butchers, 200 to 250 lbs.	10.00@10.25
Butchers, 250 to 350 lbs.	9.50@10.00
Butchers, 175 to 225 lbs.	9.00@ 9.50
Light sows	9.00@ 9.50
Heavy sows and stags	7.00@ 8.00
Top	10.50

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 726-28 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Oct.	127¾				
Dec.	126⅝–¼	131	129¼	129¼–130⅜	
Mch.	133⅝	134	132⅝	132⅝	133¼–⅜
May	135¼	136	134⅛	134⅛	135⅝
Corn					
Oct.	91¾	91⅞	89½	89½	
Dec.	95⅝–¾	95⅞	92⅝	93–⅜	95⅛–¼
Mch.	98⅜–½	98⅝	95⅞	96–⅜	98–⅝
May	101¼–⅜	102⅞	98⅝	98⅝	101⅛
Oats					
Mch.	50⅝	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛–⅜	50⅛
Oct.	47¾	47¾			
Dec.	46⅝	46⅝	46	46⅛	46⅝–¾
May	51⅝	51⅝	51	51⅛	51¾
Rye					
Dec.	95½	96¾	95	95⅝	95⅝
Mch.	99½	100½	98½	98⅝	99⅝
Lard					
Oct.	1227	1235	1225	1230	1222
Jan.	1302			1302	

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec.	124⅝	125⅝	124	124⅛	124⅝
May	129⅛	130⅛	128⅝	128⅝	129⅛
Corn					
Dec.	88½	89	85⅝	85⅝	88⅝
May	92⅝	94⅛	90⅝	90¾	93⅛

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1

	Today	Yest.
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	26	2
Corn	70	5
Oats	54	60
OMAHA—		
Wheat	32	32
Corn	21	11
Oats	17	21
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	160	107
Corn	96	7
Oats	4	6

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1
The following are cash prices paid for grain in the Lincoln markets:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.12; No. 3 hard, $1.10; No. 4 hard, $1.08.
CORN—No. 2 white, 78c; No. 3 yellow, 80c.

New York Stock List Close.
By International News Service.

Ajax Rubber	8⅝
Allis Chalmers	13⅝
American Agricultural	1e
American Can	62⅝
American Car & Foundry	102⅝
American Linseed	47⅝
American Locomotive	106⅝
American Smelting	175⅜
American Steel Foundry	82⅛
American Sugar Refining	92½
American Telephone & Telegraph	176
American Woolen	22⅝
American Zinc	6⅛
Anaconda	48⅞
Atchison	196⅝
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	32⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	254⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	123⅛
Bethlehem Steel	61⅛
Butte & Superior	8⅝
California Petroleum	22
Canadian Pacific	199⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	209
Chicago & North Western	96⅝
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	17⅛
Chile Copper	38⅝
Colorado Fuel	51⅛
Colorado Gas & Electric	92⅛
Consolidated Gas	119⅝
Corn Products	59⅛
Crucible Steel	89⅝
Delaware & Hudson	210⅝
Erie	40⅝
do 1st pfd	60⅝
General Electric	126⅝
General Motors	268
Goodrich	82⅝
Great Northern pfd	102
Great Northern Ore	27⅝
Illinois Central	136
Inspiration Copper	37⅝
International Nickel	69⅝
International Paper	60⅝
Kennecott	74⅛
Lehigh Valley	106
National Enamel & Stamping	25⅝
New York Air Brake	41⅝
New York Central	160
NY, NH & Hartford	54⅛
Norfolk & Western	190⅝
Northern Pacific	85⅛
Pure Oil	28⅝
Pennsylvania	67
Peoples Gas	161⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	69
Pressed Steel Co	72⅝
Reading	116⅝
Republic Iron & Steel	64⅛
Southern Pacific	122
Southern Railway	129⅝
Studebaker	57⅛
Texas Co	51⅛
Tobacco Products	96⅝
Union Pacific	182⅛
United Clear Stores	25⅛
U S Industrial Alcohol	77⅛
U S Rubber	56⅝
U S Steel	152⅛
do pfd	120⅝
Westinghouse	85
White Motors	39⅛
Willys Overland	15⅞
Sinclair Oil	16⅝
Nevada Consolidated	16⅛
Keystone	⅝
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	14⅝
Coca Cola	125⅛
Freeport Texas	61⅝
General Asphalt	76⅝
International Harvester	224⅞
Louisville & Nashville	157⅛
Mack Truck	103⅝
Mariand Oil	24⅞
Middle States Oil	2⅛
Mullins Body	64⅛
National Department Stores	23⅝
Owens Bottle	77
Pacific Oil	47⅛
Pan American Petroleum	49⅝
Producing & Refining	30⅛
Remington	24⅝
Royal Dutch	46⅛
Sears Roebuck	78⅝
St. Louis & San Francisco	113⅛
Simms Petroleum	17⅞
Stewart Warner	73⅝
United Drug	182
Vanadium Steel	53
Chrysler Motors	58⅛
Standard Oil of New Jersey	47
Standard Oil of California	53⅛

Supplemental New York Stock List.
(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Building, Lincoln Neb.)

	Close
American Radiator	14⅜
American Water Works & Electric	70⅛
Continental Motors	10⅝
Canada Dry	53⅛
Coca Cola	124⅛
Congoleum	23⅛
Dodge Motors "A"	16⅝
Dodge Motors "B"	16⅝
Du Pont de Nemours	238
Electric Refrig. Corp.	112
Eaton Axle Co.	27⅞
Fleischmann Co.	61⅛
Famous Players-Lasky	109
Fisk Rubber Co.	7⅝
Hudson Motors	79⅞
Inland Steel	82½
Kresge Co.	74⅞
Liggett & Myers	125⅞
Lindblom Steel	24
Loews, Inc.	55
Mo., Kan. & Tex. R. R.	47⅝
Lambert Co.	82⅛
Montgomery Ward	84⅛
Missouri Pacific R. R.	37⅝
Nash Motors	92
National Distillers Products	48
National Dairy	61
North American Co.	60
Phillips Petroleum	42⅞
Paige Detroit Motors	11⅛
Packard Motors	43⅛
Pullman Co.	62⅞
Public Service of N. J.	54⅞
Radio Corp. of America	64⅝
Real Silk Hosiery	24
Rock Island R. R.	109
Simmons Co.	56⅝
Shelly Oil Co.	26⅝
Standard Milling Co.	32⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	62⅛
Timken Roller Bearings	123
Union Bag & Paper	52⅛
Warner Bros. Pictures	21⅞
Western Maryland R. R.	64⅝

Liberty Bond Closings.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.
LIBERTY BONDS—Closing quotations: 3½s 101.16; 1st 4¼s 102.7; 2nd 4¼s 100.8; 3rd 4¼s 100.28; 4th 4¼s 100.22; new 4s 106.23; new 3½s 101.12.

New York Curb Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Building, Lincoln, Neb.)

	Closing Bid	Asked
American Gas & Elec.	124	125
Carib Syn Sub	21	23⅝
Cities Service	49⅝	49⅞
Continental Oil	17¼	17⅜
General Baking A	72	Sale
General Baking B	7	7⅛
International Petroleum	22½	22⅝
Mohawk Hnd. Power	20⅝	21
Mountain Producers	28½	29⅝
Prairie Oil & Gas	51¼	51⅝
Salt Creek	28¾	29
Southeast Light & Power	29	29⅛
Standard of Kansas	73¼	73⅝
Standard of Kansas	16¾	17⅛
Standard of Nebraska	44½	45⅛
Standard of Kentucky	121½	123
United Gas & Improvement	117⅝	117⅞
United Light & Power A	14	14⅛
U. S Light & Heat	64⅛	65

Chicago Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Building, Lincoln, Neb.)

	Close
Armour & Co pfd	65⅝
do A	10
Auburn Auto	115
Balaban & Katz	66
Commonwealth Edison	147⅞
Consumers Co	8½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	10⅛
Midland Steel	57⅞
National Leather	3⅝
Public Service	44⅞
Reo Motor	22⅝
Swift & Co	127⅞
Swift International	25
Stewart Warner	59⅝
Thompson	58⅝
United Light & Power	94⅛
West Battery	26⅝
Wahl Co	15
Wrigley	64
Yellow Cab	41

NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.
OMAHA, Sept. 24.
(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter and Company.)
The following are bid and asked quotations on Nebraska stocks. Some are not actively traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.
STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Cmry 7s pfd.	104	106½
Beatrice Crm. 10s com.	65	67
Cudahy Pkg. 7s pfd.	99	99*
Fairmont Crm. 7s pfd.	110	
Fairmont Crm. 6s com.	160	
First Nat. Bk. Om. 10scom.	200	
Gooch M. E 8s, pd B (par $50)	48	51
Harding Cream Co., 7s pfd.	102	105
K. C. Stock Yds 6s com.	109	
Lin Jt Stk Ld Bk 8s com	104	120
Lin Tel & Tel 6s pfd	97	
Lin Tel & Tel 8s com.	116	120
Nat'l Am Fire Ins	62½	
Nebr. Indemnity Co.	75	85
Nebr. Power 7s pfd.	107½	
Nebr. Tire & Rubber pfd	25	
Nebr. Tire & Rubber com	7	
Nicholas Oil, new com	85	95
N. W. Bell Tel 6½s pfd.	107	
Om & CB St. Ry pfd 5s	20	
do, com	2	
Orchard & Wilhelm 7s pfd	89	93
Oma Natl Bk 12s com	205	
Overland Trail Rub com		1½
St. Joe Stk Yds 8s com	84	87
St. Louis Stk Yds 8s com	89	90½
Sx City Stk Yds 6s pfd	102	
Sioux City Stk Yds 8s com	115	
Skinner Mfg (Macaroni) 7s pf	95	
Do 8s pfd	17	
Union Stk Yds Om. 8s com	138	

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, Eng., Oct. 1
COTTON—Spots were quiet with prices steady. Sales totaled 5,000 bales; receipts, none.
Midlands fair was quoted at the close at 12.09d.; strictly good mids, 12.59d.; good mids, 12.24d.; strictly mids, 11.89d.; mids, 11.84d.; strictly low mids, 11.34d.; low mids, 10.99d.; strictly good ordinary, 10.64d.; good ordinary, 10.19d.
Futures closed quiet with October at 11.39d.; December, 11.39d.; January, 11.45d.; March, 11.46d.; May, 11.48d.

Chicago Cotton.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1
COTTON — Opened from eight to fifteen points higher today. Quotations: October (21.70, up ten; December $21.82, up ten; January, 21.07, up eight; March $22.28, up eleven; May, $22.35& up fifteen; July $22.22, up fifteen.

Chicago Cotton.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.
Cotton closed from 12 points lower to 7 points higher today.
CLOSE—Cotton: October 21.67c (B); December 21.85c; January 21.95c; March 22.10c; May 22.25c (S); July 21.98c (B).

New York Cotton.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
COTTON — Opened steady today, October opened at $21.30, up .01 and December $21.65, up .05.
The market closed the week with a fairly steady tone. Final prices ranged from 11 points lower to 2 points higher than the previous closing levels. Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged, middling uplands 21.80.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
(Quotations by Samuel L. Shostak.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1
EGGS—Strictly fresh, honest farm run, 30c.
POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 19c; hens, light, 16c; hens, Leghorn, 15c; springs, 48c; springs, Leghorn, 15c; cocks, 10c; pigeons, per doz., 60c.

New York Molasses.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
MOLASSES (New Orleans)—Market easy prime to ex-fancy 46 68; blnck strap 12-½-13-½.

New York Sugar.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
RAW SUGAR—(Centr. last sales) — Market quiet; Cubas 4 74-4.77.
REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated, $5.00-$5.10.

New York Potatoes.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
POTATOES — (In bulk, bbrrel or bag)—Market firm; nearby white $1.75-4.75. Sweet potatoes: Jersey bsk. 50c $1.75; Sourn bskt. 65c-$2.15; Sourn bbls. $2.00-2.50.

New York Beans.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
BEANS — Market dull; marrow choice $7.00@7.25; pea choice $6.50; red Kidney choice, $7.25@7.50.

New York Dried Fruits.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
DRIED FRUITS — Market quiet; Arrivals ample to ex-fancy 14@30½c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 12@15; prunes, 20s to 70s 6½@6½c; prunes 80s to 90-100s 4¼@6½c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9@11; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 5@6c; seedless raisins choice to ex-fancy, unbleached, 7½.

New York Poultry.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
DRESSED POULTRY — Market steady; broilers 22@29c; chickens, 20@26c; fowls, 14@22c; Tom keys, 20@c; ducks, 18@21c; geese, 12@20c.
LIVE POULTRY — Market steady; chickens, 16@21c; fowls, 17@20c; turkeys, 20; roosters, 13; ducks, 20@20c; geese, 22c.

New York Dairy.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
BUTTER — Market firm; rated spot unsalted cmmy higher cooing 49¾@51c; cry extras 49@50c; cry, first 47½@48c; renovated extras, 32½@40c; ladles, fresh extras 37¼@38½c.
CHEESE — Market quiet; state, whole milk flats, specials fancy to ep girls 23½@23½c. Wisconsin — Whole milk, fancy young American 27½c.
EGGS—Market dull; nearby white extras, closely selected 62@68c; nearby brown, henmery extras, 52@60c; fresh gathered extras 45@55c; fresh firsts, 39@43c; Pacific coast white, extras 58½@61c; extra firsts 52@57½c; firsts 44@49c.
MILK — The wholesale price is $3.27 per 100 lbs 3 per cent. Milk within the 301-210-mile zone.

Chicago Butter and Eggs.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1
Produce—
BUTTER—Receipts 7,206 tubs; cry, extra 46½-½c; std. 45½c; extra firsts, 42½-44½c; firsts 39-40½; packing stock 36.
Eggs—Receipts 5,968 cases; ordinary firsts 25-30; firsts 32-38; checks 20-21½; dirties 27-29½.
CHEESE—Twins, new 25¾-½; dairies, 25½-26; young Americas 26½c; longhorns, 26¾c; brick, 26¾c.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 28c; fowls 16-22; springs 28c; roosters 18c; geese 14-19c; ducks, 17-23c.
Potatoes—Receipts 108 cars; on track 386; U. S. shipments 1224. Wis. sacked white, 150-180; Minn & N. Dak. sacked Red River Ohios 1.55-1.85; Idaho sacked Russets $1.75-1.80.

New York Coffee.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
COFFEE—Market irregular; option opened 12@20 points declined to 2 points advance; Rio No. 7 on spot 16.

Ocean Freights.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
FREIGHTS — Ocean (steam) grain—Rates unchanged; tonnage demand dull; United Kingdom 2-3 per 496 pounds; Mediterranean ports 16 per 100 lbs; Hamburg, 14 per 100 lbs; Rotterdam, 14 per 100 lbs; Antwerp 14.
GENERAL CARGO — Rates unchanged; tonnage demand dull.

New York Petroleum.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
PETROLEUM — Market steady; crude Pennsy. $2.20-2.65.

New York Wool.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
WOOL — Market steady; Dom. 1-sees unwashed Ohio & Penn. 45-46½; Dom. pulled scoured basis, 75-100; dom. Texas ocean basis 75-110; Dom. territory clean basis, 80-115.

New York Hides.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
HIDES — Market firm; native steers, 22½c -24c; branded steers 21½c.

New York Rice.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1
RICE — Market steady; domestic 2-4; Foreign 400.

New York Crude Rubber.
By International News Service
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.
Trading in the outside market for crude rubber futures was quiet with prices steady. Sellers asked 26½c for spot and October smoked sheets; 26¾c for November; 26½c for December; 27c for January and March.

ODDS ON YANKS IN WALL STREET

Betting Sharps Rate New York as Winner of World Series.

BY JAMES KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Carrying a terrific punch and featuring Babe Ruth, greatest home-run slugger of all time, the New York Yankees will face the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes field, Pittsburgh, in the opening game of the world series classic next Wednesday, 13 to 10 favorites to win the first game and 7 to 5 favorites to win the series.

These figures were furnished tonight by W. L. Darnell & Co., Wall street betting commissioners, who reported that considerable money already had been laid at these odds. They expected no change in the odds between now and Wednesday.

All doubt as to the contending teams was removed this afternoon when Pittsburgh clinched the National league pennant by beating Cincinnati, 9 to 6, ending one of the closest and most desperately fought games in baseball history.

Yanks On Way Sunday.

The Yankees plan to depart for Pittsburgh tomorrow night shortly after the final game of the season at Yankee stadium. They are eager to get in a day or two of practice at Forbes field to enable their heavy hitters to find the range of the enemy fences. From Miller Huggins, veteran manager, to the batboy, they are confident of "taking" the Pirates.

From the Pirate stronghold come reports of equal confidence. Manager Donnie Bush of the Pittsburgh club said there is not a man on the team who doesn't believe the Pirates will clean up the highly touted Yankees.

Great Crowds Anticipated.

Great crowds are expected to view the struggle between these two great teams. Not in years has interest been stronger on the possibilities or thrill greater. It is taken for granted that the series will produce terrific cannonading, with such clouters as Ruth and Gehrig, the home-run pair, swinging at the plate for the Yankees, and the Waner brothers to say nothing of Traynor and Wright, bombarding for Pittsburgh.

Baseball experts point to the right field bleachers in the Yankee stadium as a possible advantage for New York. The open stand is 294 feet nine inches along the foul line from the home plate and it is over this course that many of Ruth's 60 home runs have been wafted all season. The length of the left field foul line is 280 feet seven inches. At Forbes field, the right field foul line is 300 feet long and the left field line 360 feet.

Pirates Under Strain.

What effect, if any, the desperate, long-drawn-out National league race has had on the Pirates remains to be seen. They will not go into the series as fresh as the Yanks, having had a fight on their hands with the Cubs, Giants and Cardinals until the very end of the season.

The Yankees, on the other hand, have been coasting along for weeks, with their pennant safely tucked away. They finish the season with the highest winning American League percentage in history, covering 27 years. They were the class of the league from the very start.

Buccos Keyed Up.

Pittsburgh experts say that the hard finish may work to the advantage of the Pirates by keeping them keyed up and in fighting condition. They contend that while the Yanks are regarded as a hard-hitting club, they see little dynamite in the lineup, with the exception of Ruth and Gehrig. However, it is a matter of record that the Yanks have no fewer than eight .300 hitters, four over the .320-mark. The Pittsburgh admirers point out that they have some real hitters themselves.

Pirates Great Team.

The Pirates are a great combination that play together admirably. They have a star pitcher in Kremer and another in Hill, either of whom may open the series in the box. Waite Hoyt, experienced world series pitcher, or Pennock, the southpaw star, may start for New York.

Both teams are fairly well fortified in pitchers, but the terrific batting of both clubs has overshadowed the strength of each team in all other departments.

Team Morale a Factor.

The question of team morale also may prove a big factor in the series. It was lack of morale that beat the Pirates out of the pennant last year. This year there has been practically no dissension, although the fans have been puzzled for months as to the real reason Manager Bush refused to keep Kiki Cuyler, one of the greatest outfielders in the business, in the lineup. Cuyler was taken out of the game months ago when he incurred the displeasure of Bush and one of the Waner brothers substituted. Since they Cuyler has warmed the bench, Barnhardt playing the other outfield position. The most important role the great Cuyler is expected to play in the series is that of a pinch-hitter.

GET NEW PASTOR.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 1—Rev. G. O. Merritt, student pastor whose home is at Cameron, Mo., has arrived in the city to assume his duties as pastor of La Selle street Methodist church, succeeding Rev. Warren who has been assigned to another charge. Rev. Merritt is attending school at Lincoln and will hold services here every Sunday.

A Literary College Beauty.



By decision of no less an authority than Charles Dana Gibson, Miss Elizabeth C. Anderson, above, of Summerton, S. C., is the most beautiful student at Converse College at Spartanburg, S. C. Miss Anderson, a senior, is editor of the college magazine and president of the literary society.

MAROONS UPSET BY SOONE RTEAM

(Continued From Page One.)

with splendid interference. Haskins then added the extra point.

Haskins the Big Noise.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—(U. P.)—A fighting team from Oklahoma played desperate football in the final minutes of its game with the University of Chicago today and beat Coach Alonzo Stagg's Maroons 13 to 7.

The triumph of the Missouri Velley team over the "Big Ten" eleven came about through a halfback named Haskins, who twice in the game had fumbled away his team's chances. In the last moments of the final period, Haskins tossed the forward passes which scored the Sooner's victory. Until Oklahoma's rally, the Chicago team seemed certain of a 7 to 0 victory.

Pass Plays Turn Tricks.

Haskins changed the complexion by tossing the ball to a teammate for the initial Sooner score. He missed the goal.

A few minutes later he saw Crider free at the Maroon right wing and tossed to him for the winning score. This time he kicked goal.

Until the closing rally, Stag's men held a distinct edge. A fine passing attack featured the Maroons' second quarter.

Maroons Caught Napping.

The men from the oil country earned their victory, every one conceded, and it was just another time that the Maroons were caught napping. In 1924, Missouri came to Chicago and scored an early season victory over the Maroons, 3 to 0.

That year the Staggmen came back and tied for the "Big Ten" championship.

Publication Board To Elect Editor of University Annual

Election of the editor-in-chief of the Cornhusker, the University of Nebraska year book, will be made in the near future, according to an announcement by the publication board of the university, today.

Applications for the position will be received until October 10. Owing to a misunderstanding of university rulings concerning scholastic eligibility, Archibald R. Eddy, Lincoln, was elected to the position last spring, will be unable to hold the place.

SMITH SUES FOR ACCOUNTING WITH FORMER PARTNER

Bert S. Smith brought suit for an accounting Saturday in District court against John P. Zimmer, his former partner in the insurance business.

Mr. Smith bought an interest in the enterprise eleven years ago for $5,000, he alleges, and since then spent his time in helping build it up. From then until 1927 he drew about $84,000 as his share of the business, or an average of $7,681 a year.

WESTERN STREETS BEING GRAVELED

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 1 — The contract for grading, curbing, guttering and graveling the main street of Western from the railroad tracks to the Baptist church corner, including the intersections, was let to the Knapp Construction company of Hastings, for $7,280, or approximately $40 per lot of 25 feet frontage. Work began the past week on the project.

CORNELL SCORES ON BADGER TEAM

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—Displaying an impressive running attack for such an early season game, Wisconsin's 1927 gridiron machine rode rough shod over a stubborn, fighting Cornell college team this afternoon, 31 to 6.

Morton "Devil May" Kaer, all-American and former University of Southern California football star, is joining the professional gridiron

Magicians Pick Master To Guard Secrets of "Black Art" Brethren

BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 1—(INS) William A. Russell, of this city is a master of the black art, and more than that, he is trusted with all the secrets of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. He is the custodian of all the blue prints and manuscripts which describe the magical feats of all the famous masters of the black art.

Recognizing the need for some central agency, which would guard the secrets of the profession carefully, the brotherhood has appointed Mr. Russell to his unique position.

Before his appointment anyone could claim to be the discoverer of an illusion or trick and the real originator had nothing to show that it was his ingenuity that had made the trick workable. Under the present plan the description and plan of the illusion is deposited immediately with Russell, effectively settling the question as to whom the right discovery belonged.

Vienna Students Come To United States for Study of Agriculture

VIENNA, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—The Institute of International Education in New York and its Viennese branch have announced their decision to enlarge their international "student exchange" by enabling a number of graduates of the Viennese technical high school and agricultural high school to enter the United States next month for the purpose of one or two years' study. The students will be given positions in large industrial and farming concerns, where they will work and study at the same time. Their wages will permit them to meet all living expenses while they become acquainted with American methods of production.

The Institute of International Education, which is closely allied with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has already provided for the study of graduates of American university and high schools in Vienna.

BULLDOG WINS BY ONE-SIDED SCORE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1—(U. P.)—Playing substitutes two-thirds of the game and beginning its scoring three minutes after the kickoff, Yale today opened its football season by defeating Bowdoin college, 41-0.

Both passes and line plunges contributed to the score. Thirteen points were made by Bruce Caldwell, halfback, who started scoring three minutes after the game began.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU.

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 30 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B-1-2-3-4.

Judge is Attacked For Granting Young Kimes a New Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—District Judge James M. Hayes of Okmulgee, was flayed today in a statement by Attorney General Edwin Dabney following Hayes' action late Friday in granting a new trial to Matthew Kimes, notorious young bandit, given the death penalty by a jury which convicted him of the murder of W. J. McAnnally, chief of police of Beggs.

Kimes, according to the testimony, led a double bank robbery at Beggs for a time when he was a fugitive from justice under a long sentence for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Perry Chuculate at Sallisaw two years ago. He was apprehended in Arizona two months ago.

Kimes' retrial was granted on the ground that G. B. Johnson, a juror, was coerced into voting for the death penalty. Dabney declared the trial judge had exceeded his power, that he should have left the matter to the Appeals court.

THE WEATHER.

The temperatures during the past 24 hours:

9 p. m.	55	9 a. m.	50
10 p. m.	54	10 a. m.	52
11 p. m.	53	11 a. m.	55
12 midnight	52	12 noon	56
1 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	56
2 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	57
3 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	57
4 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	57
5 a. m.	51	5 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	57
7 a. m.	52	7 p. m.	56
8 p. m.	55	8 a. m.	51

Sun and Moon.
Sun rises 6:25 a. m.
Sun sets 6:08 p. m.

Highest temperature, 57 degrees.
Lowest temperature, 50 degrees.
Mean temperature, 54 degrees, which is 7 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 a. m.	52	49	81
12:30 p. m.	57	55	86
7:00 p. m.	56	56	99

Prevailing direction of wind, northeast.

Highest velocity, 15 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.78 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .17.

Stations—	Highest	Precipitation
Abilene	74	.46
Bismarck	62	0
Boise	94	.02
Boston	88	0
Buffalo	80	.01
Calgary	82	0
Cheyenne	80	.28
Chicago	74	.12
Concordia	86	.02
Davenport	76	.02
Denver	82	.04
Des Moines	86	.06
Dodge City	90	0
Duluth	62	0
Galveston	86	.01
Helena	82	0
Huron	82	.03
Jacksonville	88	0
Kansas City	72	1.22
Lincoln	87	.17
Los Angeles	80	0
Louisville	86	0
Memphis	90	0
Minneapolis	82	0
Miles City	92	0
New Orleans	82	0
New York	84	0
North Platte	90	.01
Oklahoma City	72	.65
Omaha	88	.28
Phoenix	94	0
Pittsburgh	88	0
Portland	60	.16
Rapid City	80	.02
St. Louis	74	1.34
Salt Lake City	94	0
San Diego	76	0
San Francisco	78	0
Santa Fe	86	0
Seattle	66	.07
Sioux City	80	.01
Valentine	90	.23
Washington	94	0
Winnipeg	66	.02
Yellowstone Park	66	0

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.

Now's The Time To Think Of Selling That Coal Stove—Phone A Want Ad

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ALL USED CAR BARGAINS—1927 Chrysler Imperial 80, phaeton, 1926 Chevrolet coupe, $485; 1926 standard Buick coach, $675; 1926 Dodge sedan, $525; 1926 Whippet coupe, $495; 1926 Chevrolet coach, $465; 1926 Chevrolet landau $515; 1925 Dodge roadster, $200; 1926 Dodge sedan, $555; 1926 Ford coupe, $350; 1926 Ford roadster $250; 1924 Chevrolet coach $145; 1924 Overland coupe, $125; 1924 Ford roadster, $115; 1926 Dodge sport touring, $575; 1921 Liberty sedan, $135; 1924 Jewett touring, $150; 1927 Ford fordor $485; 1927 Ford coupe $425; 1923 Cadillac phaeton, $550. Many others to choose from. E. Z. terms. National Motor Car Co., 1918 O St.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS—Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

CHEVROLET—1923; good running order and shape. 2426 Park.

LATE MODEL HUDSON BOUGHAM—In good mechanical condition and refinished. Type 57 double letter Cadillac, seven passenger suburban, can be purchased for small down payment and balance monthly; Tye 59 Cadillac four passenger victoria. A nice coupe that we are able to offer at a very attractive price; 1924 Studebaker touring, refinished; 1925 Ford coupe in good mechanical conditon; Oldsmobile sedan $100; 1923 Dodge roadster priced very cheap; Hudson speedster $125, and others. Convenient terms and trades. Harry Williams Cadillac Co., 1328 P street.

MY NEWLY PAINTED STUDEBAKER Victoria coupe; first class mechanical condition; upholstering is exceptionally good; five balloon tires; International automatic windshield wiper; motometer; a heater that heats; winter front; has plenty of speed and rides like a palace car. Terms, $395.00; might consider diamond as part payment. Phone Col-127 W for appointment.

NO FINANCE OR HANDLING CHARGE—

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan.

1921 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, cheap.

A FEW REAL cheap cars at $75.00 and down.

LINCOLN OVERLAND CO.

1608 O ST. B6664

Open Evenings.

PACKARD—Why not get into the family of Packard drivers now. If you do not feel like buying a new one at $2,550 be like Ole "make it two jumps." Buy a used Packard for $750 to $1,700 this year, drive it for a year and turn it in on a new Packard next year at $650 to $1,500. It is being done by others, why not you? W. Clyde Davis Motors.

THIS WEEK WE OFFER—

1927 CHEVROLET—Coupe, driven only 2,500 miles; looks and runs like new. Fully equipped with bumpers, spare tires, lock motometer and other extras. Priced very low at $575.

1926 CHRYSLER—Coach, new Duco, very good engine, five good balloon tires, lots of extras, priced at $585.

1927 ESSEX—Super Six De Luxe sedan, fully equipped, new car guarantee; this is one of those very desirable 5-passenger sedans with the aluminum body finished in two-tone Duco. Priced at $850.

1925 DODGE—Coupe, refinished in Brewster green; best of tires, many extras, runs like new; priced at $450.

WE ALSO HAVE many more, such as a Ford coupe, $50; Hudson sedan, $100; 1923 Buick touring, $250, and many more. Note to Essex 6 owners: We have just dismantled a 1924 Essex coach that was in a wreck, and have a lot of used parts that are in good condition and can be bought at a real saving.

LORD AUTO CO.

1640-50 O ST. B4359

Open Evenings Till 9:00 P. M.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S

SACRIFICE—

CAN BE YOUR GAIN—

ONE OF LINCOLN'S prominent business men recently bought one of our Certified Used Cars. The car he bought was in good condition just as all of our Certified Used Cars are. The result is that he is getting very satisfactory low cost transportation.

YOU CAN ALSO—Without the slightest risk, when you buy under the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

1926 STUDEBAKER duplex roadster.

1923 BUICK master coupe.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan.

1925 MAXWELL coach.

1926 LATE ESSEX coach.

1921 STUDEBAKER light six sedan.

1921 CHANDLER touring.

1920 BUICK touring.

1926 FORD touring.

DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO.

B6863 1717 O ST.

Open Sunday.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—Specials on fall sales: 1927 Essex coupe; 1925 Reo sedan; 1926 Chrysler sedan "58"; 1925 Ford sedan; 1928 Ford coupe; 1922 Ford coupe; 1922 Overland touring Trucks, K16 GMC ton model, double transmission; 1923 Reo Speed Wagon; 1926 ton and a half Graham; 1926 ton and a quarter Reo. All ready for service. Cash, terms or trade. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street.

USED CARS WITH AN

O. K. THAT COUNTS—

ONE—1922 Stude. Spec. Six Touring, $125; 3 1923 Ford Touring cars, $50; 3 1923 Ford Roadsters, all good, $75; 2 1923 Ford Trucks, $85.

CHEV.—Coaches, Coupes, Sedans Trucks.

TRADE, CASH OR TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVE., 9 P. M.

DAILEY—CHEVROLET.

18TH & O.

$10 to $100 DOWN—

Two brand new Chevrolet 4-door sedans at $100.00 discount; one brand new Chevrolet touring at $100.00 discount; 1927 Oldsmobile sport roadster, nearly new, $635.00; 1927 Buick standard sedan, like new, $1,085; 1927 Ford roadster, like new, $250; 1926 Ford roadster, balloons, $235; 1926 Ford touring, balloons, $235; 1926 Chrysler 70 coach, extra good, $665; 1926 Chrysler 58 coach, like new, $565; 1926 Chrysler 70 roadster, like new, $585; 1925 Star sedan, reconditioned, $295; 1926 Studebaker coach, extra fine, $595; 1925 Ford touring, balloons, $145; 1925 Buick standard touring, like new, winter inclosure, $475; 1924 Ford touring, starter and rims, only $85; 1923 Dodge touring, like new, $235; 1923 Studebaker roadster, $195; 1921 Dodge roadster $75. Auto Clearing House. Open evenings and Sundays. 1732-38 O street; B1029.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

1924 FORD—Two-Door Sedan for sale cheap; terms. Inquire 642 So. 10th.

1926 DODGE coupe.

1924 DODGE coupe.

1924 FORD coupe.

1923 FORD roadster.

1924 DODGE touring.

1926 OVERLAND "6" 2-door sedan.

1926 FORD coupe.

1923 FORD roadster.

1922 PATRIOT 1-ton truck.

1924 DODGE screen body.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.

1428 O ST.

$10.00 TO $50.00 DOWN—

1926 FORD coupe, very good	$345
1923 CHEVROLET tour., good motor	$ 75
1926 CHEVROLET coach, perfect shape	$395
1917 BUICK "6" touring, runs good	$ 50
1923 BUICK "6" sport touring	$295
1923 DODGE roadster, first class	$195
1924 FORD coupe	$200
1921 FORD sedan, starter	$ 85
1924 FORD coupe, overhauled and repainted	$225
1925 ESSEX coach, first class shape	$295
1919 FORD touring	$ 25
1920 FORD coupe, good motor	$ 75
1924 FORD Fordoor sedan, very good	$275
1923 FORD touring, starter, good shape	$ 75
1925 FORD Tudor, completely overhauled, repainted, good balloons	$250
1921 FORD roadster, truck	$ 50
1926 FORD Tudor, first class shape	$295
1927 FORD coupe, like new	$425
1927 FORD Tudor, run 1,100 miles	$450
1922 FORD touring, good	$ 30

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE

1137 P ST. B1644

Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1927 WHIPPET coach.

1926 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan.

1926 OVERLAND coach.

1926 CHEVROLET coach.

1927 STAR coupe.

1926 DODGE coupe.

1926 OLDSMOBILE 6 coupe.

1926 CHRYSLER touring.

1925 HUPMOBILE coupe.

1925 FORD coupe.

1924 FORD coupe.

1925 FORD Tudor.

1926 FORD touring.

1923 DODGE touring.

1926 FORD touring, balloon tires.

1924 FORD coupe.

1922 COLE 8 touring.

1922 FORD coupe.

1926 FORD delivery truck.

AND MANY OTHERS to choose from.

Open Evenings and Sundays

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

1724 O ST. B4708

$40.00 WILL BUY—An Oakland Six, good condition. F4163.

6-CYLINDER CAR—Good condition, very cheap. 1601 No. 21st.

Auto Trucks for Sale 13

CHEVROLET TRUCK— FOR SALE—1926 model; good condition; stake body; five good tires. Phone B6374, M2634.

NASH TRUCK—For sale, cheap for cash. F2345.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

LIGHT TWO-WHEEL—Auto trailer for sale. 402 E. 8th St., College View. John Wood.

TWO 30x5 FIRESTONE TIRES—$6 each. Call Sunday a. m. or after 7 p. m. week days. 3244 Q.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

GARAGE—For rent, $4.00 per month; room if desired. B6453. 433 So. 11th St.

NEW CARS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B2696.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED—A 5-passenger closed body for Essex "4." Wichman Auto Parts, Beatrice, Nebr.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER—And basement work, patch plastering; all work guaranteed. M1706.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. College 309.

FOR HOUSE RAISING—And moving, call Joe Phillips, M1192. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE CRAFTSMAN shop furnishes skilled mechanics for repairing furnaces, roofs, plumbing, carpenter jobs, plastering, paper hanging, changing screens for storm windows, cement or brick work. Phone FO-310J.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—Cement work and painting by hour or job, will do out of town work. Estimates free. F6374.

FOR ALL KINDS—Of brick, stone and cement work, also patch plastering, call M1244.

ROOF REPAIRING—build up method; caulking; waterproofing; general building maintenance; investigate our concrete patching. Building Supervision Co., 212 So. 19th; L9319.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

PLAIN SEWING—Curtains, pillow slips for Christmas. Comforts tied. Call F3014.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACE WORK by expert mechanics. If in doubt, call Hall's, 1517 Q.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co. 1548 O.

Laundering 24

WASHING AND IRONING — Family or bundle. Finished or rough dry. Reasonable. Call for and deliver. Experienced. B4379.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

HAULING—Delivering, moving. Truck with man, $1.00 per hour; 2 men, $1.50. Why pay more? L6471.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING — it's worth moving right Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS—Of paperhanging and painting in or out of city. Work guaranteed. L5471.

ALL KINDS OF PAINTING—And papering, city or country. Give me a trial. B2752. Hill.

PATCH PLASTERING—Basement and stucco repair work; neat work guaranteed; estimates free of charge. Call B5334.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 20 cents a roll. B4137.

PAINTING—Paper hanging, satisfactory work guaranteed; estimates free. Call Ford, L7497.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. WALKER—B3885. Physician and Surgeon, 1113 O. Obstetric, women's diseases. Calls answered anytime.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME AND HOSPITAL for expectant mothers; babies cared for free of charge; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling, 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING—Pen or typewriter; spare time; good pay. Inclose stamped addressed envelope. Manager, 1355 Calif. St., San Francisco.

ADDRESSED ENVELOPES—$25-$35 weekly in your spare time. Everything furnished. Stamp for particulars. Junell Co., Hammond, Ind.

EARN $25 WEEKLY—Spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 400, St. Louis, Mo.

GIRL—For general housework. Call F2050. 717 So. 36th.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Wanted for housework; one who wishes home more than wages. Call L9747.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted to take charge of home. State age and wages expected. Steady employment to right party. P. O. Box 146, Hastings, Nebr.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. Alpha, 202 Market street, Paterson, N. J.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly coloring cards; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Triangle Art, 130 Flatbush Ave., Dept. 530, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SCHOOL GIRL—Wanted to work for room and board and small salary. Call F6438.

UNIVERSITY GIRL—To work for room and board, small wages. 1414 A. F4972.

WOMEN—Earn $15 dozen sewing dresses; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Art Dress, 308 Atlantic, Stamford, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced silk dress pressers. Apply office. Evans Laundry Co., 333 No. 12th.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer to do stenographic work in payment of tuition in Cleo College of Beauty Culture. See Mr. Johnson, Room 9, Orpheum theater Bldg.

WANTED—Chicken pickers. Steady work. C. Mozer & Bros., 11th and K streets.

WOMAN WANTED FOR

TRAVELING POSITION—

Not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

$2.00-$5.00 PER HOUR—

Can be earned in spare time showing friends and others our samples Personal Christmas Cards. We supply samples free and show how to make a success. Pay commissions weekly. Write for terms. James Lee Card Co., 29 So. Clinton St., Chicago. Dept. 313.

$60.00 WEEKLY—Demonstrating amazing new corset. Sensation everywhere. We establish you in business of your own. Experience unnecessary. For amazing offer and free demonstration outfit write Grecian Health Corset Co., 63 E. Randolph, Dept. 217, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BRICK WHEELER—Experienced. Yankee Hill Brick Co., 1 mile west State Hospital.

BARBER—For after school and Saturday; good wages. 1317 So. 11th.

COOK—Wanted. Inquire Orpheum Cafe, 1418 O street.

EARN $50.00 EXTRA—

Per week in your spare time selling the finest range of Personal Christmas Cards; highest commissions. Starting now with our cooperation assures success. Samples free. Weekly payment. Get details. James Lee Card Co., 29 S. Clinton St., Chicago. Dept. 313. Need representatives in small towns also.

DELIVERY BOY—Wanted. 235 No. 11th.

DISTRIBUTOR—For each county calling on dealers; a necessity constantly repeating; quickly develop an independent business. Edwin Tracey, 1201 Broadway, New York City.

EARN—$25 WEEKLY—Spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 429, St. Louis, Mo.

IS $50 WEEKLY WORTH WHILE for your spare time? We can use limited number live wire salesmen making small towns; no samples to carry. Keeney, 700 E. 40th, Dept. 75, Chicago.

MAGAZINE MEN—Crew managers, experienced, girls using two pays and specials, write for better proposition, cars and crews furnished. M. A. Steele, Franklin, Tex.

MEN WANTED—For detective work. Earn big money, we will give you a job; excellent opportunity; travel; fascinating work. Particulars free. Write, The Massinger Detectives Agency, Inc., P. O. Box 88, Grand Island, Nebr.

PART TIME RADIO SALESMAN—Apply after 7 p. m. at store, 28th and South.

SALARY OR PARTNERSHIP—On ranch. Married man. Call M2638.

TWO GOOD—Subscription men on weekly 40 miles from Lincoln. One must have car; good proposition. The Beatrice News, Beatrice, Neb.

WANTED—Good boy to help with chores for room and board. F3775.

WANTED—First class hair cutter. Opportunity for right party. Agnes Beauty Shop, Hotel Cornhusker.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Live wire salesman to handle our line of gift shop and other specialties among the students of the university. Preferably one with fraternity affiliation. Must furnish references. Quick action necessary. Woods Sales Company, 513 Pacific Block, Seattle.

WANTED—City salesman, experienced or willing to learn, to sell a well known household necessity. Co-operation given with a chance of promotion to producer. See C. R. Waterhouse, at Victoria hotel, Sunday, 8 to 12 a. m., or 3 to 9 p. m. Week days after 6 p. m.

Help—Male and Female 34

DISTRIBUTORS—Wanted for different towns in state. Z9109. 2137 U.

IF YOU ARE MAKING LESS THAN $6.00 per day and can sell gold dollars for 50c call at room No. 12, 140 No. 12th, Monday.

POSITIONS OPEN—

Stenographic, general office work, salesmen, safety coach drivers, packing house employes. National Personal Service, 1017 Federal Trust Bldg.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Greatest metal specialty ever invented. Merchants amazed. Sensation wherever shown. Large commissions. Exclusive territory. Write quick. Print-O-Graph, 126 East Third month. Lincoln examinations often. Ex-

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line, 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1515, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$8.50 a day. Steady work. Wonderful new proposition. Hudson car furnished to workers. Write quick for offer before territory is snapped up. American Products Co., 7930 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AN UNUSUAL OFFER—For high class salesmen. Call at 133 No. 11th Monday. Boomer's Busines Bureau.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Manufacturer of silk knitted neckwear; over 100 per cent profit; hidden proposition. Fisher Inc., 1043 Jefferson Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—Earn $120 a week. Here is an ideal full or spare time proposition for ambitious men; $75 furlined fur-collared overcoat sold for $39.95; $10 commission on every order. This fur-lined overcoat has taken Chicago by storm. Write at once for territory. Manhattan Fur Mfg. Co., 507 Congress Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ATTENTION—Men and women, sell Well-Bilt finest line boys' wool suits and overcoats; $8.95, your commission, $1.50 free outfit. Write today. WellBilt Boys' Clothes, 48 E. 13th St., New York City.

AGENTS—$13.75 daily (in advance). Spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "Silk to Top," misses' sport, men's fancies; school children's hose sale now on; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., B182-740, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Free, $15.95 sample outfit; perfumes, toilet and household articles; big profits; exclusive territory; Ford given hustlers. Standard Specialty Co., 9th and Spruce, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—Men and women to sell high grade, popular priced rayon lingerie; liberal commission. Address Salesmanager, Graceline Knitting Co., Spring City, Pa.

A GOOD SALESMAN—

We are large, well rated manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. Give full information about yourself first letter. Address in confidence. General Sales Manager, 2156 Fulton St., Chicago.

AMERICA'S GREATEST—All wool tailoring line, $24.50 up; marvelous values; mammoth cash commissions for you daily. Sells on sight. Write Lyon Tailoring Co., Cincinnati.

BANKRUPT AND RUMMAGE SALES—$50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 429 West Superior, Chicago.

BECOME YOUR HOME TOWN'S LEADING business man; big money; selling groceries, coffee, canned goods, auto oils, direct to consumer; comission in advance; liberal credit; no experience or capital necessary. Loverin & Browne, 1965 So. State, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN—Men and women, earn bigger commissions selling for manufacturer to consumers; sample book showing 130 social and commercial personal greeting cards free; pay weekly; we deliver and collect. Plateless Process Co., 922 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

COLLECT AND KEEP $7.00

COMMISSION—2 SUITS $29.50—

Or Suit and Overcoat. Satisfaction guaranteed. Latest Fall and Winter patterns, designs and colors. Quick deliveries. White-Abbey Clothes, 234 So. Desplaines St., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70.00 weekly. PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa.

EARN $5.00 TO $10.00 DAILY—

On quickest selling and most dependable line of charming Mary Rose dresses for women and juniors, smartest styles. Prices beat competition. Actual manufacturers. Rodasi Company, 940 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

GUARANTEED SALARY AND COMMISsion selling new specialty to retailers. Enormous opportunity. President, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

INSURANCE SALESMEN WANTED—

Just introducing our new monthly Premium Income Insurance Policy, liberal in its coverage, attractive proposition to local agents anywhere in Nebraska or Kansas. Full or part time contracts can be secured. For personal interview or further information, address Star, Box 163.

LARGE MANUFACTURERS—Want agents to sell, to wearer, world's greatest shirt values. Experience unnecessary. Biggest commissions paid daily; $100 weekly easy. Extra bonuses and profit sharing. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept. 279, New York.

LIGHTNING—Strange battery compound charges batteries instantly. Eliminates old method. Gallon free. Antifreeze, hand soap and radiator cleaning compound. Free shipment, long profit sales. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MAKE—$50 to $75 weekly writing orders with our new Fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts. Big Double 16x44¼ samples sellon sight. Free outfit. No experience necessary. Write today. Sinclair Shirt Manufacturing Company, 743 N Kingsbury, Chicago.

MAKE $50 TO $75 A WEEK—Every one needs shoes; sell Mason's all-leather shoes; amazingly low prices; 85 styles, men's, women's, children's; no experience needed; big outfit free. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. NC-102, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

MAKE EASY MONEY—Selling new device for business phones. Deliver and collect as you go. Box 734, Lincoln.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly; liberal plan assures sales; latest assortments; nothing to carry; full commissions paid on repeats. M&L Sales Co., 180 North Wabash, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE—Selling Paintograph scarfs, dollies, pillows, are clearing up; big fall and holiday sellers. Write today for free particulars. Bradfords, St. Joseph, Mich.

SALESMEN—Do you want to make $100 to $200 weekly? New fall and winter line now ready. St. Louis Novelty Company, 1504 So. Grand Blvd., St. Louis.

All Brides Are Not June Brides

Young couples get married every day of the year. That means that new families seek new homes every day. Did it ever occur to you, how many young married people start out in life with furnished apartments? Young couples read The Star, because it is a progressive newspaper—so to reach these young couples, advertise your furnished apartments in The Star. B1234 will put you in touch with an Ad-taker, who will gladly assist you in wording your ad.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—Making small towns; one sale a day nets you $105 weekly, full commission on repeats. K&S Sales Co., 4399 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Reliable, energetic, for unique fast-selling coasters; choice territory; unusual opportunity for man acquainted with hardware, toy, department store buyers. Lincoln Star, Box 46.

SALESMAN—

FOR LOCAL—And adjacent territory. Our product is printing, printed specialties and loose leaf items for direct to consumer sales. Restricted territories. Good commission to sincere party. Personal interview will be arranged.

THE WORKMAN MFG. CO.

1200 W. MONROE ST., CHICAGO.

SALESMEN—Sell Bottled Cordial and Fruit Beverages. 30 per cent commission. $40.00 weekly drawing account. Red Seal Mfg. Company, Dept. G, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—An old established, nationally known million dollar concern, manufacturing a thoroughly high class, diversified line of exclusive advertising specialties and calendars requires full-time services of capable salesman. Permanent connection, weekly remittance against liberal commission schedule, including full allowance for mail and repeat orders. Fall selling season just opening. Correspondence confidential. Please give age, business experience and references in first letter. Reid Wilkin, Sales Manager, Coshocton, Ohio.

SELL "IDENTIFICATES"—Today's most wonderful moneymaker. An "Identificate is a positive identification certificate combined with a unique letter of credentials. Every autoist, salesman, jobseeker needs it, good everywhere. Write The Identification Bureau, 621 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

SELL PRESHRUNK SHIRTS — Patented collar holder free with each shirt; other exclusive and desirable features. Write for particulars. Ripley Shirt Mfg. Co., Dallas, Tex.

SALESMEN—Established concern selling wine grape juice to business and professional men; must substantial and over 30 years; $200 weekly. United Vineyards Ass'n., 109 No. Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Just out, new Household Necessity, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Make $85.00 a week. Dept 175, G. S. M. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SEND NAME—Address on postcard; free introductory copy Salesology magazine; contains 1,000 money making opportunities offered by big reliable firms; no obligation. Salesology Magazine, Desk B, 78; 500 No. Dearborn, Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—"The Line Beautiful." $50-$75 weekly; moderately priced; 40 per cent commission; elaborate 60-card outfit free. Southmoor Studios, 549 So. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMEN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee. Best men $250 weekly. Box No. 927, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—Build up an income from repeat orders; make big commissions also on first orders; permanent position for a successful specialty salesman. Salesmanager, Machen Company, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SHARE NEBRASKA'S PROSPERITY—

Sell Life Insurance for a home institution willing to co-operate. If honest and ambitious you should make from $300.00 to $1000.00 a month. Apply in person or write Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company, third floor Barkley Building, 12th and O Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.

STUDENTS—Wanted who wish to earn from $5 to $10 per hour during spare time, experience unnecessary. See Mr. Stastny at 2901 R St., either Saturday or Sunday.

WANT AGENT—For latest and fastest selling novelty, to call on trade. Apply to Colonial Import Co., 627 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

WANTED—

Three men, 25 to 45, with cars, to sell farm trade. Call at 520 Richards Block.

$15 A DAY AND FREE DRESS—Sell lovely street frocks at $3.75—give away free house dress and apron with every sale. Amazing offer brings quick sales. rFee outfit. Joy Frock Co., Dept. NC102, 543 N. Franklin, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CARE OF CHILDREN—By day, week or month. Call L7800.

GIRL, 20—Wishes part time work for room and some board. Call B5267.

HOUSEWORK—Or care of children. Call F5805.

LADY—With car wishes position with reliable firm, college education experience in teaching. General office work. Star, Box 40.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Wishes to take care of children afternoons and evenings. F5314.

WANTED—Housework, cleaning and laundry by the hour. F1784.

WANTED—Housework or maid work, by experienced middle-aged lady. Prefers to go home nights. 1818 K St.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ANY KIND OF WORK—Wanted by young married man; experienced in bookkeeping, clerking or chauffeuring. Star 160.

BOOKKEEPER—Desires part time position. Can handle small set of books, at reasonable wages. F8267.

OPPORTUNITY Wanted with some reliable company wishing a steady, reliable, honest sales representative. Age 30, married, now employed. Willing to work hard for advancement. Lincoln Star Box 1'0.

POSITION—Wanted by young man: several years' experience, university graduate; can furnish good references. Lincoln Star, Box 44.

WILL TAKE FULL CHARGE—Of apartment. Mr. Spellman, L9688, before 5 p. m.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS—All lines, hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

BUTCHER—Experienced, wants to lease meat market and fixtures or have good residence property to trade. Address Box 134, Glasco, Kas.

CONFECTIONERY—Equipment, fountain, candy, cigars, doing real business. Lincoln Star, Box 45.

BAKERY—For sale; good business; $45.00 to $50.00 day; $1,650 will buy if sold at once. Star 38.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—And wagon shop for sale. The only shop in Wymore, town of 3000 population. Will sell tools and stock and rent building or will sell building separate. All electric power. Streets all paved and on state highway. A No. 1 location. No trade, cash only. G. D. Barry, Wymore, Nebr.

CANDY FACTORY—Complete equipment and building in Omaha, Neb. Well known name and trademark with long established trade in middlewest. Owner wants to retire and sell at sacrifice price. Write for details to Bozell & Jacobs Advertising Agency, Electric Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

DANDY OPPORTUNITY—For hustler with $100 to $10,000 capital to join a rare business; can use a salesman, merchant manager of filling station broker, Lincoln Star, Box 41.

FOR SALE—U and I Cafe at 240 No. 13th, at a sacrifice; good paying business; reason for selling, illness of owner; act quickly.

FOR SALE—The best paying Cafe in eastern Nebraska, for the investment; all new equipment; located in modern town of 1,000 population. Have it priced to sell. Will give the right party terms and let the business pay it out. Star, Box 34.

FOR SALE—Valuable small invention or will take partner. Investigate this. Lincoln Star, Box 166.

GOOD SALES PROPOSITION—$375 worth of merchandise to trade for, what have you? Star, Box 43.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—56x30x19 inside measure portable fire-resisting office vault, nine-column Wales adding machine with stand, first class condition; reasonably priced for immediate sale. B6578.

OFFICE ROOM—For rent. Apply at 406 Barkley Bldg. L7836.

ROOMING HOUSE—Best buy in city, fourteen rooms, rent $.0; income $150; price $600. Fine location. F8302.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE—One 12-foot Jewett counter; one oak round counter; some movable shelving; bargain if sold at once. College 269.

SALE OR TRADE—By owner, one of Lincoln's leading nurseries; fine location; splendid business; good reasons. Lincoln Star, Box 19.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city, farm and business properties, 5, 5½ and 6% rates. Guardian Mortgage Securities Company, 1218 O St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARM LOANS—At reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 13th and N Sts.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 13th and N.

MONEY LOANED—On chattels, easy payments. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co., 1123 P. Phone B1560.

MONEY LOANED—To help you at lowest rates on your note without mortgage. 124 So. 12th. State Securities Co.

YOU CAN BORROW $2,000—Of us on Lincoln city property for $23 per month, $11 interest, $12 to apply to principal. State Savings & Loan, 122 No 13th.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MAIL CARRIERS—Clerks, $1700-$2300 per year. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. We coach you; 32-page book with full particulars free. Apply today sure. Star Box 137.

U. S. GOVERNMENT Stenographers and Typists needed. Comence $110-$125 onth. Lincoln examinations often. Experience unnecessary. "How to Qualify" mailed free. Write Ogment, 154-T, St. Louis, Mo.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Jobs, $1140-$3300 year. Men-Women, 18 up. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Write immediately, today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 186 A, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture, small fee; tools given; wages paid. Wm. Franks, 101 No. 16th.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write for summer rates of tuition; modern and up-to-date. Compare us with any. 913½ P St., ground floor. Phone L4132.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

LEARN TO DANCE—Class or private. Guaranteed to teach you in six private lessons. Mrs. Luella Williams. B4258.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AT STUD—Boston Terrier. "Intruder's High Card." Proven sire. 702 South Street.

BOSTON—Screw-tail male pups, 3 months old, $15.00 each. F. J. Thoms, Otoe, Nebr.

FOR SALE—English Bull puppies. Call M3124.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, cheap. 2331 Dudley.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Pedigreed, 13 months old. Call F5311. 934 So. 35th.

MOTHER PERSIAN CAT—And two kittens for $6.00. Took 2nd prize at fair. B2097.

REGISTERED TOY BOSTON BULL—Puppies, well marked, sired by Intruders High Card. L4056.

THOROUGHBRED POLICE

PUPPIES FOR SALE—

FEMALES, $10.00. MALES, $15.00.

F. M. SHAVER, HEBRON, NEBR.

WHITE POMERANIAN PUPPIES—They are beauties; also some mixed ones; at your own price. F. O. 328 W.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

FOR SALE—German Police pup, four months old with papers. Call 1125 O St., Havelock. Phone 83J before 12 o'clock Sunday.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—Thurs., Oct. 6 at 12:30 p. m., at the College View consignment sale barn. Sell anything for anyone. Bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, Mgr.; Forke Bros., Auctioneers. B-1452.

HOLSTEIN BULL—Two years old, good breeder. R. C. Joerger, Rt. 7, Lincoln. Rural 1123.

ONE HAMPSHIRE SOW—With 8 pigs, 3 weeks old. Also 3 Hampshire boars. L6807.

SHETLAND Mare colt, year and half old for sale. C. C. Olsen, Valparaiso, Neb.

SEVERAL FINE YOUNG SOWS—For sale. Call L7513.

SOME 150 POUND VACCINATED SHOATS. Phone Havelock 379 W, 2 rings.

THOROUGHBRED POLICE PUPPIES FOR sale. See D. F. Kastens, or phone 157. Price right Syracuse, Neb.

THOMPSON BIG COMBINATION SALES—Now held every Saturday. Bring anything you wish to sell.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry Supplies 49

FOR SALE—Single and rose comb White Leghorn cockerels $2.00 apiece or six for $10.00. E. A. Allen, Roggen, Colo., Square Deal White Leghorn Poultry Ranch.

FOR SALE—200 Single Comb White Leghorn yearling hens. Chas. Reed, 2600 So. 40th, Lincoln, Nebr. College 491-W.

POULTRY PRINTING—Tell us what you want when you need poultry printing. We furnish cuts. The Harold Graham Co., 101 No. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

THOROUGHBRED White Leghorn pullets taken from high grade laying strain, now laying, $1.00 each. F2258. 1136 So. 40th St.

WELL BUILT chicken coop about 8x10, to be moved, $5.00 if taken at once. F5326.

Wanted—Live St

The Market Place Of Lincoln—Star Want Ads—Let Them Work For You

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

BARGAINS IN

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

PROFESSIONAL tenor vegaphone, like new ..... $ 90

MAY BELLE tenor banjo and case, $140 ..... $ 50

LEEDY professional $140 drum outfit, cluding two fiber drum cases $100

2 Bb SOPRANO saxophones, each ...$ 40

6 USED C MELODY saxophones in cases, overhauled .....$35 up

PRACTICALLY new Bb circular brass bass horn $100

3 COMPLETE violin, bow and case outfits, each ..... $ 10

MARTIN cornet and case, silver ....$ 30

DOUBLE bass (string), high grade, worth $150 .....$ 75

3 SLIGHTLY used B flat clarinets, each .....$ 25

MANY OTHERS—All in perfect condition.

WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE

1215 O ST.

FOUR—Excellent Player Pianos priced under $300. All in good shape. Payments as low as $8 a month. Free bench, rolls and scarf. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PLAYER PIANO—Walnut case, with bench and rolls, all good condition, reasonable. 635 So. 13th St. L7734.

PIANO—For sale, good condition. Call L7182. 120 No. 33rd.

SOME FINE Phonograph bargains. Your choice at $28. Including Brunswicks, Victrolas and Grafanolas. Payments only $1.00 a week. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIOS—Repaired, serviced and reconditioned. Expert service, prices reasonable. F. V. Peterson, at Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Phone B1251 after 6 p. m.

RADIO SETS rebuilt and repaired. Kits wired on order. Three day service. Latest standard parts. Vernon Radio Laboratories, 9323 Rhoades Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

THREE-TUBE RADIO AND HEADPHONE—A good set at a bargain. F2044.

Seeds, Plants Flowers 63

PEONY ROOTS—For sale, inspected. M2473. 3285 Orchard.

Wearing Apparel 65

RACOON COAT—For sale, size 36, in good condition, reasonable. Call F2684.

TWO LADIES' COATS—For sale; brown and dark green; both fur trimmed; size 36; excellent condition. Call F4614.

YOUNG MAN'S—Winter Overcoat for sale cheap. L4991. 338 So. 27th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

MEN'S CLOTHING AND SHOES—Bought at prices you will be glad to sell for. Call L8515.

WANTED TO BUY—Old frame buildings, large or small, to remove. L5169 after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Old magazines. Call F5531.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

L ST., 1220—Nice large room for two business men or man and wife. Board if desired.

C ST., 1645—Dandy room in my nice home, private entrance; bath, downy bed, oil heat. Meals, Oh, Mister. Gentlemen preferred. F6184.

Q ST., 1725—Appetizing, well served meals for men and women, also comfortable rooms; modern home; garage. L8281.

15TH ST., SO., 1125—Two nicely furnished rooms, private modern home, close car line, walking distance; board if desired. B2564.

BUSINESS COLLEGE GIRL—Wishes roommate in large front room; board; will exchange references. 430 So. 17th.

NICE ROOM—In a fine home, family privileges, breakfast and dinner if desired; two gentlemen preferred; reasonable. F3913.

ROOM AND BOARD—Suitable for two men, in private home, close in, walking distance. L6068.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS—Board if desired; newly decorated rooms. F1110.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST.—Pleasant room, newly decorated, in quiet home, for gentlemen. F4480.

D ST., 1133—Nicely furnished sleeping room, reasonable rent, close in. Call L8760.

G ST., 1414—Lovely parlor for two or three with sleeping porch accommodations, near capitol. Maude Sable.

H ST., 1330—Large modern sleeping rooms, also small sleeping room on ground floor, $8.00 per month. Call B1407.

M ST., 1721—Desirable, heat, quiet, warm, modern rooms large closets well lighted private entrance, reasonable. Business women.

N ST., 1710—Nicely furnished rooms for girls.

741 NO. 15TH—Working girl desires room mate. Walking distance from university. Reference exchanged. L6848.

12TH ST., SO., 835—Sleeping rooms, in modern private home, suitable for girls. Phone L8310.

15TH ST., SO., 320—Two large front sleeping rooms, suitable for two or more. B1725.

15TH ST., SO., 1028—First floor front rooms, nicely furnished; especially good heat, modern; accommodations for two. B4853.

18TH ST., SO., 405—Nicely furnished rooms, close in, good heat; gentlemen preferred.

22ND ST., SO., 1627—Two nicely furnished rooms in modern private home, newly decorated, garage, good location. F3237 or F4693.

BUSINESS GIRL—Desires roommate; nicely furnished room, walking distance; references exchanged. 917 So. 14th. L6445.

CORNER 17TH & G—Clean, comfortable rooms for ladies or gentlemen; board if desired; near capitol. B4217.

FOR RENT—Large room, furnished nicely, good location. Phone L9744.

LOVELY, warm, front room; private home. No other roomers. Call evenings, B5045.

MODERN FURNISHED LARGE ROOM AT 1230 L St.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms in modern home, with or witout meals. M2426.

ONE NICE SLEEPING ROOM—Business girl preferred, $10.00 a month. B2592.

ONE OR TWO—All modern furnished rooms, $10 and $12, on paving and car line. 2418 Y. L4168.

PLEASANT ROOM in all modern home, close in. B6275.

ROOM—For rent to one who will stay with children occasionally. F1602.

TWO LARGE, WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, including piano. If desired, sunroom, kitchenette, garage; large grounds, exceptional location. F5612.

TWO NICE SLEEPING ROOMS—Board if desired. Walking distance. L6487.

WELL HEATED—Front room. Furnished or unfurnished. Walking distance. B5371 or L6424.

WELL FURNISHED room with use of private bathroom and attractive living room; private entrance; hot water heat; $15 to gentleman with good references. 1712 E St. Phone L6015.

$5.00 PER WEEK—For three in a room; $2.50 for two; hot water, steam heat, well furnished. Hotel Waverly, 13th and L.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

G ST., 945—Two nice rooms for light housekeeping, walking distance. Call L8486.

G ST., 1305—Two large furnished or unfurnished first floor rooms, private entrance, steam heat, sink; good location. L8573.

G ST., 1127—Two rooms and sleeping porch, sink, top oven range, reasonable; large front room, first floor, garage. B4485.

H ST., 1216—Large furnished housekeeping room with kitchenette. South front, excellent location. Reasonable rent. Also sleeping room.

K ST., 1210—Two nicely furnished front rooms, second floor, reasonable rent. L4457.

P ST., 2636—5 furnished rooms, private bath with heat. Call B4532.

Q ST., 1621—One room and kitchenette, in fireproof building, furnished or unfurnished.

VINE ST., 1654—Four unfurnished housekeeping rooms, three blocks from university; modern, private entrance; no children. L5271.

9TH, SO. 727—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Call L7005.

10TH ST., So. 514—Two large rooms, ground floor, white enamel kitchen, screened back porch, excellent heat. Everything furnished.

11TH ST., SO. 527—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished, 1-room apartment, modern, steam heat, reasonable. B4480.

11TH ST., SO., 518—One large front room and kitchenette, nicely furnished and strictly modern. Call B3030.

11TH ST., SO., 517—One room with kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping, $18.00; everything furnished. B6097.

11TH ST., SO. 545—Three newly decorated apartments; lights and gas furnished. Call Sundays or evenings after 6; no children.

13TH ST., SO., 815—Pleasant, clean housekeeping rooms, good heat; also 2-room apartment, walking distance. B4627.

15TH ST., So. 427—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent.

17TH ST., SO., 134—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all modern. Phone B2453. Room 2, second floor.

19TH ST., SO., 618—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms. Call B1913.

2435 O ST.—Light housekeeping and sleeping room, all modern conveniences, everything furnished. Reasonable.

A FINE LARGE—Housekeeping room with lights, gas, water and heat furnished, $5.50 per week. L6084. B3836.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT—Upper apartment, extra windows, lavatory, hot water heat, oil burner, walking distance; adults; reasonable; garage. B2555.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; also unfurnished; cheap rent, clean rooms, stove heat, newly papered.

FURNISHED—Three rooms for light housekeeping, good condition, also room for rent. B4061 or 429 So. 17th.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—With running water, steam heat, $4.00 a week and up. 1202 P St.

LARGE ROOM—And kitchenette, also sleeping rooms for working boys or students, dinner served. 2321 R. L9734.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—In modern home, everything furnished. L8698.

NICELY FURNISHED—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, good heat, all newly papered. B2752.

ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE—Furnished for light housekeeping. 528 So. 10th St.

ONE LARGE ROOM—And kitchenette for light housekeeping; light, heat and gas furnished; also one south front sleeping room in all modern home. B2276.

SMALL neatly furnished apartment for light housekeeping, in modern home. L9086. 1719 L St.

TWO-ROOM apartment including sleeping porch, entirely modern, good heat. 1045 Garfield.

TWO LARGE unfurnished rooms, four large closets, bath, laundry room, heat; light and phone, adults $20.00. F5531. 1100 So. 30th.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, heat, light, gas use of phone, modern, private entrance, $30.00. F5810.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping, also sewing machine, porch swing for sale cheap. F6211, 2420 D street.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—Inquire 1030 G.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

UNIVERSITY STUDENT—A young man of taste and quiet habits, wishes a room in private family, close in or easy transportation facilities, with board preferred. Lincoln Star Box 167.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1419—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, very reasonable; hot water heat; with or without garage. B3128.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment; also living room. B1390.

F ST., 1213—Two rooms, nicely furnished, private entrance; heat, light and gas furnished; students or business couple. L5393.

G ST., 1429—4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call at 1441 G street. B1467 or B5394.

H ST., 1327—In Sias Fireproof apartments, one unfurnished apartment with 4 rooms and bath and one furnished apartment with 2 rooms and bath. Possession Oct. 1. See these or Phone Caretaker, B4029 or owner, M2570.

H ST., 1327—In Sias fireproof apartments; one unfurnished apartment with four rooms and bath, and one furnished apartment with two rooms and bath. Immediate possession. See these or phone caretaker, B6029; or owner, M2570.

H ST., 1223—Watseka. Apartment, attractively furnished in overstuffed and mahogany, private entrance, like separate home. Built-in features; excellent heat. B1101.

H ST., 1037—Choice furnished apartment, two rooms, closet and kitchenette; also one sleeping room. L6258.

K ST., 1134—Two front rooms with kitchenette; also one room and kitchenette; rent reasonable. B1610.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished apartment, Apt. 1. B1170.

P ST., 1528—Two room apartment, furnished, first floor, private entrance. L6467.

PROSPECT, 1928—Cheerful 3-room completely furnished modern apartment, private porch, $27.00. F1450.

10TH ST., SO., 634—Pleasant 2 and 3-room furnished apartments; light, gas, dishes, linen, if desired; $25 and $35. L7123.

12TH ST., SO., 1118—Three large rooms, furnished apartment, modern, ground floor; front and back entrance. Call L8694.

1427 L STREET—Furnished and unfurnished apartments, two and four rooms. Real home, two business people. Private entrances.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. F. D. Eager. B2141.

A 3-ROOM—Furnished apartment, all modern, in new brick home. L9736.

BELVIDERE—Well furnished, well heated and well managed. Occasional vacancies. 1124 N St. B3564.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L ST.—Low priced, well furnished apartment. Apply at building. B4416.

CLOSE IN—Nicely furnished living room with kitchenette, private bath, oil heat, reasonable. 330 No. 14th. B2397.

DESIRABLE LIVING ROOM—Kitchenette, private bath, excellent heat, always hot water, reasonable. B2397. 330 No. 14th.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE—Three rooms and bath, beautifully furnished, including dishes, heat, light and gas; adults. B3790.

EXCELLENT APARTMENT—Near University—furnished or unfurnished—large yard—good service—desirable location. B3238 or F4160.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—All modern; L9059.

FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX—Ground floor; modern, good location. Inquire at 1347 D St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Nicely papered; cheap rent; good heat; hot and cold water. 1301 L. Phone B5418.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments, city steam heat, telephone, maid service; day, week, month; special rates. 1132 N St. B4332. B2873.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month, or by week. B4683. B4942.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Front rooms, everything furnished; no children. B3887.

3-ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished, first floor, private entrance, strictly modern; also 2-room apartment. 1145 E St.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquire Apt. A-3. B1085.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

E ST., 1502—Five-room apartment, private entrance, strictly modern; 1516 E, 4-room cottage, partly modern. L6065.

G ST., 1210—Apartment, 2 large rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished. L8208.

H ST., 1115—Unfurnished apartment, four large rooms. Close in, good condition, reasonable rent. Call at 1115 H.

K ST., 1024—Six-room modern apartment, second floor, unfurnished, heated, $50. Phone B4873.

L ST., 1220—Two room, all modern apartment, steam heat, private entrance. L8418, L8433.

N ST. 1700—Good 5-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, good condition, plenty of heat, $38.50. See Mrs. Best basement apartment or Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O. B3485.

VINE ST., 2603—Modern 6 large rooms and bath, oak floors and finest hot water heat, porch; front and rear stairs; laundry facilities. L4407.

13TH AND K—Melick Annex Apt., 6 rooms, reception hall, 5 closets, windows all directions. B2020. L7092.

24TH AND J STS.—4-room apartment partly furnished. B3238.

27TH ST., SO., 115—Warm well lighted 1-room flat $30.00; 7-room house, 128 So. 30th., $35.00. Towne, B3786.

APARTMENT FOR TWO on second floor of modern home, three rooms and bath, 1207 Saratoga St., F5583.

A TWO-ROOM comfortable steam heated apartment, unfurnished, or will furnish to suit. 108 So. 19th. B2041.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—Clean and comfortable, 4 large rooms, new oak floors, beautifully decorated, steam heat. References required. $50. B3225 or L6647

CHOICE—Four room unfurnished apartment. Close in, South. Call Turner. F6000.

FIVE ROOMS—Sleeping porch, private bath. 1417 G. Call B4649, L7774.

FOUR AND 5-ROOM APARTMENTS—In brick block, modern except heat; warm and cheap. Phone B5443.

FOUR NICE—Modern rooms with bath and heat. Gurlock Apartments, Havelock. Call 241.

INGLESIDE APARTMENT—719 So. 16th; choice, all modern two-room apartment; reasonable rent. L4296.

HOUSES—Five and 7 rooms, modern apartments 4 and 5 rooms, garages, $15 to $40. Call Owner, F3086.

LA BELLE APTS., 740 SO. 11TH—October 1st. B-1, 5 lovely modern rooms, bath. B1861 or B4232.

MODERN—Upper duplex, 5 rooms, bath, screen porch, hardwood floors, gas stove, hot air furnace, garage. F6132.

MARIE APTS., 831 SO. 11TH—Five lovely modern rooms, sound proof; fireplace, laundry, garage; also bachelor apartments. B2475.

MADISON APARTMENTS, 1540 R ST.—

FIVE ROOMS and tile bath, in first class shape; laundry; heat furnished; $50 per month.

CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL, Inc.

115 NO. 11TH ST. B2633

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Heat, light, gas. L6084, 729 So. 10th.

NICE—Five-room apartment, good condition, good heat, large porch, continuous hot water, gas range, $40. 633 So. 14th.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room on ground floor. Everything furnished with gas and light, $5.00 a week. B3648. 1936 N St.

RATHBONE RENTALS—B-1244—

EIGHT-ROOM—Modern house, in University district, oak floors throughout, two complete baths, newly painted and papered, cheap at $65.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern apartment, close to Capitol, very desirable and in excellent condition; small, modern and up-to-date building.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Water and light, So. 9th, in good condition, $16.50.

FIREPROOF GARAGE—At 13th and Q Sts.

SOUTH LOCATION—Cozy 3 room modern apartment on second floor. Good heat. Adults. Garage if desired. F4035.

SUITE—Of 3 rooms with private bath, $25 per month, with heat. 1829 O. Call F6430.

TWO WELL FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, heat light and gas, $20 per month. 1920 K St.

TWO ROOMS—Nicely furnished. Newly papered. Also sleeping room. L9140.

THREE ROOMS—Close in, modern heat, gas, light, gas stove included in rent. B6370.

THREE ROOMS—Close in, modern; heat, gas, light, gas stove included in rent. B6370.

THREE AND 4-ROOM—Apartments. Call B2362 or F2337.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS—For rent. 1525 O St. B3772.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—Entirely modern, hot water heat; walking distance. Call B2034.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 1611—Two new rooms, 12x40, in new building. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER—Established location for any mercantile business, new store front, steam heat, Miller, 1218 O street.

A MONEY-MAKING LOCATION—40x80; ideal for market, factory, offices, mortuary, upholstery, candy factory, auto parts auto tires electric business wall paper and paints; steam heat; real daylight; in path of everybody. F1690.

BUSINESS BLOCK—For rent., reasonable. Close in on So. 11th. B2553.

ROOM 16x46—One small room for rent, 121 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

STORE ROOM—For rent, 20x80 feet, and basement, at 1217 P. F. D. Eager. B2141.

STORE ROOM—Ideal location for shoe shop or cleaning establishment or tailor shop. 2006 So. 10th. Rent cheap.

STORE BUILDING—For rent, frame building, suitable for grocery store, located at 2301 R St. Will rent for $25.00 per month. Sweeney & Co. B2201. 1242 M St.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

80-ACRE FARM—Immediate possession, 25 acres to seed to wheat. H. F. Peters, 404 Funke Block. B1963.

235 ACRES—2½ miles west Atlanta, oiled road, splendid, level, black soil, clovered, legumed yearly; good land buildings; 6-room house; rent $10 cash for all except legume ground; or, ⅓ basis plus $8.00 for 43 acres pasture, orchard, etc. Address J. R. Adams, 219 W. 7th, Los Angeles.

Houses for Rent 77

E ST., 2914—Brand new 5-room all modern bungalow, with garage, $25.00. Call F3707.

E ST., 1612—8-room modern house, with garage 1519 F. L7510.

E ST., 2206—After Nov. 7 warm, well arranged 6-room, modern home. Pavement, garage, $35. F5154. 2221 E St.

G ST., 1143—11-room modern house. Inquire 1448 L street or call L5435.

J ST., 903—Modern duplex, six rooms, $32.50; 3161 Kieckner, five rooms, $25.00; 503 South 8th, four rooms, $15.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

L ST., 2666—Five-room house with bath, all modern, first class condition, garage. L8535; after 6, L4093.

Bill Has a Den Now

Yes sir—a den all of his own. A couch, a couple of chairs, a picture or two, a rug, and a book case, make it nice for him in the spare room. It cost him only a few dollars too. Bill bought all the furniture for his den through the Household Goods for Sale column of The Star—got busy with the paint brush, and there you are. This might be a tip for some of you men, who would like to have a cozy retreat to smoke a peaceful pipe.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

M ST., 4344—Seven-room house and three lots; two blocks to Bethany bus line. L6834.

M ST., 4125—4-room house, modern except heat. $20. Call B4892.

PLUM, ST., 1012—7-room all modern cottage with garage. Call F1850.

P ST., 1812—Five-room house, all modern but heat. Dr. Crabtree, B1371, B3845.

P ST. 1510—University and downtown district 9-room house, 2 bathrooms, oil burner, hot water heat strictly modern. B4234.

Q ST., 3009—Six-room house, strictly modern, newly decorated; laundry; garage if desired; $28.50. Call Hugart, B1107.

R ST., 1835—Ten-room furnished house, 4 apartments, 2 sleeping rooms, double garage, $45.00 month. For appointment, F6630.

R ST., 2420—Ten-room house, oak finish. Call B2207.

S ST., 2801—6-room house, all modern with garage. Phone B6102.

VINE ST., 2145—Six rooms, newly papered and painted, modern but heat; gas water heater; on Ag. bus line; Whittier high. Call B2482.

WASHINGTON ST., 1641—Six-room duplex, $50.00; 3-stall garage; immediate possession. See W. L. Turner.

WASHINGTON ST., 1112—Eight-room all modern house. F3474.

10TH ST., SO., 844—1016 F, both modern; 4 bedrooms with large closets; $45.00 and $40.00. Inquire 939 N. L5417.

11TH ST., SO., 2513—New all modern 5-room bungalow with garage, $33. F3707.

13TH ST., SO., 1325—For rent, 6-room house. Phone F5305.

17TH, NO. 501—8-room modern house. Close to university. Strictly modern. L9485.

18TH ST., SO., 330—Six-room modern house; two-stall garage; cement driveway; very close in. L8397; L8341.

21ST ST., SO., 401—New 5-room all modern house, $25.00. F3707.

23 ST., SO. 2040—Seven room 2-story home. 3 bedrooms and den. Possession at once. Hatten & Dunn, 125 No. 11th. B1410.

27TH ST., SO.—All modern 8-room house, reasonable rent. Call B6272.

30TH ST., NO., 925—Six rooms, all modern, with garage, $27.50. Call M3702.

36TH ST., SO. 1010—Choice 6-room colonial, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Possession at once. Hatten & Dunn, 125 N. 11th. B1410.

A NEW—Six room bungalow, Irving and Prescott district, fireplace, garage, breakfast nook. F6705.

ALL MODERN—And garage, 5 rooms and bath down, 2 up, hot water heat, high school, new Elliott district. B6705.

CLOSE IN—6-room house, partly modern, full lot, 836 No. 11th. Reduced to $16. B5417.

EIGHT ROOMS—All modern house, for rent, good condition, near car lines, close to capitol. Inquire 925 So. 15th.

FOR RENT—Seven room all modern house, double garage, $5. Immediate possession. 1530 South St.

FOR RENT—Five room brick duplex, $18; one fully modern 6-room house, furnished, best neighborhood. Call F2222.

FIRST FLOOR OF DUPLEX—Five rooms, all modern, near Elliott and high school, garage. Call L7775.

FOR RENT—All modern 8-room house, at 3240 W. Call Havelock 377-W—1.

FIVE OR 6 MODERN ROOMS—Sleeping porch, garage, southeast, $35 to $45. B6585 or F2439.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—23rd and R streets, $20.00 per month. Call B2201 Monday.

FOR RENT—Modern 10-room house, 1536 E street. Phone B2235.

FOUR ROOMS—3627 St. Paul, $15; 5 rooms, 3519 Madison, $18. Trester, B2868.

FOR RENT OCTOBER 1ST—Four-room house and garage, 4309 N St. Inquire at 4345 O.

FIVE OR 6-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, 30th and W St. L8304.

FOR RENT—Bungalow garage, also garage for car, 1739 So. 49th. Call College 594 or B1629.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage with garage, and acreage, on pavement. West O St. 1 mile. Call Hall's, 1517 O.

FOR RENT—Six room, all modern, two-story home, 710 No. 25th. Good location, close to schools and car line. $35. Sunday M1767. Sweeney & Co., 1242 N St. B2201.

GOOD HOME—305 T St., Uni. Place, Monthly $20 Call L7602. Meier & Meier, Terminal Bldg.

NEW MODERN—Five-room bungalow, garage, fine location on paved street, 2700 So. 12th. L4268.

ORCHARD ST., 3211—Five room all modern but heat, with garage, good location, reasonable rent. Call after 6 p. m. M3581.

SEVEN ROOM—Modern house, new furnace, oak floors, large lot, $30. 2430 D. L8401.

STUCCO BUNGALOW—Five rooms; oak; full lot; east front; garage; near state farm; excellent location; $3,500. B3225.

WHEN YOU RENT YOUR HOUSE—Rent a truck, move yourself, or let us move you. Ford Delivery. B3294.

WALKING DISTANCE—Four rooms, modern but heat, redecorated, $22.50. L4260.

YOU ST., 3214—Five room bungalow, garage, all modern, $39.50 per month. Phone F3563.

5-ROOM—Partly furnished house, close in; good condition, reasonable rent. Inquire 2332 C after 6 p. m. B6217.

4-ROOM COTTAGE—With garage, modern except heat, 1301 So. 33rd. Phone L8825.

5-ROOM HOUSE—All modern but heat; reasonable rent. L7138. 330 So. 19th.

5 ROOMS—With or without heat 2526 A St., $50 or $60, worth more. See it. Pauley Lumber Co., Real Estate Dept., P2375.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—With garage, all modern, 5-room house with garage, all modern, fine condition. M1149.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Good location, to rent furnished to adults. Call L9960.

5-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, within walking distance, partly modern; will rent for $18.00 per month; 2315 R St. Sweeney & Co. B2301. 1242 M St.

5-ROOM ALL MODERN bungalow for sale or rent. Call F5640. 1681 Burr.

5-ROOM HOUSE—For rent, all modern except heat, 1019 B St. Call 1021 Garfield St. Mrs. F. Schuler.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

5-ROOM DUPLEX—With bath, all modern, garage, $35. 13th and Stillwater. F1695.

6-ROOM—All modern furnished bungalow for rent. Call B1966.

6-ROOM—Modern house with garage, two blocks from Prescott school, $45. F1530.

6-ROOM—Modern house and garage, $35 per month. 3025 Vine. B3589.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, $15.50. Inquire 2320 P St.

6-ROOM HOUSE—1315 So. 24th, long lease if desired. B1447.

8-ROOM—All modern home, close in. M3952.

Houses Furnished 77A

9TH ST., SO., 1020—Cozy upper duplex, nicely furnished, walking distance, separate basement, furnace; with or without heat. L4670.

27TH ST., NO.—Seven-room house, furnished, with garage; possession October 15; fine location. Call L8555.

57TH ST., NO., 2937—Seven-room all modern house, furnished; full size basement; for sale or rent. M3676.

3-ROOM COTTAGE—Furnished; water, sewer and light service, $18.00 per month. Apply 2500 W St.

SEVEN ROOM—Furnished house, four bedrooms, strictly modern home. Oak woodwork throughout, or lease unfurnished. B5417.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Several desirable office rooms, single or ensuite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

HATTEN & DUNN—Rental Agency. List your property for rent with us for results, 125 North 11th, B1410.

ROOM WANTED—On No. 16th or No. 17th. Call B3492.

WANTED — Housekeeping rooms where someone would care for twenty months old child during day. Ask for Mrs. Kimmel, L7556.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So. 13th St.; B6744.

Business Property for Sale 82

GOOD INCOME BRICK BUILDING—Business first floor, apartments above; close in. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AN AUCTION—

To close the August Kruger estate, Monday, October 3, at 1 p. m. A good, well-improved 160-acre farm, 2 miles west and ¾ mile south of Firth, Nebr. This farm has black soil, lays well and is in a good neighborhood; 19 acres wheat goes with the farm. Also two houses in Firth to sell the same afternoon. Ask the auctioneers for further information regarding these properties. Mrs. Wilhelmina Slusher and Mrs. Olga Frase, Executrices. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. B1452.

AN AUCTION—To close the affairs of the John P. Sullivan estate. A very good well improved 160-acre farm sells on the premises, 2½ miles east of Denton and 8½ miles southwest of Lincoln, Tues., Oct. 11 at 2 p. m. A farm with rich black soil lays gently rolling on a northward slope. On a highway that will be graveled. In a good farming community. Ask the auctioneers for sale bill. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln Nebr. B1452.

AN AUCTION—Of a 360-acre stock farm 12 miles north of Cambridge, Neb., Mon., Oct. 10, at 1:30 p. m., on the premises. A well-improved stock farm that will suit the discriminating buyer. A real producing farm. Ask the auctioneers for further particulars. J. K. Fortna, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb. B1452.

AN AUCTION—Of a good 160-acre improved Lancaster County farm, Wednesday, October 5, at 2:00 p. m., on the premises, 1½ miles east and 2 miles north of Malcolm, Nebr., and 15 miles northwest of Lincoln. A very productive farm in a good neighborhood. Improvements adequate and in fair condition. Sells on easy terms. Ask auctioneers for sale bill. C. M. McKee, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. B1452.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN—Farms, ranches and city property. 201 First National Bank. B1728.

IMPROVED 80—Near Diller, Nebr., also 7-room modern bungalow, near Agricultural College, Lincoln. F. C. Crocker, Beatrice, Nebr.

IMPROVED—Short 80 acre farm, on gravel, bottom land, close in Lincoln. Priced to sell to settle estate. W. H. Thornhill, B1630.

OFFERING A FINE, well improved 160-acre farm in Lancaster county for good residence property in Lincoln; equity in fine Colonial home nearly new, 7 rooms, fireplace, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower bath, French doors double garage fine southeast location, wants vacant lot or standard make sedan. Omaha rentals for Lincoln residence, and many others. See Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St. B3485.

TEN EAST NEBRASKA FARMS—Possession March 1; cheap, easy terms; some crop payment plan. Paul Walker, 1210 P, Lincoln.

VERY WELL IMPROVED 160-acre farm near Raymond. A splendid producer in high state of cultivation priced to sell. See or write Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St., Lincoln.

WE SELL FARMS QUICKLY FOR CASH—By the latest and best method known. Farm sales at auction is the last word of progress. Our system of conducting and handling farms at auction is a top price getter. 25 years of experience conducting sales in five different states, and selling over half a million dollars worth of properties, are the reasons for our success. With our service you get the benefit of our long experience without extra cost. Write, F. O. Kucera, real estate auctioneer, 303 So. 11th St., Lincoln, B3746.

WELL IMPROVED 160 acre farm 1½ miles to town, 40 acres good pasture, 120 acres under cultivation. Possession at once. Eastern Jefferson county, Neb. Box 56, Jansen, Neb.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

520 ACRES—Well watered timber land, ideal dairy farm; north central Nebraska. Call B1747 after 5.

160 ACRES—Well improved, equipped for dairying, 3 miles from county seat and cheese factory. Will include 55 head of dairy stock, 75 head of shoats, corn and all farm equipment. Address Star Box 162.

880 ACRES—Well improved prairie; lime, alfalfa, corn, oats, cotton, livestock farm. Machinery, livestock included. Only $65,000. Also 200 acres, unimproved, $35 per acre. Write H. H. Hansen, Macon, Miss.

400 ACRES—Modern house, large barn, silo, $25. Improvements worth the price. In rain belt. Easy terms. Owner, 1336 Clayton, Denver, Colo.

Acreages 83A

ONE-ACRE TRACT—

With small house, chicken house and garage, city light, paving. Must sell. Price $1900. Terms. F3298.

SUBURBAN—Property sacrificed. Seven-room modern home with four beautiful lots. Abundance grapes, strawberries, other fruits. Fine location. Price reduced to $5,000. $700 cash, balance monthly. D. W. Hayes, L8841, or B1769.

Houses for Sale 84

A ST., 1224—New 6-room house, all modern, garage, full lot 50x142, paving paid. F4329.

ALL MODERN—Five-room bungalow, for sale reasonable. Call B1966.

AUCTION—Thursday, Oct. 6., 6:30 p. m., 904 E street, splendid 8 rooms, 4 below and 4 above, good condition, fine location, good lot, garage, nice lawn and shade, close in, 2 blocks to school. 1 or this over and attend sale, open for inspection, easy terms. George Strasheim, owner. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auc., B2170.

AN AUCTION—Tues., Oct. 3, at 2 o'clock at 3227 Hitchcock street. All furniture and a comfortable five room cottage. Full lot with nice shade and fruit trees. Chicken house and garage. This home sells on very easy terms. An opportunity to buy a home on terms that will be easier than paying rent. Immediate possession. Mrs. May Hoover, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—

Of a splendid 5-room modern home, located at 2727 Sumner St., Tuesday, October 4, at 6:30 p. m. Oak finished and in nice condition. Two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Enclosed back porch. Full basement, floor drain. Full lot. Paved. Close to school and car line. Sells on very easy terms. Immediate possession. T. B. Strain, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION SALE—Monday, October 3, 6:30 p. m., 1009 C. Seven-room all modern home with built-in features, full daylight basement with good heating plant, garage, paving paid. This is good income property, within walking distance. Immediate possession. Easy terms. C. J. Lodge, Owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 215 Funke Bldg. B4355.

AN AUCTION—

Of a seven-room modern home, at 2412 "A" St., Friday, Ocaober 7, at 6:30 p. m. Partially finished in oak, well arranged, three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Full basement, nearly new furnace. Full lot. Double garage. Fruit, shade and shrubbery. A comfortable home in a good location. Paving nearly paid. Very easy terms. Possession 30 days or sooner. Open for inspection. Fred P. Rank, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION—

MONDAY—October 3, 7 p. m. Seven-room modern bungalow; built-in features, beamed ceiling; corner landscaped lot. 21st and Holdrege streets.

J. M. HUTCHINS, Owner, L7345.

ED NIEMAN, Auct., F4014.

AN AUCTION—

Of a five-room home and one acre of ground at 3755 Randolph St., Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. This home is all modern but gas. Double garage and chicken house. A block to school, two blocks to church and store. Positively sells on very easy terms. Possession Nov. 1. Glenn Miles, owner; Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

BUY OF OWNER leaving city 6-room bungalow, 711 So. 34th, east front. Double garage. Beautiful location.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL HOME—Large living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, garage and drive, heavy construction. A beautiful home. Only $6,250. Terms. Call Mr. Nichols, F8430.

BRICK AND STUCCO—A real buy, location, style and construction; beautiful walnut and ivory finish. See it today. Owner, F5164.

BARGAIN—6-room, all modern bungalow with garage, south, for only $3,500. Easy terms. B4505. William-Cowan-Robertson Co.

BEST BUY—In Randolph district. Six room colonial home. One bedroom downstairs, two upstairs. Garage. Out of town owner will sacrifice. W. L. E. Green, 501 Fed. Trust. B3841.

DAKOTA, 1435—Low price and easy terms. By owner. F7115.

DON'T LET THE WINDS OF

CHANCE CONTROL YOUR FUTURE—

REGARDLESS—Of Income or Expenditures, home-ownership is essential.

NO MATTER—How large or small an income you may be earning, it will do you no good later on if you spend it as fast as you make it. By systematically paying in reasonable monthly payments you can build the very house of your dreams.

ACCEPT OUR ADVICE, FREE—It costs you nothing to consult us on matters pertaining to your home plans. We will gladly furnish you with any information you may desire concerning plans, sites, building and financing.

SWEENEY & CO.

1242 M ST.—LINDELL BLDG.—B-2201.

ELM PARK—7-room home, south of O St., east of 27th. Has 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, full lot, garage. Only $6,000. Hatten & Dunn, B1410.

FOR SALE—3403 Laura

Automobile News

BUICK FEATURE IS RIDING EASE

Dealers Agree Comfort Most Generally Praised Characteristic.

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 1—The riding ease of Buick for 1928 is one of the real automotive sensations of the year.

This statement is the consensus of opinion among 375 Buick dealers from the Memphis, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Pittsburgh Buick branch territories who have been here during the last two weeks. These dealers,—first of more than 3,000 Buick dealers who are to be similarly entertained this fall,—were asked to comment on the points about Buick which were exciting warmest public comment, and they were almost unanimous in the belief that its riding comfort was most generally praised.

The exceptions were found principally among dealers from the Pittsburgh territory, which is mountainous. Dealers from that section felt that Buick's power plant which makes conquest of the steepest hills a similar matter, ranked with its riding ease in importance to owners.

Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

The factors making for this much-discussed comfort in Buick for 1928 are three-fold. First there are hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear on all models. Then there is complete re-designing of the cantilever springs, which have been a Buick feature for years, in order to co-ordinate them properly with the absorber equipment on each model. Third, deep-cushion form-fitting upholstery is used in the Fisher bodies to further smooth out roar shocks.

Riding in Buick for 1928, even over the roughest of roads, is a succession of gentle undulating movements, rather than of choppy up-throws and sickening drops. This fact prompted one buyer to write:

I can't get used to taking the bumps without slowing down. Instinctively, I step on the brake for a bridge approach, a crossing, or a pot-hole in the road, only to feel foolish when my Buick glides across without a jolt. There's nothing in the world to compare with Buick's comfort."

CHRYSLER'S NEW ENGINE POPULAR

Heavy Compression Equipment Strong Factor in Company Sales.

Popularity of the newly developed Chrysler high compression engine has been so great since its announcement late in July, according to advices received from company officials by Murphy Motor Co., that in spite of exceptional activity in factory production they are unable to keep pace with the orders pouring in on them.

All three of the new Chrysler models introduced in August, the "52," "62," and "72," are meeting with an overwhelming public demand, the officials say, and the tenor of urgent requests coming from every part of the country for increased dealer allotments of cars equipped with the "Red-Head" proves to them that the remarkable performance of this high compression engine has made a profound impression on the motoring public.

A large proportion of the orders being received ask for 100 per cent "Red-Head" equipment on cars wanted, the officials state. The new high compression engine is standard on all Chrysler roadsters, including the "Imperial "80" and the three new models just put on the market, and is optional on all other cars of Chrysler production. All owners of six-cylinder Chryslers produced since July, 1925, are also given the opportunity of installing the new "Red-Head" equipment on their present engines

Better Fuels Available.

"Automobile engineers have long wanted to build engines of higher compression but have been held back partly because of inadequate national distribution of high compression gasoline and partly because to use a high compression motor meant to build a car able to stand additional strain," said J. W. Frazer, Chrysler sales manager, in discussing his company's new engine development.

"Now that high compression fuels are available practically everywhere we are going to see the adoption of high compression engines generally throughout the industry. Naturally, the Chrysler corporation is pleased that it was the first to announce production of a motor of the new type.

"Chrysler engineers, however, anticipated the coming of the automobile era now opening. Looking forward to the day when high compression gasoline would have a nation-wide distribution, they set about building a car strong enough to meet the demands of a high compression engine. For example, the Chrysler car is built with an unusually powerful, bridgelike crankcase webbing, with a staunch, firmly supported crankshaft—seven-bearing in all sixes—and with special alloy steel valves suitable for use with high compression fuels.

"The American automobile owner is motor-wise and he constantly demands more pick-up, speed and power from his engine. With high compression engines and fuels, he gets just that.

UTILITY COMPANY USES CHRYSLERS FOR EMERGENCIES

Public service has come in recent years to be more and more a paramount objective of American public utility concerns, and in the forefront of this modern movement a place of prominence is held by the Dayton Power and Light Co., of Dayton, O.

This progressive company has just purchased for its emergency service department one of the new Chrysler "62" cars, announced among the three models introduced by the Chrysler corporation within the last few weeks.

The Dayton Power and Light Company uses three automobiles in its emergency service operations. A fire alarm tapper is installed in the service division's headquarters and three shifts of drivers are engaged, so that cars are ready at all hours of the day and night to respond to every fire and police alarm as promptly as the city's public safety departments. The municipal authorities of Dayton have adopted an ordinance authorizing the use of fire whistles on these cars and granting right of way on the streets. Special bodies have been designed and built for the service cars enabling them to render effective aid on their arrival at the scene of a fire or a disturbance of the peace.

NEW WOLVERINE SEDAN DESIGNED

Reo Company Announces Third Model Within Last Few Months.

Eager to meet its comrades of the roads comes the new Wolverine sedan, the third Wolverine model announced by the Reo Motor Car Co., within the last few months.

Like the Wolverine brougham and cabriolet, this new model inherits the traditional strength of the Wolverine of the woods from which it takes its name, plus a new beauty of line and appointments which reflect rare distinction coupled with extreme good taste. Built long and low, the new Wolverine sedan is a roomy, comfortable four-door motor car for those who want the spaciousness of a five-passenger body with the customary excellence of Wolverine performance.

The body of the new Wolverine sedan is made of hard wood and is strengthened with metal braces. Skillful designing of body contours give it unusual roominess for a car of moderate wheelbase, a feature which will be appreciated in a motor car built primarily for use by the average family.

Comfort And Beauty Inside.

Seat cushions are soft and durable. Seats are wide and there is plenty of leg-room. The whole of the interior is upholstered with a rich, light gray special mohair-type material which is extremely long-wearing and which gives an appearance of distinctive refinement when blended with the pleasing artistry of the metal fittings. The floor in the front compartment is covered with a felt-backed rubber mat and the tonneau floor is concealed by a thick, high-grade carpet which harmonizes with the other rich interior appointments. The one-piece windshield swings outward and may be secured easily and quickly at any desired angle. The cowl ventilator is operated by a lever beneath the instrument board, this lever having a round and artistic bakelite knob. Instruments are grouped in the center of the instrument board and are illuminated for night driving, by indirect lighting. Lights are controlled from the 17-inch walnut steering wheel.

The standard color for the new Wolverine sedan is a rich shade of green. As in the Wolverine brougham and cabriolet, lateral louvres in the hood give the sedan an added trigness and symmetry which are accentuated by the stream-line effect of the body lines.

Auto Notes

A well lubricated steering gear will cause less fatigue to the driver.

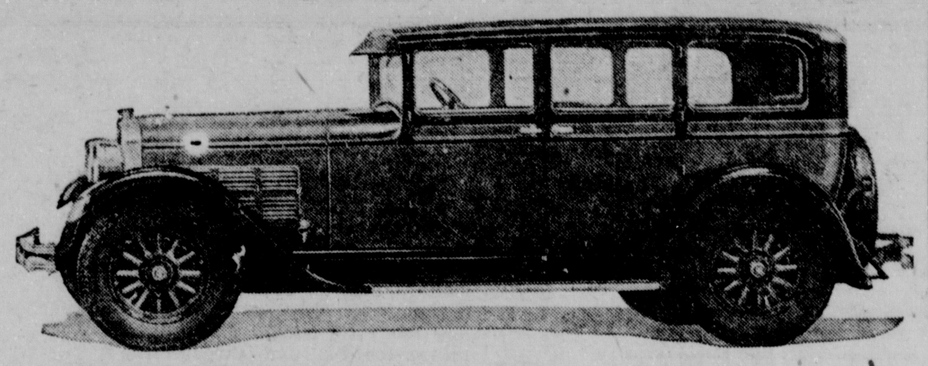
Do not drive too close to the car ahead. It might be forced to stop very suddenly.

A small degree of misalignment of the front wheels can result in wearing out the front tires in a very short space of time.

Leaks in the car's top demand immediate repair. If this job is delayed the opening may get beyond repair, thus necessitating more expense.

When it becomes necessary to crank the engine by hand never press down on the starting crank. Pull up on it only, otherwise a broken wrist may result.

Dodge Introducing Leather Upholstered Sedan.



The two-passenger sedan, upholstered in attractive polo grain gray leather, has just been added to Dodge Brothers' line of senior cars. The exterior finish is in Brunswick blue and black, making the job particularly striking. This is the first leather upholstered car in the company's senior line and contrary to the usual custom in the automobile industry, it is priced lower than the jobs done in mohair. It will sell for $1,495 f. o. b. Detroit, $110 under the price of the same body types with mohair or broadcloth upholstery.

Automobile Insurance At Cost

The most important kind of insurance next to Life Insurance is Automobile Public Liability Insurance.

Are You Covered

against automobile accidents and injuries to others which are liable to cost you a large portion of your estate?

Whenever You Drive

you carry along as a trailer your house and business and the land you own and all of your estate to pay damages in case you run into someone and injure them and the jury thinks it is your fault.

KEEP AT HOME YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUM MONEY FOR THE BENEFIT O FHOME INDUSTRIES BY PLACING YOUR INSURANCE WITH A NEBRASKA COMPANY, WHERE ALL SAVINGS ARE RETURNED ANNUALLY.

Highways Motor Underwriters

Manager by A. R. Talbot Underwriters, Inc.

A. R. Talbot, Pres.
R. H. Talbot, Vice Pres.
Chas. Stuart, Treas.
R. L. Kimball, Sec.-Mgr.

ORGANIZED TO SERVE NEBRASKA CAR OWNERS

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

SALES. SERVICE.

Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

The Day of the Passenger Car is Gone —the Pleasure Car is Here

FOR years you've been able to buy only passenger cars.

But the day of the passenger car is gone.

The Reo Flying Cloud, the Pleasure Car, is here.

She makes old cars obsolete and many new ones dear at any price.

For a passenger car is an ordinary automobile—mere transportation, no matter whether the model number is high or low—no matter whether the colors are gold or black.

But a pleasure car is what its name implies; a pleasure to see, to drive, to ride, to own.

The Reo Flying Cloud is a pleasure car.

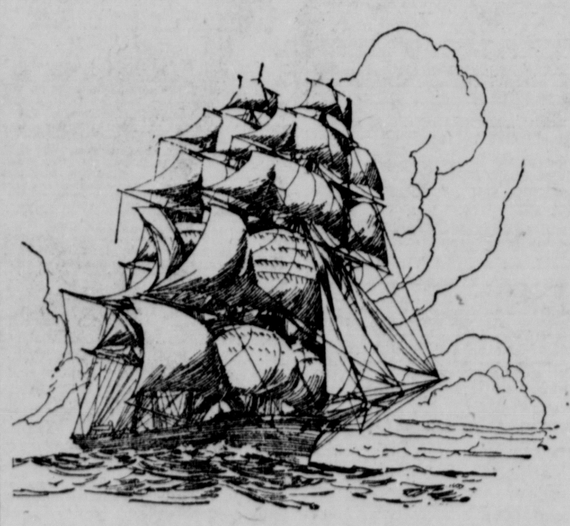
Sailing to meet the morning, or running down the sunset—she is a pleasure car.

Through rough tortuous roads or down the well groomed boulevards—she is a pleasure car.

Travelling hundreds of miles a day in the interest of business or just riding around for pleasure, she is a pleasure car.

She is a pleasure to see, to ride, to drive, to own.

She is the Reo Flying Cloud.



The day of the passenger car and its mere transportation is gone. Yearly models will never save it.

The pleasure car is here.

You'll understand if you'll try one out. Choose your own roads and your own time and "skipper" a Flying Cloud—the pleasure car.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

THE REO FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN · VICTORIA · BROUGHAM · SPORT COUPE · ROADSTER

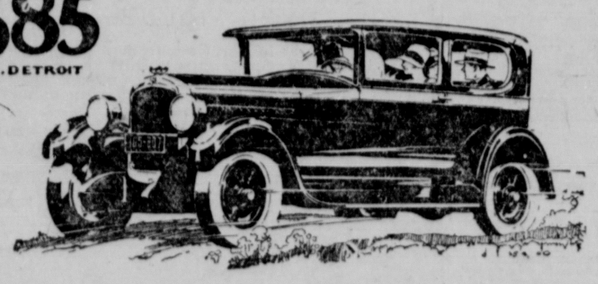
Motor Out Company

1120 P St.

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT ONE

Now You May Own the very finest six performance *at a Remarkably Low Price*

$1385 F.O.B. DETROIT



NO NEED to drive an obsolete type of six with sluggish, detonating motor, when you may own a New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six with all the advantages of perfected high compression at a list price of $1385.

High compression, as perfected by Hupmobile engineers, works wonders with present day fuels. New sources of power are tapped—extra speed and refreshing smoothness attained beyond any previous experience.

You will be equally delighted with the smart lines, new color options, and luxurious equipment of the New Series A-5 Six—matching in every way its marvelous performance.

We suggest that you make your first trial of this modern, high-compression Six in the new Brougham—a strikingly individual car that combines the beauty of an extra-passenger coupe with the ample seating capacity of a sedan.

An appraisal on your present car incurs no obligation. It may prove a revelation. Bring it in, or call us up.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

Hupmobile Six 2019

Stewart Motor Co.

OMAHA 20th & Harney — RALPH HITCHCOCK, Mgr. Established 1908 — LINCOLN 1820 O Street

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927. SECTION C TEN PAGES

Society



Miss Pauline Gund TOWNSEND STUDIO



STANDING - MISSES MARY PIERCE, JOSEPHINE LA MASTER AND SUSAN HAWLEY.
SEATED - MISSES JANET EDMISTON AND MABLE MATTESON
FLOWER GIRL - MARY JO GISH.
TOWNSEND STUDIO



Miss Ruth Hilton TOWNSEND STUDIO



Mrs. Harold S. Gish TOWNSEND STUDIO



Miss Gertrude Marsh PHOTO BY HEYN-OMAHA



Miss Mary Vance PHOTO BY HEYN-OMAHA

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

If it were not for brides and brides-to-be, society would be almost at a standstill now and then. But prominent Lincoln girls who are feted here and there and everywhere, at breakfasts, dinners and a variety of showers have kept the interim between seasons from becoming too dull.

One of the large social events of the past week was the marriage of Miss Blossom Hilton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David C. Hilton, to Harold S. Gish of Chicago, which took place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 2500 Woodcrest. Miss Ruth Hilton was her sister's honor maid, and Miss Josephine La Master, Miss Susan Hawley, Miss Mary Pierce, Miss Florence Hilton, Miss Janet Edmiston and Miss Mable Matteson, were the bridesmaids. Little Mary Jo Gish, was the flower girl.

* * *

An interesting engagement announcement is that of Miss Pauline Gund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gund, to Marion Edward Stanley of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stanley of Aurora. The wedding will take place October 18, at the home of the bride's parents.

* * *

Two attractive Nebraska co-eds are to have prominent roles in the coronation of the king and queen of the Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha this weekend. Miss Gertrude Marsh and Miss Mary Vance, both Omaha girls, are to be princesses. Miss Vance and Miss Marsh are attending the University of Nebraska, where they are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

'After the Game' Parties Open Fall Social Season

Many Visitors Here for First Cornhusker Gridiron Struggle Are Incentive for Gay and Charming Parties at Lincoln Country Clubs and Private Homes.

The fall season seemed to open formally Saturday evening, following the crisp afternoon in the open with Lincoln's social set witnessing the Nebraska Cornhuskers in their first game of the year. Many former students returned to Lincoln to see the game and they were the incentive for gay and charming parties in all parts of the city. There were also many guests from out of the state who were honored with large formal parties at the Lincoln country clubs, and in private homes.

Among the most prominent of these after-the-game parties was the one which Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lau gave at their home, 2036 South Twenty-sixth street, honoring Mrs. Edward P. Denkman of Rock Island Ill. Eighteen guests were present, all of them having attended the game together. The after dinner hours were spent playing cards.

Dutch Treat Affair.

Another large party was a Dutch treat affair given at the Country club which included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Russell of Clay Center, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seacrest, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo McFayden of Omaha, who motored down for the game, joined another Dutch treat group at the Country club which included Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grainger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Markel will entertain at an informal dinner following the game at their home, 1844 D street. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien and Miss Mildred O'Brien, Omaha, will be the honor guests. The after dinner hours will be spent informally.

A Football Breakfast.

Mrs. Charles B. Towle and Mrs. Kenneth Cozier presided at a football breakfast at the home of Mrs. Towle, 1800 E street, in honor of Miss Phyllis Easterday. Only the members of the bridal party were the guests and went immediately to the game following the breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis presided at a dinner at their home, 2740 Van Dorn street, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Coulter of Syra-

(Continued on Page Two.)

October Has Few Engagements As Dan Cupid Takes Departure

The month of October does not seem to be very conducive to romance for there are only three engagements and very few weddings at its start. The many and diverse interests of the fall season, as well as the brisk weather have evidently brought football and rallies more to the foreground, and made Dan Cupid desert his post near the altar to cheer at a football game.

Of great interest to Lincoln people and to others who have attended the university is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gund of 1945 South street, of the engagement of their daughter, Pauline to Marion Edward Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stanley of Aurora. The wedding will take place Tuesday, October 18, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Gund is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Stanley is also a university graduate and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meyer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Fred J. Wolf. The wedding will occur early in November.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston of Saronville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alive V., to the Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm, the pastor of Tabernacle Christian church.

Fraternity Groups Entertain For New Members And Visitors Saturday After Football Game

The Nebraska-Ames game, the first of the season was the incentive for a number of fraternity parties this weekend, some of them honoring freshman and others given in honor of members from the Ames chapter. All of them were given at the chapter houses and the decorations carried out the Cornhusker colors and in some instances the visiting team's colors were used as the color note.

Delta Upsilon entertained about fifty couples at their house Friday evening honoring a number of the alumni members who motored from Omaha for the game. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh and the house mother, Mrs. C. M. Philips.

The members of Pi Kappa Phi honored their freshman with a dance for about forty-two couples at the house. The house was decorated with a profusion of garden flowers in fall shades and a singing act was given by Dick Lieurance. Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lucke and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson were the chaperones.

Informal House Dance.

Sigma Chi fraternity gave an informal house dance for the guests from the Ames chapter Saturday evening. Col. and Mrs. P. P. Jewett and Mrs. F. P. Hawley acted as chaperones for the affair.

The members of Alpha Chi Sigma were hosts to a number of alumni from Omaha at their chapter house. Mrs. Louise Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boschuet and Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Frankforter chaperoned the party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained fifty couples in honor of their guests from the Iowa chapter. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yearsley, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Knight and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Schlentz were the chaperones. Cherry and grey decorations were used in all the rooms.

The members of Acacia were hosts at a silhouette party Saturday evening. A large black and white silhouette of the fraternity triangle shaded the lamp in the center of the room. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richart and Mrs. W. A. Brown acted as chaperones.

An informal house dance was given by the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flugstaff chaperoned the affair.

Entertain Fifty Couples.

Fifty couples were entertained by the members of Kappa Sigma at their chapter house in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedge, Prof. and Mrs. Rowse B. Wilcox, and Prof. and Mrs. Roy E. Cochran acted as chaperones.

Farm House fraternity entertained about forty-five couples at a house dance at their chapter house. Red and white, Nebraska's colors, decorated the entire house. Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Keim, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Hedges and Prof. and

(Continued on Page Two.)

Two Lincoln Book Clubs Active.

In Lincoln's social set are two unusually interesting organizations which never meet, and yet they are active year in and year out. Book clubs, they are called. One of them celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary several years ago, with a few of its charter members present.

This particular club was organized by Mrs. T. H. McGahey and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Irwin. At first it included just those who lived in the same vicinity. There were always twenty-six members, and every two weeks each received two books to read, which were turned over at the end of the period to another member, who in turn, passed them onto some one else. At the end of the year the books were sold at auction, the members generally buying their favorite books. If there was not enough money received from the sale to finance the buying of a new set, assessments were made to make up the deficit.

Four Charter Members.

Four charter members of that club are still active in the organization. They are Mrs. T. H. McGahey, Mrs. L. A. Sherman, Miss Annie Miller and Charles Gregory.

The idea of the club is the same now as it was in the beginning, and the membership, besides the four named, includes Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, Mrs. P. M. Sanders, Miss Ida Robbins, Mrs. P. J. Sawyer, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Allen W. Field, Mrs. F. M. Fling, Mrs. Ellery Davis, Mrs. Ray DePutron, Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ed Cramb, Mrs. Fred Deweese, Mrs. E. C. Ames, Miss Marie Kuns, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. H. B. Mills, Mrs. Ray Korsmeyer, Miss Melinda Stuart, Miss Eudora Mallory, Mrs. J. O. Hertzler and Mrs. Alice Sanford.

President Buys Books.

The books read are selected by a committee including the president of the organization, and any members she may choose to assist. Mrs.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Miss Bess Ringer, 1821 P street, dinner for Miss De Ette Smith and Dr. Henry Chab.

Lecture by F. G. Collins at 4 in Museum theater on "Old English Cathedral."

Mrs. Mary Mears, 1020 A street, family dinner at noon for Mrs. Burt Bryant of Julesburg, Colo.

Miss Marie Cunningham, 2440 O street, supper for Mrs. Burt Bryant.

Miss Bess Ringer, dinner, for Miss De Ette Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaffer, 1732 Washington street, dinner, honoring Mrs. F. S. Osborne of McAllen, Tex.

MONDAY.

Mrs. Adna Dobson, 3024 Stratford avenue, family dinner for Miss De Ette Smtih and Dr. Henry Chab.

Matinee Musicale tea from 3 to 5 at the executive mansion.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae at 7 p. m., at chapter house, 1545 S street, Mrs. Helen Avery, Miss Kate Field, and Mrs. R. A. Clapp, hostesses.

Sigma Kappa Mother's club tea from 3 to 5 at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Frank Schrader, chaperone. Mrs. F. C. Smith and Mrs. F. N. Blanchard, hostesses.

Hokomok club dance at the Lincoln.

Degali club at 8 o'clock with Mrs. L. F. White, Lafayette apartments.

Gamma Phi Beta, alumnae meeting at 7:30 o'clock, at chapter house, 415 North Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Adna Dobson, 3024 Stratford avenue, dinner for Miss De Ette Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whitworth, 1742 South Twenty-second street, dinner for bridal party of Easterday-Whitworth wedding.

TUESDAY.

Junior league meeting at the Cornhusker in the afternoon.

Dr. Hazel B. Smith, prenuptial dinner for daughter, Miss De Ette Smith and Dr. Henry Chab at home, 935 D street.

Le Joie de Vie club with Mrs. I. R. Dana, 2020 South Fifteenth street, at 7:30.

Le Mieux bridge club for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. F. A. Kidwell, 633 South Fourteenth street.

Alpha Phi Mother's club for 1 o'clock luncheon at chapter house, Mrs. A. W. Ayres, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, and Mrs. Caroline Dierks, hostesses.

Annual business meeting of Forty-Niners at 7:15 o'clock at University club.

O. D. O. club for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Ed Bohanan, 927 M street.

Mrs. M. L. Williams, luncheon at Country club, honoring Mrs. Grant Thornburg of Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Curtis Bennett, kitchen shower in the evening at 4020 Madison avenue, for Miss Helen McCoy.

Dr. Hazel B. Smith and Dr. Jane B. Ringer, prenuptial dinner for Miss De Ette Smith at 935 D street.

Marriage of Miss Ruth Meyers, daughter of Louis Meyers of Garland, and Gardner Moore of Lincoln, at the First Congregational church in Garland in the evening.

Avalon dancing club in the evening at Avalon.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SOCIETY

Weddings

Brewster-Higgins

The marriage of Miss Mina Brewster of Plainview, to Delbert Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins, took place Wednesday, September 21, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. L. J. Larsen and Mr. Larsen, 3561 Mohawk street. The service was performed at an improvised altar banked with palms and ferns and inset with baskets of garden flowers. Miss Dorothy Jackson played the Lohengrin processional, and during the reading of the lines, played softly, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Miss Lulu Kilmer was the bride's only attendant, and wore a frock of cream colored taffeta.

J. M. Higgins was best man.

The bride wore a frock of pale blue georgette, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Higgins and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip after which they will be at home in Lincoln.

Smith-Chab

The marriage of Miss De Ette Bell Smith, daughter of Dr. Hazel Bell Smith, to Dr. Henry Chab, will take place at high noon, Wednesday, in the chapel of the First Christian church. Rev. Ray E. Hunt will read the marriage service. Preceding the reading of the lines, Mrs. E. H. Polley will sing a group of songs.

Miss Smith has chosen for her attendant, her cousin, Miss Louise Doling of Topeka, Kas. Peggy Trumble of Omaha is to be the flower girl. Dr. Chab will have as his best man, his brother, Robert Chab.

Mrs. J. Dean Ringer of Omaha will be the organist.

Hammond-Feldt

The marriage of Miss Mildred Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hammond of Minneapolis, formerly of Lincoln, to W. Wellington Feldt, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Wellington Feldt, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 2014 Dupont avenue S. Dr. John Connell of the Grace Presbyterian church read the service in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Hammond wore a travel gown of King's blue crepe, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, gardenias and steevia. For her wedding trip she added a gray coat trimmed in gray squirrel, and a gray hat. Miss Miriam Hammond, sister of the bride, was the honor maid, and appeared in tan georgette, carrying pink roses, daisies and baby breath.

Dan Feldt, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the service Mr. Feldt and his bride left for Milwaukee, where they will make their home.

Titus-Wachner

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Titus to Lyle Wachner took place Saturday, September 24, at Council Bluffs. Rev. Cotts of the Methodist church read the marriage service. The bride wore a travel frock of navy blue, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Wachner were attended by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Barton.

(Continued on Page Four.)

AFTER THE GAME PARTIES OPEN FALL SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued From Page One.)

cuse. Ten guests were present and the table was decorated with asters and lavender candles. The evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright left for Omaha immediately following the game to attend a series of parties there over the weekend. Next week they will motor to Columbia, Mo., to witness the game there with a large party of Lincoln people which includes Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinds, Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gray.

Another Dutch treat party at Country club will include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, Adjutant General and Mrs. H. J. Paul, David Meeker and Mrs. Isabel Gillaspie.

Comes From Kansas City.

Lee Metcalf of Kansas City is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Faulkner and attended the game with them.

Joe Ryons and Gerald Horton of Chicago, and Dana Johnson of Des Moines, are the guests of Mr. Ryons parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ryons. They arrived Saturday in time for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Sutton are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Martin. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen returned from Chicago on Thursday and will attend the game with a group of people.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Colhapp of Denver, arrived the early part of the week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Colhapp. They attended the game with a group of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLacy of Omaha, came down to attend the game with Mr. and Mrs. Pace Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Faulkner, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers.

TWO LINCOLN BOOK CLUBS ARE ACTIVE

(Continued From Page One.)

Ray DePutron is the president at the present time, and the books to be read this year include:

"Which Way, Parnasus," Percy Marks.
"The Old Countess," Ann Douglas Sedgewick.
"You Can't Win," Jack Black.
"Doomsday," Warwick Deeping.
"The King's Henchman," Edna St. Vincent Millay.
"Precious Bane," Mary Webb.
"Dreams and Delights," L. Adams Beck.
"Tomorrow Morning," Anne Parrish.
"Dew and Mildew," Percival Christopher Wren.
"Evolution and Religion in Education," Henry Fairfield Osborne.
"The Wrong Letter," Walter S. Masterman.
"East of the Sun and West of the Moon," Theodoreand Kermit Roosevelt.
"Cordelia Chantrel," Maude Minnigerode.
"Darwin," Gemaliel Bradford.
"With Lawrence in Arabia," Lowell Thomas.
"Elmer Gantry," Sinclair Lewis.
"The Wind of Complication," Susan Ertz.
"Catherine the Great," Katherine Anthony.
"The Story of Philosophy," Will Durant.
"The Char Woman's Shadow," Lord Dunsany.
"On the Trail of Ancient Men," Ray Chapman Andrews.
"The Horton Twins," Fannie Kilbourne.
"The Meaning of a Liberal Education," Everett Dean Martin.
"O Genteel Lady," Esther Forbes.
"The Revolt of Modern Youth," Judge Ben Lindsay.
"Mr. Charles, King of England," John Drinkwater.
"Nigger Heaven," Carl Van Vechten.
"The Time of Man," Elizabeth Maddon Roberts.
"Our Times, the Turn of the Century," Mark Sullivan.
"The Dreadful Decade," John Seitz.
"Wine, Women and War."

O'Henry Stories There.

"O'Henry Prize Stories, 1926."
"More Courts, More Happy Places," Cornelius Parker.
"Forever Free," Honore Wilson Morrow.
"Casuarina Tree," W. Somerset Maughn.
"The Dark Dawn," Martha Ostenso.
"The Delectable Mountain," Struthers Bert.
"Microbe Hunter," Paul de Kruis.
"A Deputy was King," G. B. Stern.
"The Mauve Decade," Thomas Deer.
"Eastside Westside," Felix Risenberg.
"Lord Bango," Arnold Bennett.
"Porgy," Durose Hayward.
"This Believing World," Lewis Browne.

Another organization which works on the same plan, but which was organized more recently, includes in it list of members Mrs. Leonard Flansburg, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Ellery Davis, Mrs. Arch Bunting, Mrs. Cedric Potter, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Lyle Holland, Mrs. Albert Hoppe, Mrs. Don Pettis, Mrs. Sam Waugh, Mrs. Warren B. Romans, Mrs. F. B. Baylor, Mrs. Edgar Schulze, Mrs. Vance Traphagen, Mrs. John Marshall Miles, Mrs. Lester Dibble, Mrs. Walter Gardner, Mrs. A. C. Lau, Mrs. Barton Green, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Earl Cline, Mrs. Earl Campbell, Mrs. Wardner Scott, Mrs. Everett Angle, and Mrs. Harry Flansbug.

Books Available.

The list of books to be read this season includes:

"This Believing World", Browne.
"On the Trail of Ancient Man.,, Andrews.
"Abraham Lincoln," Sandberg.
"Death Comes for the Archbishop," Cather.
"I Think I Remember," King-Hall.
"America," Van Loon.
"Transition," Durant.
"New York is Not the United States," Ford.
"Franklin," Russell.
"Meanwhile", Wells.
"Marching On," Boyd.
"Giants in the Earth," Rolvaag.
"Tristram," Robinson.
"Memories of Catherine the Great," Antony.
"History of Art," Faure.
"A Good Woman," Bromfield.
"Thomas Paine," Best.
"Revolt in the Desert," Lawrence.
"Mother India," Nayo.
"The Next Age of Man," Wiggan.
"Trader Horn," Horn.
"Hohenzollern," Ludwig.
"From Man to Man," Schreiner.
"Three Lights from a Match," Nason.
"Prohibition and Christianity," Erskine.

Engaged.



—Anderson studio.

Miss Helen Meyer, whose engagement and approaching marriage is announced today.

Two Recent Brides.



—Portrait of Mrs. Wachner by Dole.

Mrs. Archie P. Fenner, before her recent marriage, was Miss Viola Christiana Rife, daughter of Mrs. Malda Rife of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wedding took place September 3, at Pittsburgh. Mr. Fenner is the son of Mrs. E. Fenner of Merna, Neb. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in the class of 1926, and is now with the Westinghouse Electric Co.

Mrs. Lyle Wachner, before her marriage Saturday, September 24, was Miss Jeanne Titus. The wedding took place at Council Bluffs, Ia., and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Barton. Rev. Cotts of the Methodist church, read the marriage service.

FRATERNITIES GIVE PARTIES IN HONOR OF NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. A. D. Weber were chaperones.

The members of the Filipino club presided at an informal reception Saturday evening at the temple in honor of the new Filipino students at the university. The time was spent informally and refreshments were served.

The Phi Kappa fraternity entertained the members of the fraternity at a dance at the chapter house, 1602 Q street. The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Zimmerer, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McGinley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark.

THE SHOP OF YOUTHFUL STYLES

Orkin Brothers

Smart As Can Be Smart As Can Be Smart As



CLOTH COATS

That much sought after effect which fashionables have termed smartness is a matter of fabric this season. Paris has surrendered to its beauty and with characteristic dominance has decreed that cloth coats are Smart as SMART can be. Fur lavishly peltries fashioned of new fabrics that graciously adapt themselves to subtle drapings and tuckings presenting a silhouette undefinably yet unmistakably Parisienne. Little wonder that cloth coats lead the Fall and Winter mode. At Orkin Brothers the chic woman will find a very comprehensive collection in upright chiffon velvets gleaming broadtail cloth and other equally smart fabrics. Here, her choice can be none other than unerring for these models are not only ultra modish—they are priced in accordance with Orkin Brothers value policy.

Priced from $35 to $275

Smart As



PEACOCK MONTHLY STYLE PROGRAM SHOE for OCTOBER

The correct shoe for Fall as observed by Peacock's Parisian designer is presented in the Roselyn. Smart—chic—new. See it before making your selection.

Moderately Priced.

Black patent leather with unique trim to harmonize.

Peacock Shop
140 So. 12th St.



White Rose (Flower of Happy Destiny)

WEDDING RING

The name WHITE ROSE is stamped in every ring

RADIANT AS DIAMONDS

The tiny white roses are uniquely designed to simulate the fire and lustre of a diamond-set ring. They throw off a shower of brilliance that fascinates the most discriminating woman.

Fred Gardner & Son
Jewelers. 1020 O St.

GEORGE BROS.
HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

SMARTNESS in Glassware

The vogue for colored Glassware is becoming more and more dominant. Hostesses find in it many possibilities for variation. Tableware may now harmonize with the drapes or decorations—It's glamor of sparkling lights reflects the loveliness of linen, the richness of silver, the mysterious shadows of candles and flowers.

Extensive Displays

Here you may select from a truly representative showing—Glassware for every known use in all colors, shapes and sizes—all grades and weights with prices that range accordingly.

For Every Use

Suggestions—

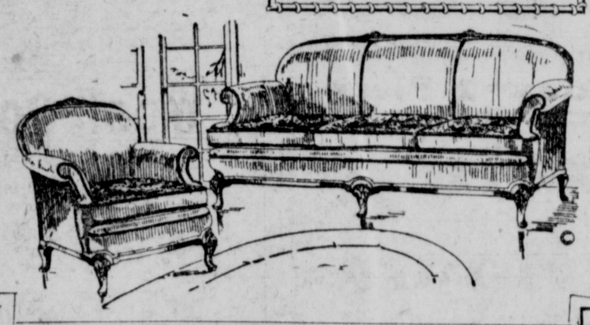
CANDY JARS
Every home has use for them.
CANDLE HOLDERS
A color and size for every decorative purpose.
BRIDGE SETS
Clever little handled trays with four glasses.
SANITARY SHAVING SETS
An appealing birthday gift.
POWDER BOXES
All colors—rose, peach, green, black, crystal and yellow.
CIGARETTE SETS
Useful and ornamental gifts.
ICE TUBS
For cube ice on the table.
BUD VASES
That serve a definite decorative need.
NIGHT SETS
Attractive combinations reasonably priced.
GLASS COFFEE SETS
Becoming more in vogue daily.

Christmas Cards.
For Personal Engraving
Orders placed now given December billing.

George Bros.
PRINTERS · OFFICE SUPPLIES · ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

4 COMPLETE Room Outfits—

At Proudfit's Lower Prices



Living Room

Furnish your living room with our fine quality—known value furniture—for

$230.50

Will Buy

1 2-piece Mohair Suite with beautiful reverse.
1 9x12 plain taupe, heavy Axminster rug.
1 Attractive Bridge Lamp.
1 Companion Junior Lamp.
1 Windsor Chair.
1 Windsor Rocker.
1 End Table, with book trough.
1 Library Table.

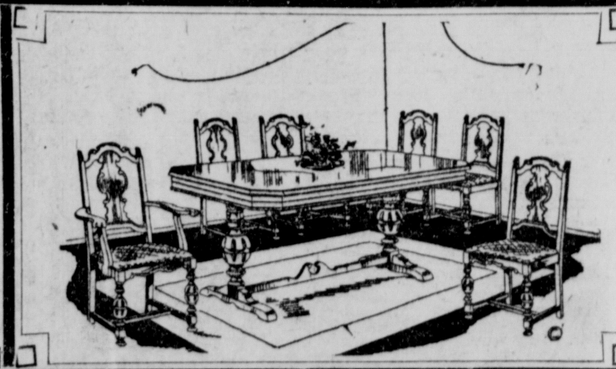
Dining Room Suites

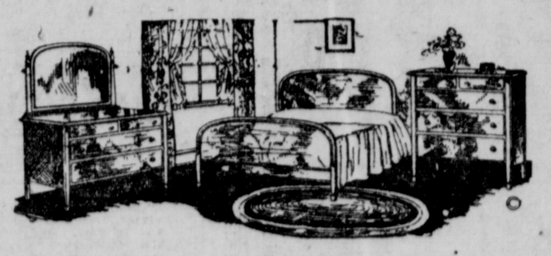
that beautify the home, for

$172.00

Will Buy

1 8-piece well designed walnut combination Dining Suite.
1 8-3x10-6 heavy Axminster Rug.
1 Floor Lamp.





Bed Room Suites

that lends the utmost in comfort and convenience.

$131.70

Will Buy

1 4-piece Bed Room Suite consisting of 4-6 Walnut combination bed, semi vanity and bench chest.
Guaranteed all layer cotton mat. Simmon's spring.
1 Boudoir Lamp.
2 Throw Rugs, 27x54.

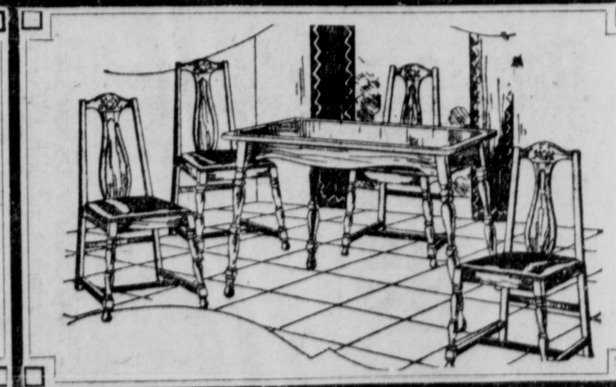
Complete Kitchen Furnishing

all at one low price

$64.50

Will Buy

A. B. side oven Gas Range
A solid porcelain table that does not buckle.
Step Ladder Stool.
6x9 Congoleum Rug, with choice of 20 patterns.



Friendly Credit

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

HARDWARE FURNITURE RADIO RUGS

92 STEPS SOUTH OF TENTH & O

"Outfitters to the Home"

Clubdom

LINCOLN WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE A TEA.

The annual membership tea which has been observed by the Lincoln Woman's club since its organization, will be celebrated Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the governor's mansion, with Mrs. Adam McMullen, hostess. Mrs. Samuel Avery who will receive with Mrs. McMullen, assisted by the officers and past presidents, and heads of departments. The chairmen of standing committees will be posted throughout the rooms to assist with the entertaining.

Mrs. H. C. Lindsay is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Her assistants are Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, Mrs. S. Z. Byrne, Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess, Mrs. W. F. Cochran, Mrs Clyde Davis, Mrs. Paul Gruman, Mrs. D. G. Griffith, Mrs. Marry Meginnis, Mrs. F. R. Mullen, Mrs. Petrus Peterson, Mrs. Wayne Pringle, Mrs. C. F. Reavis, Miss Marie Richenbach and Mrs. Eli Shire.

The membership tea is the opening event of the season for the club and will be followed Monday, October 10, with the regular open meeting in Temple theater when Arcule Guilmette Sheasby, of Drake University, Des Moines, violinist, will be presented by the club in a program of violin music. Mr. Sheasby will be assisted by Miss Marguerite Klinker, pianist.

CHAPTER DM, P. E. O. TO STUDY CONSTITUTION.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., September 27 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Ingram, 1445 South Sixteenth street. The program was a constitutional quiz conducted by Mrs. V. Stahl.

The year's program is to be a varied one but the objective is to become acquainted with the state; the opening program subject was "Summer Reminiscenses," and a roll call of "Just Ourselves."

The early history of Nebraska, pioneer life, art and architecture of the state, and the state capitol, will be studied. "A Trip to Alaska" by a B. I. L. will follow a dinner and an educational program; B. I. L. Thanksgiving dinner; Christmas party, Founders' Day luncheon; guest day, musical sealed program and the annual picnic are among the social affairs planned. A swimming party followed by a picnic supper and a visit to Gooch's mill proved an interesting summer diversion for the members of the chapter.

Elected President Of Bethany Club



—Hauck Studio.

MRS. L. D. CRITCHFIELD.

Who is the newly elected president of the Bethany Woman's club.

OPENING MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. held its opening meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. O. Schorr, 1830 South street, the entire membership with the exception of one being present. After the business meeting, Mrs. J. M. Mayhew gave a review of her summer spent in Europe, Mrs. M. C. Leffler gave two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Shreve, and the members responded to roll call with brief accounts of their vacations, which included trips to a number of states. Mrs. E. R. Leverton and family visited the summer white house, which was especially interesting to them since Mr. Leverton is the contractor who built the lodge occupied by the president this summer.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Wilkinson who visited Europe last summer; Mrs. Dwight Kirsch who spent her honeymoon in Europe, and Mrs. Edna Rosenlof who has recently returned from two years in New York City. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting with Mrs. W. T. Roberts will be devoted to planning and organizing the chapter's philanthropic work for the year.

SOCIAL LIFE OF ROME WILL BE OMEGA LESSON.

Omega Delphian chapter met Friday afternoon in the Chinese room, Cornhusker hotel. The lesson subject, "Social Life of Rome," was discussed.

October 7, the chapter will meet for luncheon at the Cornhusker.

Fine Ginghams at 29c

1,000 yards of these extra fine combed yarn Ginghams in checks only. Good fast colors and will give excellent wear. For children's wear, dresses, aprons, house dresses, etc. At the yard 29c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store Corner 11th & 'O' "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

36 In. Plain Rayons

A great featured lot for Sewing Week of 36 inch plain rayon Alpaca. In a full line of 35 shades, including dark and light pastel shades. For Sewing Week only at the yard.. 39c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Monday! The Big Fall Fabric Fair Begins! Our Great

OCTOBER SEWING WEEK



Z. N. Green Stamps —are an added saving with each purchase here.

The great Sewing Week Sale and exposition of fall and winter's choicest new fabrics, trimmings, sewing needs and accessories, most of them at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES which urge you to share and save, begins here Monday—do not miss it! Here are some of the many super-values presented:

Fall's Most Bewitching Silks

At Sewing Week Prices Materially Less Than Usual

36-39 Inch Sport Satins

A FABRIC of many uses—ideal for dresses, kimonos, slips, bedspreads, pillows, drapes, etc. These 36 to 39 inch Sport Satins come in all wanted shades—Brittany, Crane, Oakbuff, Orchid, Rose, Pink, Turquoise, Athenia, Rust, Jade, Goya, Black and White. Sewing Week only at, yard..... 79c

54 Inch Flat Crepes at

THEY'RE very heavy, 54 inch Flat Crepes, for smart dresses, for slips, lingerie, evening frocks, etc. In favorite shades of Ash Gray, Coral, Mother Goose, Ivory, Mais, Orchid, Jade, Flesh, Peach, Navy, Black. A splendid 2.49 value—for Sewing Week at, yd. 2.29

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

You Are Invited to Meet

Miss Ida Gardner

of the McCall Company, New York

WHO will tell you how to buy a pattern, how to alter the pattern to individual measurement, how to lay the pattern in the material, how to assemble a dress designed by a famous French couturier, and how to finish it according to the colored illustrations on McCall Pattern envelopes. In our Piece Goods Section—Monday.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Black Chiffon Velvets at

40 INCH black Chiffon Velvets—a beautifully lustrous, high finished, soft and drapy velvet which we bought at the lower price prevailing last July—and a splendid 4.49 value—featured for this great Sewing Week event, beginning Monday, at the yard only 3.98

Beautiful Charmeuse at

THESE are 39-40 inch, heavy, high finish Satin Charmeuse, in Black, White, Castillian, Malaga, Old Rose, Athenia, Steel, Brown, Tan, Reseda, Copenhagen, Navy, Whirlpool, etc.—a special 1.98 quality—for Sewing Week's sale, at the yard only..... 1.69

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

All Silk Crepe de Chine 1.00

THIS is a 39-40 inch all silk Crepe de Chine, in black, white, orchid, tan, French gray, queen blue, scarlet, etc. A great value for this Sewing Week sale at, the yard only 1.00

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Lovely Taffeta Silks 1.59

THEY'RE 36 inch plain and changeable Chiffon Taffetas, in a full range of wanted solid colors and changeable shades—heavy quality and a regular 1.98 number—Sewing Week at, yard..... 1.59

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Silk & Wool Spiral Crepes 1.39

39-40 inch silk and wool Spiral Crepes—a fabric that wears well without wrinkling—ideal for dresses—in shades of tan, gray, copenhagen, also black. Special Sewing Week at, yard 1.39

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fall's Choicest 2.95 Silks at, Yard 2.59

39-40 inch extra heavy Satin Crepes, Suede Crepes, Canton Crepes and Flat Crepes are in this special Sewing Week lot of fall's most wanted dress silks. Unusually good qualities always 2.95 yard—in black, navy and white as well as in tan, ash gray, Athenia, Canton blue, autumn brown, pine tree, malaga, etc. Buy them Sewing Week, beginning Monday, at the yard only .....

—Second Floor.

36 Inch Silk Pongee 57c

THIS is the 33 in. imported Red Stamp Japanese Silk Pongee. First quality and the rich natural shade. For Sewing Week, beginning Monday, yard.. 57c

—GOLD'S Second Floor

39-40 In. Satin Crepes & Flat Crepes 1.98

Another great sale group offering you 39-40 inch Satin Crepes and extra heavy Flat Silk Crepes in every shade of the new season—Rosario, Jade, Rust, Elk, Laurel Oak, Crane, Autumn leaf, Coblin, Fleming Maple, Powder, Balsam, Jade Green, Malaga, Cocoanut, Autumn Brown, Maroon, Glace, Canton blue, Ash Gray, Navy, Black, White. Reg. 2.45, Sewing Week, yard.....

—Second Floor.

Wool Poiret Twills at 2.69

These fine 54 inch Poiret Twills are in shadow stripes as well as rich shadow checks. Included in the lot are rayon mixed Kasheens in all the season's favorite shades. Special for Sewing Week at the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

54 Inch Coatings at, Yard 1.69

These smart, new 54 inch Coatings come in the season's favored shades of tan, grackle-head, blue, rust, malaga, etc. Priced for Sewing Week at the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

40 Inch Jamestown Worsteds at 1.00

One full table and a great assortment of 40 inch Jamestown Worsteds in new checks, plaids, and novelty weaves. Very desirable for women's and children's warm winter dresses. At the yard .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Stunning Winter Hats



at 10.00, 6.95 on Down to 2.95

Hats of the most flattering type—advance winter models of

FELTS—VELVETS—SATINS—METALLICS

—in the smart blacks as well as bright, new winter tones—hundreds of models for

SPORTS—TRAVEL—DRESS—BUSINESS AND RESTAURANT WEAR

—at the most attractive prices imaginable! See them—Monday!

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New Yard Wide Percales 16c

This is an exceptional low price for such fine quality 36 inch Percales. In all the new patterns in both light and dark colors. All full pieces and every pattern guaranteed fast color. Starting Monday at the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In. Cotton Challis, Yd. 19c

2,000 yards of these fine 36 inch Challis. In a wide variety of attractive patterns and colors to choose from. Ideal for comforters, etc., and priced Sewing Week at the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Famous Golden Gleam Sateens 45c

These are our famous 36 inch Golden Gleam Sateens. Of a beautiful lustrous satin finish and in a full color assortment. For comforts, bloomers, linings, house dresses, etc. Yard...

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

42 Inch All Wool Crepes 69c

THIS is indeed a low price for 42 inch all wool Crepes with rayon outline checks and in tan, brown, grey, oakwood, etc. While the four pieces last Sewing Week, at about half regular value, yard .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

54 Inch Shallaines at 1.98

HIGH grade, light weight, smooth finish Shallaines in 54 inch widths. Can be made into smart fall and winter dresses. In malaga, green, rosewood, etc. For Sewing Week, yard..... 1.98

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch A. B. C. Fabrics 79c

THE practical and popular fabric for women's and children's dresses, aprons, etc. 36 inches wide and in 50 colors. Pink, orchid, tan, mais, rose, etc. For Sewing Week only, yard..... 79c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Brocaded Coat Linings 98c

THESE Brocaded Coats Lining will give splendid service and are very adaptable for draperies. 36 inches wide and in a good range of colors with rich brocaded effect, yard 98c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fur Trimmings and Braids

—The Favorite for Fall—All at Less

1 INCH CONEY FUR—For fall and winter trimming, 1 inch wide and in grey, tan, brown, black and white—at the yard 75c

CROSS CUT CONEY FUR—The cross cut Coney Fur comes in 3 inch widths and in tan, brown, black, white and grey. At the yard only..... 1.75

NEW NECKWEAR—The season's favorite Neckwear styles in lace Collars, Collars with Jabots, Linen Sets, Vestees, etc. At each only 49c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

COLORED BRAIDS, BANDINGS—One lot of new colored Braids, Bandings and Appliques in ½ to 3 inch widths. Featured at the yard 69c

NEW BUCKLES AND SLIDES—A splendid showing of new Buckles and Slides in colors and rhinestones for trimming. Choice ..... 25c to 1.50

1 LOT OF LACES—Included in this lot are Cluny Laces, Lorchen and Art Laces in white, cream and ecru. Sewing week at the yard only 8c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Throughout this department will be found all that is new in Trimmings, Buckles, etc. and all greatly underpriced.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

L'Echo de Paris



McCall Printed Patterns 5059, 5060

by Drecoll

THESE two afternoon frocks show most strikingly the important style trends of the season. McCall Pattern 5060, by its graceful scarf, folds of side skirt fulness and soft girdle, stresses the more feminine tendency of the mode. Number 5059 is a model of what is being done by the bold modernistic use of line. In both, the one-sided effect is important.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Notions and Sewing Needs

—At Attractive Sewing Week Prices

DeLONG DRESS SNAPS — These are the regular 10c DeLong Dress Snaps. In your choice of several sizes. Sewing Week, 3 cards for 20c, the card 7c

COATS THREAD—These are the full size, genuine Coats Thread that sell for 5c a spool. Sewing Week, 12 for 47c or..... 6 FOR 24c

COATS' FLOSS—For Sewing Week we offer 4 Skeins of Coats' six-strand Floss at this low price. Starting Monday, 4 SKEINS 10c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

BRAIDS, TAPES, ETC.—Included in this low price lot are Braids, Tapes, Collarbands, Rick Rack, etc. While they last at, each only 5c

SCISSORS—These are high grade steel Scissors that regularly sell for 1.00. On sale starting Monday at 8:30 a. m. at each 49c

COATS' CROCHET THREAD—This is indeed a low price for Coats' genuine Crochet Thread. Sewing Week, 9c each or 12 FOR 1.00

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

All other sewing necessities such as Tape Measures, Tailors' Chalk, Pins, etc., are all offered at great savings.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Beacon Bath Robings at 89c

These 36 inch Beacon Robings are in rich dark ombre combinations and in a large assortment of striking colors. Priced for Sewing Week, starting Monday at 8:30 a. m. at the yard..... 89c

9-4 Sheeting at 39c

A good standard grade Sheeting in both bleached and unbleached qualities. Featured at this low price of the yard only 39c

Pepperell Tubing 25c

A splendid dependable quality 42 inch full bleached Tubing. Will give excellent wear and priced at the yard only .....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

27 In. White Outing Flannels 12½c

These 27 inch White Outing Flannels are of good weight and are equal in quality to 19c grades. In short lengths of from 1 to 7 yards, an outstanding value during Sewing Week, at the yard.....

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

8 Ounce Ticking at 39c

32 inch feather-proof blue and white striped ticking, and a good heavy quality. At this low price starting Monday at the yard. 39c

58 Inch Table Damask

Splendid quality snow white bleach, mercerized Table Damask in 5 pretty patterns. 58 inches wide and priced at the yard only 35c

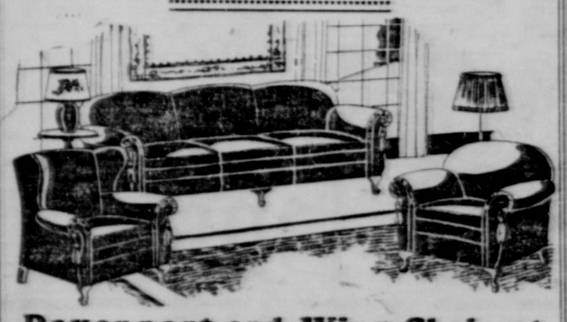
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th & O The Best for Less

GOLD & CO

Special Monday—2 Piece

Mohair LivingRoom Suite



Davenport and Wing Chair at

This Suite consists of the Davenport and Wing Chair, with rich, rose taupe mohair cover. Reversible cushions with tapestry on one side. Full size pieces, strongly made and well designed. 129.50

A Great Value at a Low Price

Special Deferred Payment Plan

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Radio Specials

For Monday's Selling

To make room for new models, all our 5-tube Radio Sets, excepting Stromsberg-Carlson Sets, are to be closed out at reduced prices.

TABLE MODEL—with built-in speaker, at the low price of only $45

CONSOLE MODELS—are also reduced to real savings, at ..... 79.60 TO 97.20

These are all new sets and they are priced to give you a satisfactory receiver at a very low price.

We Are Authorized Dealers for

Stromberg-Carlson, Kolster, Crosley and Freshman Radios

Full equipment for all Radios. We sell Radios on the Budget plan if you wish.

GOLD'S—Radio Dept.—Fifth Floor.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

Geil-Torrison

Word has been received announcing the marriage of Miss Wilhelmina Geil daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Geil and Eldred E. Torrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Torrison of Omaha. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Grace Lutheran church in Omaha. Miss Elsie Schagun attended the bride and Louis Bock was the best man. Mr. Torrison attended the University of Nebraska in 1924-5 and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They will make their home in Agnew. Mr. and Mrs. Torrison were guests in Lincoln Saturday to attend the Nebraska-Ames football game.

Parties of the Week

ALUMNAE CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae club will meeting Saturday, October 8, for a 1 o'clock luncheon and program at the home of Mrs. H. J. Phillips, 2020 Pepper street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. I. C. Munger, jr., and Mrs. O. L. Bragg. Fall flowers in autumn shades will be used in combination with ferns as decoration. After the luncheon the guests will go to the home of Mrs. Munger, 2010 Pepper avenue for the program and remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. Fred Nohavec will be the guest of honor and Miss Madelyn Robinson, president of the active chapter, Mu Gamma, will represent her chapter. The following program will be presented by Mrs. Earnest S. Harrison, pianist, and Mrs. George Aydelotte, soprano.

Auf Den Bergen, opus 19, No. 1—Grieg.
Waltz in A Minor—Brahms.
Rhapsody in G minor—Brahms.
Mrs. Earnest Harrison.
Charmant oiseau La Perle due Bresil—David.
Il va venir—Holvey.
May Day Carol—Deems Taylor.
Mrs. George Aydelotte.
Danse —Debussy.
Sheep and Goat (walk into the pasture)—Guion.
Mrs. Harrison.

DEAN AND MRS. BURNETT TO GIVE RECEPTION

A reception will be given by acting Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett to all members of the university faculty, their wives and the members of the administrative and library staffs, Friday evening, October 7 from 8 to 11 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Dean and Mrs. O. J. Ferguson and Dr. and Mrs. David Whitney wil receive the guests at the door. Assisting to greet the guests in the living rooms will be Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Stuff, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Fling, Professor and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Professor and Mrs. O. R. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Kiesselbach, Professor and Mrs. Myron Swenk, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Dean Amanda Heppner, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, and Miss Mabel Lee. Dr. Winifred Hyde and Miss Virginia Zimmer wil direct the guests to the dining room where Miss Margaret Fedde and Mrs. Raymond Pool will be in charge. Presiding at the table during the evening will be Mrs. L. A. Sherman Mrs. Grove Barber, Mrs. F. F. Jewett, Mrs. Herman James, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Mrs. J. Jay Keegan and Mrs. Fred Upson. They will be assisted in serving by Miss Bernice Elwell, Mrs. S. B. Gass, Miss Viola Loosbrock, Miss Ciara Wilson, Miss Edna Cameron Miss Clara Craig, Mis Nancy Lee Farley Miss Grace Morton, Mrs. Theodore Bullock, Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, Miss Emma Anderson, and Mrs. D. Gross.

WILL GIVE DINNER FOR OUT OF TOWN GUEST.

Miss Emma Mallat of Glendale, Calif., who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mallat for a few weeks, will be honored with a dinner next Tuesday evening at Hotel Cornhusker for which the Misses Frances Whaley Clara and Verna Miskell and Elizabeth Smith will be hostesses. Dinner covers will be placed for fourteen at one large table. An informal evening will follow the dinner.

Friday evening Mrs. Otto Mallat, 3032 Plymouth street, entertained informally at her home, honoring Miss Mallat. Sixteen guests, including old friends of Miss Mallat, were invited and the time was spent with visiting. Late in the evening refreshments were served.

PRENUPTIAL DINNER TO HONOR MISS SMITH

Dr. Hazel B. Smith and Dr. Jane B. Ringer will honor Miss De Ette Smith at a prenuptial dinner given Tuesday evening at the O. C. Bell residence, 935 D street. The twelve guests will be relatives or members of the wedding party.

MRS. ADNA DOBSON WILL GIVE FAMILY DINNER

Mrs. Adna Dobson will entertain at a family dinner Monday evening at her home, 3024 Stratford, honoring Miss De Ette Smith. Two out-of-town guests will be Miss Smith's cousins from Topeka, Kan., the Misses Louise and Pauline Doling. The guests will be relatives and members of the bridal party.

Pleasures of Ocean Voyage And Visiting In Paris Are Described By Lincoln Woman

Mrs. P. T. McGerr, who with her sister, Mrs. N. F. Chaney of Falls City, and her niece, Miss June O'Shea of Lincoln, left early in September for Paris, has written an interesting letter describing her trip across, and her luxuious quarters in Paris.

Mrs. McGeer and her sister and niece, are the guests of another niece, Mrs. Albert Kauffman and Mr. Kauffman, who are living in Paris. Mr. Kauffman is a cousin of Adolph Zukor, one of the czars in the realm of motion picture production, and is looking after the interests of Mr. Zukor's company abroad.

The letter follows:

Many Things Happen.

"So many things have happened since I left home two weeks ago but I will write just a few of the high lights. I sent you a cablegram yesterday and sincerely hope the Frenchman who received it could read better than he could speak English or it would never mean what I intended it to.

"We had a wonderful trip over. The Republic is a heavy boat and only travels thirteen knots an hour—about fifteen miles. The sea was as calm as a lake most of the time and I did not understand why so many people were sea sick. We were not the least bit sick; probably because we followed Mr. Weil's directions so explicitly. We never failed to eat the very excellent food served by Uncle Sam on government boats. For breakfast we had any kind of cereal we wished, fruit, fresh or cooked, eggs, toast or rolls. Luncheon consisted of at least six courses—always a soup and fish and meat course, salads and desserts. Dinner was about the same. Then they served coffee on deck at ten in the morning and delicious tea and coffee cake and cookies at four in the afternoon.

Wins Golf Medal.

"For amusement there were all manner of games on the top deck such as tennis and golf. I won the medal in the golf tournament which was a putting contest with about thirty women competing. Then, of course, we played bridge and danced every evening until 11 p. m. There were two bands on board and the ship's orchestra.

"Finally, after nine days that passed swiftly we arrived at Cherbourg, France, at 1:30 a. m., and had to go on shore immediately as so many boats were coming in that we could not wait until morning to land. But when we landed the bars (as they call their saloons over here) were open and although on board I had not seen an intoxicated man—they were such a splendid looking crowd of American men and boys—yet when they came on shore at Cherbourg where every kind of drink was served, they almost mobbed the tenders of the bar and our train was held up for two hours until the keepers sold all the liquor they had. The old saloon days were vividly brought back to my mind as the odor of liquor filled the air. No one need ever say to me again that there is more liquor drunk in America since prohibition. They have just forgotten—that is all. I trust our American boys will remember the seriousness of this occasion and will be in the parade tomorrow as the sober men the" really are when at home in the states.

Beautiful Furniture.

"We left Cherbourg at 4 a. m. and arrived in Paris at 10 a. m. Took a taxi to Ritas. She has a most beautiful home and had rooms engaged for us at this most beautiful hotel. The furniture is finer than anything made in America—massive walnut beds on built up divans, gorgeous velvet hangings lined with satin, heavy red velvet carpets, the bath tubs so deep as to seem almost like pools. We have a small parlor adjoining our room where a French waiter serves our breakfast—a regular French breakfast of rolls, sweet butter, coffee and hot milk. This hotel has just been opened and we are the first guests, therefore the five very handsome and most excruciatingly polite Frenchmen devote most of their time to our pleasure and comfort.

"This morning Rita sent her chauffeur to take us to Notre Dame church. It is very beautiful, covers blocks of ground and is built in the form of a cross. It was built nine hundred years ago on the site of a church built during the time of Christ. Services were in English and French. General Pershing, Mayor Walker and many other celebrities were present. There were two pipe organs and one orchestra, and I never knew before what "heavenly music" really was. When they played the Star Spangled Banner, the French flags were lowered just as they were when their own national anthem was played. There must have been fifty thousand people present.

Visit Versailles.

This afternoon we drove out to Versailles, visited the place where the armistice was signed and where the League of Nations was drawn, and saw the chair and table where President Wilson sat during the time.

"Last night we had an entirely different experience. Rita and her husband took us to a night club for dinner and to watch the dancing and night life of Paris.

"The food is splendid every place we have eaten and they serve wines and champagne with every meal. Of course, one does not have to drink it—there is plenty of very good water also. The food is so delicious, I feel that the Helen and Warren stories will be more interesting when I get back to America."

Mrs. Ivan McCormick and Bridal Party.



MRS. IVAN McCORMACK. MARJORIE ANN JOHNSTON. MISS ERMA I. JOHNSTON. ALL PHOTOS BY DOLE.

—Dole Studio.

Mrs. Ivan McCormick, who before her marriage, September 29, was Miss Edna Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, 140 South Thirtieth street. The wedding took place in the chapel of the First Christian church. Miss Erma Johnston was her sister's maid of honor, and little Marjorie Ann Johnston, was the flower girl.

CHURCH RECEPTION FOR REV. AND MRS. SNIDER

Rev. and Mrs. Snider of Calvary United Brethern church 2829 South Thirteenth street, were given a welcome by their congregation Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Snider are entering upon their duties for the seventh year. Mrs. Sadie Sellmeyer had charge of the program. Mrs. J. F. Campbell and Mrs. Dottie Blake offered a prayer. E. R. Mockett spoke on behalf of the Sunday school; Mrs. W. E. Schroeder for the Woman's Aid society, and Mrs. Sellmeyer for the Woman's Missionary association. Mrs. Edith Witt and Miss Corrine Quimby gave readings; Mis Emma Slama accompanied by Miss Violet Adkins at the piano, gave a violin selection and Miss Maurine Witter, acompanied by her sister, Ruth at the piano sang a solo. Rev. and Mrs. Snider were presented with a purse. After Rev. Snider made a response and a short prayer, refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF MR. AND MRS. HOMRIG

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Homrig held a reception at their home, six miles south on First street Tuesday afternoon and evening, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Many friends throughout Nebraska and Indiana, their old home state attended. Gold and white were used in decorations and refreshments. A basket of yellow flowers centered the dining table and tall yellow tapers were placed on either side. The ice cream was white with a yellow bel in the center, and the cake and candies were yellow and white. Among the remembrances from friends was a basket of fifty yellow roses, typifying the fifty golden years.

Mr. and Mrs. Homrig have two daughters, Miss Laura Homrig and Mrs. Will Wescott of Lincoln. Among the friends who attended the reception was Lon Thomas of Weston, Ia.

MRS. CLAYTON ADDRESSES CHURCH MOTHER'S CLUB

The mother's club of the First Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Mickey, at 1915 D street. Mrs. Clara S. Clayton was the speaker, her subject being "The Glory of the Garden." A musical program followed and refreshments were served later in the afternoon.

MRS. BRYANT HONOREE AT MANY AFFAIRS.

Mrs. Bert Bryant of Julesburg, Colo., who is the guest of friends in Lincoln, has been honored at many informal affairs during the past week. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. J. B. McCrory, 3146 O street, entertained at an informal tea in Mrs. Bryant's honor. Six guests were invited and late in the afternoon luncheon was served.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster, 2501 South Twentieth street, presided at a family dinner, honoring Mrs. Bryant.

DINNER AS COURTESY TO TEXAS GUEST.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaffer, 1732 Washington street, will entertain at a family dinner Sunday at their home, as a courtesy to Mrs. F. E. Osborne of McAllen, Tex. Places will be arranged for twelve, and the after dinner hours will be spent informally.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Dirks-Everett

The marriage of Miss Amelia Dirks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dirks, 236 South Twenty-seventh street, to W. Burton Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Everett of Lyons, Neb., took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage service was read before an improvised altar made attractive with pink roses and smilax, and tall cathedral tapers in white candelabra, by Rev. Herman Goede of Blue Hill.

Preceding the ceremony, Dietrich Dirks, sang "Beloved, It is Morn," accompanied by Miss Kathryn Dirks, who also played the Lohengrin processional. During the reading of the lines she played softly, "To a Wild Rose."

Miss Lucy Everett of Lyons, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Dietrich Dirks served as best man.

The bride wore a smart afternoon frock of tan georgette over satin, banded in fur. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the service a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. Everett and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Lyons.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One.)

Miss Lucile Cline, 1 o'clock luncheon at Country club for Miss Phyllis Easterday.

Ladies day at Eastridge.

The Misses Frances Whaley, Clara and Verna Miskell, and Elizabeth Smith, dinner, Hotel Cornhusker, honoring Miss Emma Mallat of Glendale, Calif.

WEDNESDAY.

L. S. Birthday club at 2:30 with Mrs. George Huffman, 1721 Twenty-second street.

Mrs. E. G. Bohanan, prenuptial breakfast for Miss De Ette Smith in the morning, at 946 D street.

Wedding of Miss De Ette Bell Smith, daughter of Dr. Hazel B. Smith, to Dr. Henry Chab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chab of Dorchester, at high noon in the chapel of the First Christian church.

Walter Wheatley, party in the evening, at his studio, for Miss Grace Rogge.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Easterday, buffet supper at their home, 3150 Sheridan boulevard, for Miss Phyllis Easterday and Arthur Whitworth.

Mrs. Ardath Garnich, luncheon, at home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Haecker, 503 South Twenty-sixth street, for Miss Phyllis Easterday and Mrs. W. Francis Jones.

Ladies day at the Country club.

THURSDAY.

Bonne Amitie club at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Charleson, 2315 Ryons.

Alpha Phi alumnae at 8 o'clock with Mrs. John Campbell, 3015 Plymouth.

Fidelis club for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. W. W. Martin, 1539 D street.

Sunflower club at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Sarah T. Turnbull, 2130 Vine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vess Cunningham, evening card party at home, 3527 R street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Fortna, 2603 South Thirteenth street.

L. T. C. club with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormack, 2937 Randolph street, in the evening.

Mystic Bridge club with Mrs. F. E. Brecker.

Idleway club with Mrs. J. L. Iverson, 351 North Thirty-fifth street.

Good Luck club, for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Will Love, at Hotel Lincoln.

Grace Methodist Sunday school class, banquet at Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. C. O. Schlytern, 2434 E street, glass and linen shower for Miss Helen McCoy.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Otto Skold and Mrs. Wilbur Whemiller, at home of Mrs. Skold, 3319 Orchard.

City Pan-Hellenic at 4 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

Miss Vonia Hedges and Miss Jean Mahood, shower in the evening at 2115 Garfield street, for Miss Evelyn Lindeman.

Wah No Quah dancing club at Avalon.

Marriage of Miss Phyllis Easterday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Easterday and Arthur Whitworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whitworth, at Westminster Presbyterian church, 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, prenuptial dinner at Hotel Cornhusker for Miss Louise Menzendorf and Ronald Lewis.

Acting Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, reception for all members of university faculty, their wives, and members of administrative and library staffs, from 8 to 11 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

H. G. L. Night club in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kempkes, 1319 South Eleventh street, for hard times party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stoddard, dinner at Country club for members of Supreme court and wives.

J. W. Reed, dinner at Cornhusker.

Lucky Eight club with Mrs. James Blanchard, 2821 R street.

W. T. M. club with Mrs. R. A. Kunkel, 3845 Randolph street.

Sigma Lambda tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at Morrill hall.

Alpha Phi mothers' club at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Carl Swanholm and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, home of Mrs. Swanholm, 2421 Sheridan boulevard.

Allons club dance at Lincoln hotel.

T. K. W. club at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker, 1031 South Thirty-first street.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' club, 2 o'clock, at the fraternity house, 1145 D street. Mrs. C. R. Fahnestock, hostess.

SATURDAY.

Kappa Delta Mother's club benefit bridge at 8 at Cornhusker.

A. S. A. E. picnic at Bethany park.

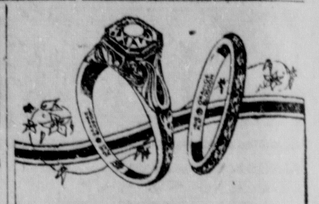
Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon and program with Mrs. H. J. Phillips, 2020 Pepper.

Chi Omega house dance.

Dinner and dance at the Country club.

Marriage of Miss Louise Menzendorf, daughter of Gustav C. Menzendorf, and Ronald Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis, at home of bride, 1845 B street.

Marriage of Miss Evelyn Eastman, daughter of Mrs. Laura Eastman, and Donald Reed Head.



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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., with Mrs. J. L. Claflin, 4627 Baldwin avenue, University Place. Mrs. Mae R. West, assisting hostess. Program.

Chapter V. P. E. O., home of Mrs. E. R. Lewis, 105 West Twenty-third street, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Delphian chapter, at Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Business Women's league, recreation night, club rooms.

Tuesday.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., meets with Mrs. F. D. Moritz, 3816 Orchard street. Mrs. L. Goodale assisting hostess.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey C. Kendall, 1816 South Twelfth street, 7:30 p. m. Miss Louise Johnson is in charge of the program. Subject, "Benjamin West and Gilbert Stewart, artists."

Hellenic Chautauqua circle meets at the Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Vincent Chautauqua circle at the home of Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street, 2 p. m. Mrs. Paul Beebe will lead the discussion of American character and essays by John Erskine. This is the first lesson on this subject.

Columbia Chautauqua circle, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Frances Willard branch of the W. C. T. U. 2:30 p. m., at headquarters. Mrs. C. S. Clayton and Mrs. Frank Robey will report on the national convention

Regular Axis club dinner at the Y. W. C. A. club room.

Wednesday.

Campus League of Women Voters, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Thursday.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Frank D. Eager, 1948 Sewell street. Mr. James E. Lawrence will give a "Resume of Current Developments.

Lotus club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn party house, with Mrs. Grove E. Barber hostess.

Business Women's league, guests at Knife and Fork club dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Friday.

Annual membership tea, Lincoln Woman's club, governor's mansion, 2:30 to 5 p. m. Every woman interested is invited.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., with Mrs. N. H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, 2:30 p. m.

Women's Overseas Service league with Mrs. Mary Capron Mapes, 3335 North Fourteenth street, 8 p. m.

Central branch W. C. T. U., at the country home of Mrs. H. I. Lidolph, all day; program morning and evening. Covered dish luncheon.

W. R. P. C. club with Mrs. D. Z. Marx, 2404 N street.

Beta Delphian chapter regular meeting, chamber of commerce.

Saturday.

Chapter K. P. E. O. meets with H. P. Anderson, 2438 Lake street. Afternoon.

HALL IN THE GROVE ADMITS THIRTY MEMBERS.

The Hall in the Grove met at the Y. W. C. A., Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Thirty members were present to welcome the new class which graduated from the several chautauqua circles, last June. Mrs. O. K. Perrin, president, gave the address of welcome and and Mrs. O. A. Strickler responded. Mrs. E. W. Miskell, president of the Y. W. C. A., told something of the work being done by that organization. A vocal solo by Miss Margaret Sutton, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, closed the program.

The new members are: from Hellenic circle, Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck; Vincent circle, Mrs. E. J. Slater, Mrs. A. R. Capron, Mrs. C. L. Wright; Columbia circle, Mesdames P. L. Everts, George Campbell, O. A. Strickler, George Furgeson, Virgil Mays, Ora Cox Wilson; Alethian circle, Mrs. J. S. Marshall.

CLUB DEPARTMENTS OUTLINE YEAR'S PROGRAM.

Following is the entire program for the dramatic, fine arts, history and home economics departments of the Lincoln Woman's club, covering the coming year.

DRAMATIC.

Mrs. R. R. Betz, leader.
Mrs. E. S. Gunn, assistant leader.
Miss Nancy V. Forsman, instructor.
Mrs. H. T. Quinn, secretary.
Mrs. P. Weaherhogg, press agent.
Mrs. Roy B. Ford, door.
Meets at faculty hall every Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Hostesses.

Mrs. F. M. McElrath, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Rudge, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. E. W. Reed, Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, Mrs. Allen L. Bechter, Mrs. H. Brandeen.

The accredited course in the extension department of the university will be given by Miss Nancy V. Forsman, instructor in the department of dramatic art of the University of Nebraska.

Practical instruction in stage terms, stage business, acting and the presentation of plays will be given. One-act plays will be studied and presented and actual acting will be afforded each member of the class.

In all the work the constant effort will be toward the development of the personality of the individual.

The opening meeting, with special entertainment features, will be October 12.

At least one public program will be given.

One radio program will be broadcasted by members of the Department, the date to be announced later.

The Department will entertain at several social affairs, the dates to be announced later.

First will be a Get-Acquainted party. Later there will be a pep party.

The annual colonial party will be given at the executive mansion. At that time a play will be presented, written by Mrs. R. R. Betz.

The closing program of the department before the open meeting of the club will be given in the Temple theater, April 9.

Fine Arts.

Miss Laura Ingham, leader.
Mrs. C. L. Hall, assistant leader.
Mrs. Fred Greene, secretary-treasurer.

Program Committee.

Miss Helen Tuttle, Miss Annie Smith, Mrs. H. C. Lindsay, Mrs. C. L. Hall, Mrs. A. W. Nelson, Mrs. James Beiler.

Meets Friday at 3 p. m., club week at the Y. W. C. A.

The subject of the year's study will be "The Practice of Interior Decoration," under the instruction of Dwight Kirsh. Mr. Kirsh received his A. B. degree in 1919 from the University of Nebraska, majoring in fine arts. He has had three years study in New York City at the Art students' league; two years practical experience in interior decoration in Los Angeles as draftsman and decorator; has been instructor in drawing and painting at the University of Nebraska since 1924, and has designed the state seatings for the University Players. He spent the summer of 1926 in Europe in study and travel.

His course will include twelve lectures, under the following outlines:

1. Introduction; general survey of what is included under the term interior decoration; designing, preparation of sketches, furniture and wall finishing.
2. Problems of small or medium sized house. House planning.
3. Furniture.
4. Draperies, rugs, and combination of textures.
5. Walls, wall finishes, hangings, pictures. Hangings and framing pictures.
6. Color and lighting in the home. Type of decoration and finishings. (Period styles.)
7. Italian.
8. Spanish and Moorish.
9. French.
10. English.
11. Illustrated lecture, "Typical Styles and Combination of Styles."
12. Modern decoration of homes; study of combining appropriate styles for certain purposes.

HISTORY.

Mrs. L. L. Dawson, leader.
Mrs. E. S. Luce, assistant leader.
Prof. John D. Hicks, instructor.
Mrs. A. L. Hanson, secretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Anna Hummel, door.

Program Committee.

Mrs. F. E. Bricka, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. Chas. H. Freadrich.

Hostesses.

Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. George A. Wiltamuth, Mrs. Caroline E. Dierks, Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. G. C. Hough, Mrs. W. J. Strohecker, Mrs. E. Schemel, Mrs. J. A. Barkley, Mrs. Charles E. Rolfe.

Social.

October—"Record" Tea.
November—"Past" Luncheon.
Other "Events," dates to be determined.
Meets at faculty hall on Monday, 2:00 p. m., alternating with club work.

Prof. John D. Hicks took his undergraduate work at Northwestern university and received his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin. He taught at Hamline university of Minnesota and North Carolina college for women. He began his work with the University of Nebraska in 1923. In 1925 he was made chairman of the department of history, which position he still holds. Dr. Hicks specializes on western history and the influence of frontier history. His subject for this year is "Advancement of the Middle West."

Dates and Topics.

October 17—"The Frontier in American History."
Oct. 31—"The West and the American Revolution."
November 14—"Jeffersonian Democracy."
November 28—"The West and the War of 1912."
December 12—"Jacksonian Democracy."
January 9—"The Roaring Forties."
January 23—"The Railway Age."
February 6—"Western Mining Booms."
February 20—"Patriotic Party."
March 5—"The Indian Wars."
March 19—"The Cow Country."
April 2—"Western Agrarianism."

HOME ECONOMICS.

Mrs. Claude H. Page, leader.
Mrs. Stanley Maly, assistant leader.
Mrs. Allen Besch, secretary.
Miss Bess Steele, instructor.
Miss Mary Niklaus, door.

Hostesses.

Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. F. W. Perry, Mrs. Wm. Rademacher.

Meets at faculty hall Friday, 2:30 p. m., club week.

October 14-28; November 11-25; December 9; January 6-20; February 3-17; March 2-16-30.

Program.

Study hours in the choice and use of home furnishings, conducted by Miss Bess Steele of the home economic department of the University of Nebraska. This course will be in the form of illustrated lectures discussions, and demonstrations, of choosing and using designs, colors, materials and furniture for the home. The program will include such topics as the following:

1. Basis of Successful Home Furnishings—House as a Whole.
2. Color in the Home.
3. Walls and Wall Finishes; Wood Trimming; Backgrounds.
4. Textiles—Use and Textures.
5. Windows and Their Treatment.
6. Floors and Floor Coverings.
7. Furniture—Arrangements of Furniture.
8. Refinishing Old Furniture—Paint.
9. Artificial Lighting, Lamps, etc.
10. Pictures and Their Use in the Home Wall Hangings, and Books.
11. Flowers—Arrangement.
12. Decorative Accessories.

Those who desire credit will be expected to attend regularly, to do certain required readings or other specified assignments.

Mrs. Claude H. Page will furnish recipes to the members. They will be as follows:

1. Receipts for the Busy Woman.
2. Plain sailing or simple receipts for beginners.
3. Better meals for less money.
4. Menus—for entertaining.

Social Features.

Funfest in October—Home of Mrs. J. Steinberg, 1428 A street.
Six o'clock luncheon, November—Home of Mrs. Claude H. Page, 1857 Perkins boulevard.
Christmas Party, December—Home of Mrs. L. W. Wilkens, 3725 Holdrege street.
January—Mock wedding by members of the department.
St. Patrick Luncheon, in March—Home of Mrs. William Rademacher, 1935 Sewell street.
Spring party, in May.

PRESIDENT OF ALTRUSA CLUB NAMES COMMITTEES.

Altrusa club met Monday evening at the Woodburn for dinner and business. Dr. May Flanagan the president, named the standing committees for the year, with the following as chairmen: Miss Genevieve Buncher, program; Miss Gertrude Beers, membership; Miss Rose Skonka, activities; Mrs. Louise Westerman, courtesies; Miss Beulah Hutchinson, ways and means; Miss Helen Hayes, publicity. A district meeting and a guest night to be held in the early fall, were discussed.

Visiting Lincoln Friends.



—Bucklin.

Mrs. "Dazzy" Vance and little daughter of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherrow. Mrs. Vance is the wife of the famous ball player, who is universally recognized as the fastest pitcher in the profession today. Mr. Vance is with the Brooklyn "Dodgers," National league team.

Tuesday, Mrs. Vance will go to Omaha where she will meet her husband who will be a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Reams. After spending a few days there, they will go to Hastings, where Mr. Vance formerly lived, and where he will pitch a game of ball. From Hastings they will go to St. Paul, the home of Grover Alexander, and there both players will be seen in action. After several other stops, and a visit in Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Vance will return to their winter home in Florida.

CHAPTER PLANS TO STUDY GREEK DRAMA.

Lambda Delphian chapter met Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel with Miss Erminda Clark, president, in the chair. Miss Louise Murphy led the text reports and the following responded:

Miss Cecil Tulley, "The Drama Antigone;" Miss Erminda Clark, "Media;" Mrs. Ferne Byrket, "Iphigenia;" Mrs. O. L. Morse, "Sophocles and Euripides as Dramatists;" Mrs. J. L. Kohler read "Media's Last Words to her Children," and Mrs. E. G. Green led the discussion of current events.

FRIENDSHIP TEA GIVEN BY BIBLE DEPARTMENT.

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club gave a friendship tea last Friday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Luckey. A large number of women attended. The program consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Ezra Fitch; an illustrated talk by Mrs. Stanley Welch covering a portion of her recent trip around the world, and Miss Catherine Deane, contralto, sang several songs with Miss Alice Wing at the piano.

P. E. O. DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Mrs. Irma M. Ackerman, president, chapter V, P. E. O., and Mrs. Emma C. Gilbert of the same chapter and a representative of the state board, will leave Monday to attend the supreme chapter convention of P. E. O. in Oklahoma City, October 3-5.

One delegate in Nebraska is elected for every three chapters in the state. This entitles the state to twenty-seven delegates besides six members of the state board, all past presidents who were delegates to the state convention, and four delegates at large. Mrs. Gilbert is recording secretary of the state board. The supreme convention meets once every two years.

W. R. P. C. LUNCHEON ATTENDED BY TWENTY.

The W. R. P. C. club met for the first time this season, Friday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wing, 1139 North Sixty-seventh street. A covered dish luncheon was served to twenty members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. Z. Marx.

(Continued on Page Nine.)



Smart
but oh, so comfortable!

IN the endless quest for style, people frequently disregard the importance of comfort. Only when cramped, tired arches beg for mercy do they begin to see the folly of abusing their feet in stiff, unnatural shoes.

If you have normal feet, play safe!—keep them normal by wearing GROUND GRIPPERS. They are the ultimate in comfort, for the straight-inner-line and flexible arch are zealous guardians of your foot health. Our exclusive rotor heel keeps you toeing "straight ahead"—the natural way.

We are the exclusive agency for GROUND GRIPPERS in this city. We should like to initiate you into the pleasures of wearing a shoe that is not only smart—but oh, so comfortable!

Ground Gripper SHOES
The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World
For Men Women and Children

Adam Gartner and Sons
CHIROPODISTS—PODIATRISTS
PROFESSIONAL FITTING
409-10-11-12-13 First National Bank Bldg.



Love Scenes
Show No Fat

In the Movies slender figures are required, because almost everybody dislikes excess fat. So in every circle. Fat mars beauty, health and vitality. Every modern style calls for slenderness. That is why men and women by the millions have banished overweight.

Some do this by abnormal exercise and diet. Others do it in the easy, pleasant way, in the modern scientific way—with Marmola prescription tablets.

Marmola is based on wide scientific research, on thousands of experiments. It supplies a substance which in the body turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. The formula comes in every package, also the reasons for results. This to banish every fear of harm, and to let you know just why fat disappears.

Marmola has been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see the results on every hand. Doubtless some of your friends can tell you what it did for them. Now excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

Try Marmola, in justice to yourself. Watch the results for a little time, in reduction, in health, in vitality. Stop when you attain the weight desired. Then tell your friends about it. You can do no greater kindness to them if they over weigh.

Order now before you forget it. Few things are more important. Let this test show you the easy, the scientific way to reduce.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

NEW SHAPES—NEW COLORS—NEW FASHIONS
A HAT SALE ALL WOMEN WILL ATTEND

Rudge & Guenzel Co

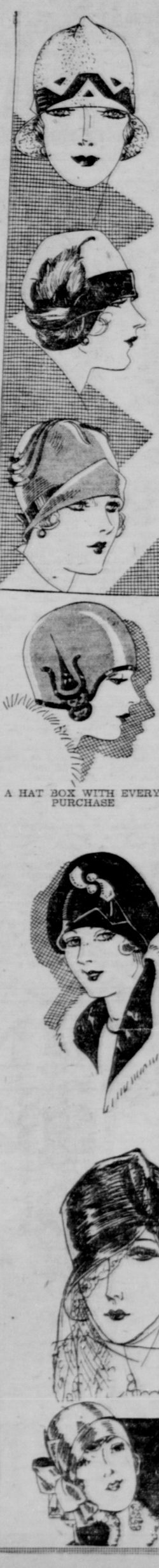
THINK OF THE CHOICE—THINK OF THE VALUES IN THIS SALE OF 1000 HATS AT ONLY $4.45 EACH

FLOOR 2 MILLINERY NEWS FLOOR 2.



On Monday It Comes—Lincoln's Great Hat Sale

Everywoman's Hat Sale!



The Sale of 1000 Hats

A most important sale, bringing at a low price, a most comprehensive assortment of truly distinctive and authentic styles of the season in the latest and newest models at

1,000 Hats—Smart and New.

Colors to match new fall costumes.

Every type is Here—

$4.45

A Price you can't resist.

A Price made famous by this great Hat Sale—

The BIG trimmed Hat fashion event of the season is ready Monday. Hats in Styles that Fifth Avenue shows. Hats that every woman knows ARE the FASHION. Hats that should—and do—sell at other times for much higher prices. Every single hat in this sale was personally selected for this important Hat event by our Miss Schroeder. It is the OUTSTANDING millinery event of the Fall season. All new hats. Every type of hat for every type of woman. Hats for all occasions. All lovely in colorings and trimmings. A hat box free with every purchase.

A HAT BOX WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Wonderful Interesting Styles and The Prettiest of New Materials

Folds and tucks make crowns important and brows are gone, says Paris! Brims may reveal only a coquettish eye or ear to flatter the silhouette. Lovely heads may snuggle under smart crowns and piquant brims dip below the brow in the jaunty models that await you here at $4.45. Hats fashionably developed in every detail or soleil velours, felts, velvets, satins and metallic combinations.

Brimless	One-Side Styles	Tucked Brims	Off-the-Face
Small Brims	New Crowns	Drape Effects	Styles
Saucy Brims	Irregular Brims	Vagabond Styles	



Last but not least — the colors. Every shade you know is right, and many new ones. Colors this year is one of the first thoughts in selecting ones hat. Is it becoming? Does it harmonize? In this sale you will be able to select your color in this large assortment, at only $4.45.

All the New Colors are Here

The new tones, the tans, the beautiful wine shades, the lovely greens, the blues, the browns, and black of course.

Hats that spell Beauty, Brilliance and Facination for only $4.45

You can well imagine how beautiful and all complete are these wonderful hats, cleverly arranged on tables throughout the entire department according to colors. See them by all means. By far the most charming collection we have ever gathered to sell at $4.45.



All Colors All Shapes All Sizes

There are the youthful large head sizes, small head sizes and regular head sizes. Styles for juniors, styles for matron. Hats for the College girl. Hats for the business woman. Hats for dress occasions. Hats for every type for every purpose in all shapes, all colors. Hats that are in every detail RIGHT in STYLE.

A Hat Box FREE With Every Purchase

Entire department given over to this hat classic. Extra salesladies to serve you. Be here when the doors open at 8:45 for best choice—MONDAY. Floor Two.





Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

To Keep The Joy of Youth And Add This To The Wisdom of Years Is a Triumph, Believes Minerva—A Disgusted Man, However, Believes A Woman Should Look, Act And Be Her Age.

Young Old Women

Dear Minerva: I want to register a protest against these flapper grandmothers that we have with us this and the last few seasons. I think they are atrocious.

I have never seen a woman who does not look her age. Further more I believe a woman should look her age and feel her age and should behave in keeping.

Character and personality form the expression and mold the body How then, can a woman who has borne children who have in turn borne children expect to look and act like a flapper and get away with it. Why should a woman of such ripe experience and with the possibilities of such a beautiful character within her and wonderful influence upon the younger people, wish to ape girlhood? Why do they not concentrate upon winning and keeping the respect of the younger people and establishing a matriarchial prestige such as they deserve?—Disgusted.

A. To "Look her age and feel her age and behave in keeping." Isn't that the thralldom of years with traditions and customs from a bygone age thrust upon us? Isn't that what the women of the past century did and what the bright, progressive woman of today is seeking emancipation from?

I consider it decidely to the credit of our modern women that they refuse to think old age, that they carry the spirit of youth into the evening of life. The name "grandmother flapper" is a misnomer.

There is a great difference between the artificial attempts to simulate youth and the soul of youth molding the features of age. The type who does deliberately "ape youth" through artificial means wears an expression of bitter discontent. But it is the exceptional woman who does that, and could scarcely constitute the butt of the sweeping criticism given by "Disgusted" today.

If a woman feels her age she will undoubtedly look it, no matter how much she dyes her hair, paints her face and dons youthful clothes. But the woman who simply carries the youthful spirit beyond the period of youth displays a face stamped with youth's indefinable charm.

"Disgusted" evidently does not believe in a woman staying young. As age creeps on, she believes they must express that state of mind peculiar to their age. In other words, they must think they are old and act old accordingly.

I believe, on the contrary that to keep the joy of youth and add to it the wisdom of years is a triumph of mind and spirit.

"Disgusted" says truly enough but inconsistently, that "character and personality form the expression and mold the body." How then can one look or feel her age if she thinks youth and inner beauty? Beauty is of the soul. Prettiness is bodily charm. Much of that departs with youth, but beauty may and should increase with years. Dwelling continually on the bodily aspect of age and emphasizing the mental viewpoint that goes with it, is ignoring the remarkable personalities of the young-old who are setting new standards today. Age, with the bright, wide-awake mind of youth dominating it, is no longer querulous or decrepit. There may be bodily ills, the soul may have been scourged with heavy sorrows, yet have triumphed and kept its beautiful enthusiasm after the blows were past. That is what I mean by carrying the spirit of youth into age.

Fashion is today an ally of the young-old woman.. The unrestricted freedom of her attire has helped the modern woman to stay young. And we surely would not revert to the past ages for our styles in dress, nor our mode of thinking.

Age is not beautiful in itself. It is pathetic. It is charming only when its handicaps are overcome by the spirit. When the enthusiasms of the soul mold the features and keep the elasticity in the body it is wonderful.

The older woman who attempts to live a pose is deplorable. She may be called contemptuously "the flapper grandmother." But we do not have many of such. And the woman who could stoop to such artifices was a woman without inner graces and ideals when she was young. She was always the superficial type and through artifices attempts to fight the onslaughts of age. They should not be ridiculed or censured too deeply. Having failed to get the right slant on life when young there is nothing left for them but an imitation of youthful gayety.

The young-old woman in whose soul is perpetual youth is a marvelous inspiration. She robs old age of its terrors for the young and provides a goal that is worth striving for. I cannot stand by silent and hear her maligned.

Leads To This

Dear Minerva: In a recent Mail, one of the writers said he believed in getting all he could from those of the opposite sex, and judging from his line of thought, was practicing that plan. He reminded me of a fellow who just left our store.

When he was a young single fellow, he practiced this plan, with the result that he disgraced two confiding girls and has two illegitimate children, to whom he has never given a cent, nor a minutes care.

After this, he married another girl, and has a family of three children. When he was, so to speak, sowing his wild oats, he was a healthy, robust fellow, but as he left the store today, he tottered as he walked. He is thin of flesh, with a pallid color. The years that are left, which rightfully should be a good many, as he is about thirty, will give him time to repent, but the trouble with this class of fellows is they become so steeped in their filth that their conscience becomes seared, and as long as they live they are a curse to themselves, their offsprings and to society.

One of the worst things in connection with them, is their boldness, which makes them immune to scorn or contempt, of those who lead clean lives, and they spread their immoral thoughts and physical filth without the least regrets.

Girls who kid themselves in believing that the married man who 'plays around" or the young fellow who is so expert in petting, is only a kindly, good fellow, in time will be the other part of this fellow's story.

If they were the only ones to suffer it would not be so bad, but the sins of the parents are visited on the coming generations, now, just as they always have been.—A Looker-On.

The Parting Difficult

Dear Minerva: I can get no advice from my friends so I come to you for it. I have a girl I have been going with for a year or so and I have met another one whom I like very much better. Now both of these girls are good girls. What can I do to break away with the first one without making her mad and hurting her feelings?—Jack.

A. Yours is quite a problem, isn't it, light yet serious too. How to break away from one girl for one you like better? I believe it is done in one of the following styles, usually. Tell girl number one that you think you have been seeing too much of each other, that you are both too young to get serious, and think you should both see more of other friends and not so much of each other. Or, without explanation, seek dates with both girls, gradually concentrating more attention on the one you at present think you like best. Since there is no engagement there is no reason why you should not be free to do as you like in this respect. If girl number one has common sense she will see the writing on the wall and seek her consolation, if such be needed, through going out with other boy friends. Sometimes a boy will deliberately seek to make girl number one angry to gain an excuse for going out with another girl. I think that is horrid. Personally, I think you should regard yourself as free to go with whatever girl you please, and act accordingly, not letting the first girl down too suddenly however.

Desert Air.

Dear Minerva: I have been a reader of your Mail for some time but have never written to you before. I think you give very good advice.

I am now writing you for advice on what to do in a town like this. I am a girl sixteen years old, weigh about 114 pounds, am in the tenth grade, am not very good looking and am not very popular among the young people around this town. I am going to tell you the reason that so many of the young folks don't like me. The reason for their not liking me is because I do not get out and steal chickens, drink, smoke or do other things. I am the only girl in this small town my age that doesn't do these things.

Now Minerva I am going to tell you that I have been raised in an awfully poor place to be brought up as a respectable girl. I have lived in a hotel ever since I was about nine years old. Most people think that girls living in a place of that kind are the sports of the town. But Minerva I am a nice respectable girl and everybody in the older generation likes me real well and are always ready to help me when I need it. I wish you would tell me if I should go to dances or parties or other etnertainments with such a gang, as this. It is awfully hard for me to stay at home all the time.

I have a wonderful mother and she lets me have as much company as I like as long as they have good names. Our home is open to us (me and my younger sister) and when we have company we are always allowed to do anything to have a good time so long as it is decent. Now Minerva I would like for you to advise me on what to do.

LONELY PEGGY.

A—Stealing chickens is a pastime I hadn't heard of as being adopted so generally by the young people. I dare say it is the same spirit of lawlessness and seeking excitement which invites these small town

ONE YEAR OLD



—Hauck-Skoglund studio.

Patricia Ann Nelson celebrated her first birthday anniversary, September 20. She is wearing a dress that her mother wore at the age of one year. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nelson.

Hastings Notes

President Calvin H. French leaves Monday for Wayne, where he will be a speaker at the semi-annual state synod meeting of the Presbyterian church. During the meeting which extends from October 4 to 6, it is expected that the conference council of the synod will recommend the appropriation of its annual educational fund to Hastings college.

Forensic work of the coming season began this week with several practice debates as preliminary work to the tryouts for the college teams. Both men's and women's teams met in the preparatory clashes. There are twenty-one aspirants to the varsity squad this season in addition to the following three letter men: Rolland Propst, '28, Geneva; Louis French, '29, Hastings and Herschel Jones, '30, Hastings.

Interpretation of the purpose and functions of the "Y" to the new men in the school was the subject of Thursday's Y. M. C. A. meeting. Seiriel Williams, '30, Naniamo, B. C., Canada, led the meeting and introduced as speakers: Louis French, '29, Hastings; President Lyman Winkle, '28, Lingle, Wyo., and Ronald Anderson, '30, Columbus. Anderson outlined the obligations of the new students in living up to the moral standards of the school.

Sixteen men are entered in the fall tennis tournament which began this week. In spite of the rains which hampered the progress of the meet it is expected that the finals will be played by the end of next week. Among those entered are the four letter men who composed the team last year: Ross Pyle, '30, Pawnee City; Kenneth Feese, '29, Hastings; Joyce Johnson, '30 Saronville and James McClenahan, '28, Hastings.

Tabulations of a questionnaire answered by members of the freshman class show that approximately two-thirds of the group have held positions on high school athletic teams and that a like number have had previous dramatic and debate experience. Fifty-seven reported that they had been members of high school debate teams. One-fourth of the 240 in the class have served on the staffs of high school newspapers, and twelve of this number have been editors of their school publications. More than half of the class have held offices in the various organizations of their high schools. Sixty-eight per cent have chosen their life work, with teaching being the favorite vocation.

Miss Bernice Conwell, '31, Oneida, Kans., sang a solo at the weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting, which was in charge of the senior girls, Elna Brubaker, '30, Nelson, accompanied Miss Conwell. Mabel Keplinger, '28, Denver, Colo., was the leader of the meeting.

Miss Maria Bauer, special student, Hastings, and Robert Burton, ex-'30, Hastings, are teaching band and orchestra instruments every Monday in the Blue Hill high school. Miss Bauer teaches the string instruments and assists in the orchetra direction, while Mr. Burton directs the orchestra and gives instruction in wind instruments.

Dean F. E. Weyer has been apprised of the appointment of G. W. Rosenlof, '16, Hastings college, to the position of director of secondary education and teacher training in the state department of education. Mr. Rosenlof took an active part in the debate work while in school here.

ONE YEAR OLD



Lawrence Warren Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lee of Emerald, Neb. He celebrated his first birthday anniversary, Sept 23.

Cotner Notes

The Aylsworth club hled its first meeting of the year Monday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Leftwich. Professor Leftwich is acting sponsor for the club while Prof. R. G. Aylsworth is on a year's leave at Union Theological seminary.

The "C" Book, a student manual and diary, has been published by Gladys Black, '28, Beloit, Kas., and Kenneth Seeley, '28, Omaha. No book of the kind has been issued for several years. The volume has 94 pages and is pocket size.

Melvin Breeden, '29, Lenora, Kas., has been elected business manager of the Bulldog, student annual, filling the vacancy caused by the failure of Gladden Burnham to return to school. Vera Snyder, '29, La Junta, Colo., is editor.

The second annual Convocation Sunday was held September 25. Faculty and students marched in a body from Aylsworth hall to the Bethany Christian church, where a section was reserved, and Rev. Fred S. Nichols, pastor, preached on "An Impoverished Relationship."

The faculty reception to students was held Friday evening at Bates hall.

The sophomore class elected the following officers Thursday: President, Henry Kennedy, Bethany; vice president, Bruce Epler, Norton, Kas.; secretary-treasurer, Fances Smith, Bethany; student council, Harry Parsons, Kansas City, Kas., and Charlie Weaver, Bethany.

Freshmen student council members have been elected as follows: Irma Scott, Jennings, Kas., and Helen Arnold, Downs, Kas.

Miss C. NoReene Johnston, professor of mathematics and physics, spoke at the first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year, Monday evening. Her subject was "The College Y. W."

The junior class election resulted as follows: President, Thomas Mackey, Wilsonville; vice president, John Atwood, Ashland; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Reddick, Bethany.

Miss Pauline Wisner, '26, is supervisor of music in the schools at Colby, Kas. Miss Vena Clark, '25, is instructor in mathematics, coach of debate and sponsor for the girl reserves.

TWO YEARS OLD



Benjamin Rush Pickering is the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Pickering, 3026 Sewell street. He celebrated his second birthday anniversary, September 29.

HAS BIRTHDAY



Clarence Sidney Riley, who celebrated his thirteenth birthday anniversary, Wednesday, September 28. Clarence lives with his aunt, Mrs. Ollie Martinson, 832 North Twenty-first street, and was surprised by twenty-five of his friends the evening of his birthday anniversary. Clarence studies both violin and piano, and attends Whittier junior high school. He has sold papers for the Lincoln Star on the corner of Thirteenth and N streets, for two years. Clarence has certificates for perfect attendance in Bible school for five successive terms, and also a certificate from Camp Strader which he attended during the summer as the guest of Harvey Kendall.

KEARNEY NOTES

Miss Mary Alice Nelson of Lexington, and Mr. Otis Casteel of Elm Creek, were married in Lexington, September 15, according to word received by the Antelope, Kearney college publication. Mrs. Casteel is well known in Kearney college having received her junior college diploma here this summer. The couple are now at home in Elm Creek.

The Smanons, men's debating society of Kearney college, met for the first time this fall and elected officers for the year. Frank Barta, Ohiowa, was elected president; Ralph Sorenson, Dannebrog, vice-president; George Wallace, secretary; and Sidney McCaig, Brady, treasurer. Arnold Trotier, assistant librarian, was elected sponsor of the organization.

Nine representatives of Kearney college attended the regional conference of the Rocky Mountain division of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at Estes Park, Colo., August 22 to September 2. They were Veda Seybolt, Broken Bow; Pearl Phillips, Kimball; Dorothy Williams, Kimball; and Frances Maddox, Bernice Day, Elmer Anderson, Mildred Burman, Lois Seeburger, and Freda Reddy, all of Kearney.

After two weeks of hard practice, the Kearney college football team met the McCook Junior college team Friday, September 23, and won by a score of 7 to 6. The newly elected yell leaders, Gwen Swift of Miller, and Jay Lucas of Kearney, were on hand to lead the cheers and songs. They were assisted by their alternates, Marie Lundberg and Archie Jackson.

Miss Nellie Jacobson, former student of Kearney college who received considerable training under Mrs. H. J. Hull, teacher of piano here, presented her piano pupils in a recital at Amherst. Twelve pupils appeared on the program and won considerable applause from the crowded house. Miss Jacobson was assisted by Miss Bernice Ashburn, reader of Gibbon.

The training school connected with Kearney college is serving hot lunches every noon. Miss Charlotte Shovilan, Kearney, a student teacher in domestic science is in charge. At a meeting of the senior class of the high school, the following were elected officers: Clyde Frederick, president; Wendell Holmes, vice president; Ruth Hicks, secretary; and Verna Lundberg, treasurer. A new method of keeping attendance in the training school is in force. It is a written excuse method and the pupil must present to the teacher from whose class he was absent his written excuse of "pass" signed by the principal. It is a system somewhat similar to the one that has been used in the Kearney high school for a number of years and promises to be as successful.

The following were elected officers of their classes last week:

Seniors, Walter Carlson, president; Freeda Christensen, vice president; Leona Sheldon, secretary; Lois Eldred, treasurer! Harriet Poole, Clinton Gitchell, Bernice Day and Bernice Hogel were elected to minor offices. The juniors elected Gwen Swift, president; Theresa Grantham, vice president; Maude Culbertson, secretary; Mildred Burman, treasurer, Abbie Lippincott, Mabel Predmore, Olive Morrow and Ruth Ptacek will hold the minor offices. The sophomore: Bonnie French, president; Elmer Skov, vice president; Helen Cruit, secretary; and Willis Hopton, treasurer. Melvin Abrahamzen, Charlotte Shovlain, Harold Stark and Pauline Nichols will serve in minor offices. The freshmen will not elect officers until the first Tuesday in October.

The program of the Fourth district of the State Teachers association is now nearly ready for the printer, according to Dr. Ralph Noyer, extension director and president of the district. The meeting will be at Grand Island, November 2, 3, and 4. Mr. Noyer has planned with the cooperation of Superintendent C. L. Jones of Minden, president of the fifth district, to offer a program on Friday, November 4, that will appeal to the rural teacher. On this program will appear such people as Dr. Harold W. Foght, president of the University of Wichita, and national authority on rural education; Miss Mary Wadden of Madison, S. D.; and Miss Helen Paulsen of Chicago. Those who will speak at the general sessions are Dr. Fred Hunter of Oakland, Calif.; Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president Mills college, Calif.; Professor C. W. Wassam of the University of Iowa; President Eugene Fair of the Teachers college at Kirksville, Mo.; Dr. Herbert Martin of Drake university, Des Moines; and men and women educators of Nebraska.

Wesleyan Affairs

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast emphasized two tests of values at convocation last Wednesday, that of quality and length of service. "Test the satisfaction that comes to you by the quality test," he said, "and see if you are cheapened in the end. What will be the effect of that gratification in the future? Apply the time test. Say that you are willing to have your life governed by the pattern and power of the best life that was ever lived."

Dean and Mrs. Parvin Witte, Miss Berthena Klahn, and Miss Minerva Trulson motored to Pickerell, Neb., last evening to attend the marriage of Miss Mildred Pothast, former Wesleyan student. Dean Witte and Miss Klahn sang. They were accompanied by Miss Trulson who also played the wedding marches.

On Wednesday evening, October 4, the first of two radio courses in Christian leadership training will be given from 8 until 9 o'clock over WCAJ. The course entitled, "The Pupil will be given by Prof. F. M. Gregg, head of the Wesleyan department of psychology. This course is a study of human nature. It will include December 14. The second one, under the direction of Prof. Earle E. Emme, head of religious education at Wesleyan, will begin January 4. Certificates of credit for these courses are issued by the department of church schools, Methodist board of education. These count toward the standard diploma of leadership training.

HAS BIRTHDAY



Little Dorothy Meilbrandt, 445 North Tenth street, who celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary, September 21 Dorothy had a birthday party, Saturday, September 24, when she entertained fourteen little guests. Color note throughout the house was pink and white. The afternoon was spent with games, and late in the afternoon refreshments were served. The feature of the table appointments was a large birthday cake with seven candles.

Prof. L. M. McDermott, head of the department of economics and business administration, will speak at convocation next Thursday morning concerning his experience in the Philippine islands. The address will be broadcast from WCAJ.

Dean B. E. McProud of teachers' college will go to Seward this evening where he will speak at a special religious meeting for teachers in the Methodist Episcopal church. Dean McProud's subject will be, "Teaching as a Form of Evangelism."

Miss Irene Taylor of Havelock, student with Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, broadcast the weekly noon program on the pipe-organ last Tuesday at 1 o'clock from WCAJ.

"Unit Studies in Geography" by Rose B. Clark, educational supervisor, is listed by the American Library association as one of the sixty best books in education.

John Dunning of Shelby is the new assistant in the radio station WCAJ after having successfully passed the examination as radio operator. Mr. Dunning is a junior at Wesleyan.

The first of a series of expression recitals was held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in expression hall. The Misses Ethel Leafdale, Thelma Frizell, Natelle Millard, Jackson, and Mary Harr appeared on the program.

Mrs. Emma Gilbert spent last week-end in Omaha with her husband attending the conference.

C. L. Dow was recently elected president of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Coaches association which has just been organized. The officers were appointed to arrange a constitution and by-laws.

Several members of the fine arts college faculty have appeared on musical programs in Lincoln recently. Prof. Oscar Bennett sang at the Hiram club, Friday, September 24. He was accompanied by Mrs. Geralyn Bennett. The Knies Ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Henry Knies, head of the Weslevan violin department, played at the Kiwanis club last week. Miss Bertha Ross, accompanied by Neva Boberg, sang a group of songs from WCAJ recently. Miss Ross also sang at the student volunteer reception on Friday evening, September 23. Miss Margaret Lee Snodgrass broadcast several piano selections from KFAB last evening.

Rev. Charles Boss, superintendent of local church administration, Miss Mildred Moody, director of elementary work, and Rev. Warren Powell, director of young people's work, representatives of the Methodist board of religious education, are in Lincoln over the week-end working with the church school of the First Methodist Episcopal church and the department of religious education at Nebraska Wesleyan. Mr. Powell will deliver an address before the Weslevan students at convocation tomorrow morning.

Prof. F. M. Gregg will attend a teachers institute at Broken Bow on Thursday and Friday of this week. He will deliver two series of addresses on the subjects, "Character Education," and "Health Education."

Otis Gregg, son of Professor and Mrs. F. M. Gregg reached the Panama canal last Tuesday. He sailed from New York City, Ensign Gregg will spend the winter at San Diego. He attended the Nebraska Wesleyan for two years.

Frank E. Bishop, '16, was recently elected president of the North Central Nebraska High School Athletic association. Mr. Bishop, who is the son of Prof. W. G. Bishop, is superintendent of schools at Tekamah.



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Launderers Cleaners

Globe Laundry

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And

VASES

Something different,

No two alike, select your holiday gift now.

Will hold until Christmas.

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Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula, fissure, pruritus anni, etc.

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The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

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Coats

AND NEW DRESSES



New colors, fine fabrics, the finest quality furs including Mendoza Beaver, Squirrelette, Sealine, Raccoony. Fancy silk linings. Sizes for women, misses and stouts.

$25.00

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$69.50

The newest velvet combinations, transparent velvet in wonderful variety. Crepe Satins, Georgettes. Dresses suitable for all occasions. In all sizes for women, misses and stouts. Values to $49.50.

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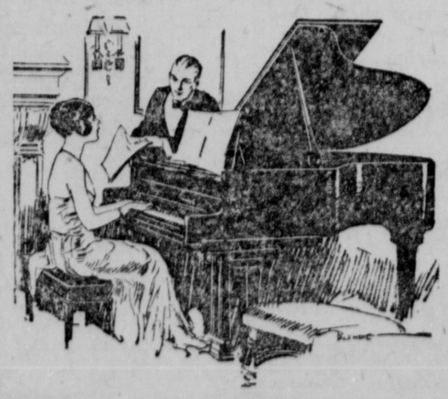
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The New Wurlitzer

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STUDIO GRAND PIANOFORTE

Is Amazing in both Tone and Design!

There's nothing quite so distinctive for the modern home as the Wurlitzer Studio Grand.

EASY TO OWN

The price of this elegant Little Grand owing to the enormous production of Wurlitzer (world's largest music house) is well within your reach.

Let us make you an offer for your present piano on an exchange and tell your about our special easy payment offer on the balance.

Wurlitzer 200 Years In the Making

CRANCER'S

1210 O Street

The Piano Merchants for Over 40 Years

Wurlitzer 200 Years In the Making

Adequate Giving

Experience in other cities where the Community Chest has been successful for several years has evolved the following table. There is no desire to dictate to anyone what he should subscribe, yet the officers of the Chest agree that this should be passed on to our citizens.

Incomes under $2,000, one day's pay.
Incomes $2,000 up to $3,000, 1% or $20 to $30.
Incomes $3,000 up to $5,000, 1½% or $45 to $75.
Incomes $5,000 up to $10,000, 2% or $100 to $200.
Incomes $10,000 and over, 2½% or $250, and up.

Check these figures over with your own income in mind and be prepared to subscribe the proper amount according to your means.

Officers of Honorary Music Sorority.



MISS VALARETA CALLEN
AGNEW STUDIO

MISS MARGARET GAIRDNER
HAUCK & SKOGLUND STUDIO

MISS BERNICE GRUNWALD
- HAUCK & SKOGLUND

MISS MARGARET ANDERSON
- HAUCK & SKOGLUND

Portraits of Miss Gairdner, Miss Grunwald, and Miss Anderon, by Hauck-Skoglund. Miss Callen's portrait by Agnew.

The above are the recently installed officers of Delta Omicron, honorary music sorority for women. Miss Gairdner of Waco, Neb., is the president of the local chapter. She is a senior at the University of Nebraska, and is also a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Callen who resides in Lincoln is the vice president of Delta Omicron, and is also a senior at the University of Nebraska. Miss Callen is a talented violinist and is prominent in musical activities in Lincoln. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Grunwald of Omaha was chosen secretary and is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is a senior at Nebraska university.

The treasurer, Miss Margaret Anderson is from Stromsburg. She is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and is a sophomore at the university.

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page Four.)

TEACHERS AT HAYWARD SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Natalie C. Long entertained the teachers of Hayward school at an informal party at her home Thursday evening. The time was spent discussing the recent trip which Mrs. Long made to Scandinavian countries.

GIVE SHOWER FOR MISS LINDEMANN

Miss Vonia Hedges and Miss Jean Mahood will entertain at a shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mahood's sister, Mrs. Earl S. Fullbrook, 2115 Garfield street, honoring Miss Evelyn Lindemann. Fifteen guests will be present and the evening wil be spent informally.

GIVES LINEN SHOWER FOR LOUISE MENZENDORF.

Miss Lois Himes entertained at a linen shower Thursday evening at her home, 1202 F street, in compliment to Miss Louise Menzendorf whose wedding will take place October 8. Eighteen guests were present. Color scheme was carried out in several shades of yellow in the tapers, zennias, and marigolds. The gifts were presented to Miss Menzendorf in a "pot of gold," found at the foot of a large rainbow. Each guest was presented with a yellow California poppy. The refreshments also followed the yellow color note. Mrs. M. G., Himes assisted her daughter. The early part of the evening was spent playing cards and sewing.

BRIDAL PARTY TO BE ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whitworth will entertain at the dinner Monday evening at their home, 1742 South Twenty-second street, for the bridal party of the Easterday-Whitworth wedding. Pink and lavender will be used in decoration. The out of town guests will be Mrs. Kenneth Cozier of Cleveland, O., and Miss Ella Jeannette Vennum, of Watseka, Ill.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON TO HONOR MRS. W. F. JONES.

Mrs. Ardath Garnich will give a bridge luncheon Wednesday noon at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Haecker, 503 South Twenty-sixth street, honoring Miss Phyllis Easterday and Mrs. W. Francis Jones. Eight guests will attend, those from out of town being Miss Ella Jeannette Vennum of Watseka, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Baynard of St. Petersburg, Fla.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN DR. AND MRS. DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall had as their guests at an informal dinner Friday evening at their home, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Davis who have just returned from their honeymoon spent in Europe.

TO ENTERTAIN FOR JUSTICES AND WIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stoddard will entertain thirty members of the Supreme court and their wives at a dinner at the Country club Friday evening, October 7. Red will be the motif for the decorations.

MISS ATWOOD AND MRS. BARNEY HONORED.

Miss Helen Atwood, whose marriage to James W. Kinsinger will be an event of October 10, and Mrs. William Barney were honored at an attractive party Tuesday evening, September 20, for which Mrs. H. A. Capek and Mrs. E. B. Horner were hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Capek, 2222 Sheridan boulevard. Four tables were arranged for bridge. Following the card games supper was served at the small tables.

DINNER AT WOODBURN FOR MISS HELEN ATWOOD.

Honoring her daughter, Miss Helen Atwood, and her fiance, James W. Kinsinger, whose marriage will be an event of October 10, Mrs. Emma Atwood will preside at a dinner at the Woodburn, Saturday evening. Dinner covers will be arranged for fifteen, the guest list including only the members of the families and the bridal party. The after dinner hours will be spent informally.

THREE SHARE HONORS AS AT AN INFORMAL PARTY.

The Misses Helen Atwood, Helen Meyer and Irene Wirka Shared honors at a party Thursday evening in the assembly room of the Midwest Life Insurance company building, when the girls of the Midwest office entertained for them. The guest list numbered twenty-three and the time was spent informally. A mock shower of humorous gifts, and a mock wedding were features of the evening's entertainment. Each bride-to-be was presented with a picture on behalf of the guests. Late in the evening supper was served. Pink roses were used throughout the room for decoration.

"MAIDS OF DUNDEE" AT EVENING DINNER.

Miss Marjorie Way entertained the "Maids of Dundee" at a dinner at her home, 301 North Forty-Eighth street, University Place, Thursday evening. Six guests were present. A color scheme of pink and lavender was carried out in lavender tapers with pink bows and pink and lavender favors. The evening hours were spent informally.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER FOR MRS. MARY BRYANT.

Mrs. Mary Mears is entertaining at a family dinner this noon at her home, 1020 A street, in honor of Mrs. Bert Bryant, of Julesberg, Colo.

MRS. BERT BRYANT HONOREE AT SUPPER.

Miss Marie Cunningham will have an informal supper this evening at her home, 2440 O street, in honor of Mrs. Bert Bryant of Julesberg, Colo.

MRS. NORDBY HOSTESS AT INFORMAL DINNER.

Mrs. Roy Nordby was hostess at an informal dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Cornhusker, when she entertained seven guests. A color note of pink and white was used in the appointments for the table, with pink roses forming the centerpiece. Out of town guests included Mrs. Grace Harrison, Mrs. Hazel Restliffe, Mrs. Hazel Stall and Mrs. Ruth Jones, all of Bennett. Following the dinner the evening was spent informally at the home of Mrs. Nordby, 601 Marshall avenue.

PRENUPTIAL COURTESY TO LOUISE MENZENDORF.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Louise Menzendorf and her fiance, Ronald Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook will preside at dinner Friday evening at Hotel Cornhusker. The guest list will include only the members of the two families and the bridal party.

TO HONOR DAUGHTER WITH BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. Easterday will entertain at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at their home, 3150 Sheridan boulevard, in honor of their daughter, Phyllis, and Arthur Whitworth. The guests will be the members of the bridal party.

COUNTRY CLUB PARTY FOR PHYLLIS EASTERDAY.

Miss Lucille Cline will entertain at a party Tuesday at the Country club honoring Miss Phyllis Easterday. Twelve guests will attend. Those from out of town will be Mrs. Kenneth Cozier, Cleveland, O., Mrs. Ardath Garnich, Mrs. James Sine, Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Ella Jeanette Vennum, Watseka, Ill.

ENTERTAIN INFORMALLY AT CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Vess Cuningham, 3527 R street, will entertain informally at a card party Wednesday evening October 6, at their home. There will be four tables of players. Fall flowers and colors will be used in decoration and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

HELEN ATWOOD HONOREE AT LINEN SHOWER SATURDAY

Miss Helen Atwood was honoree at a linen shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Wilkinson, 821 South Eighteenth street. Sixteen guests were present and the time was spent playing bridge. A supper was served at the close of the evening and the table was centered with a miniature bride standing in the middle of a large heart. The shower gifts for the bride-to-be were hidden in all parts of the house.

PARTY IS SURPRISE TO MR. AND MRS. STOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stout were surprised last Saturday evening with a bridge party given by Mrs. R. C. Schneider at her home, 1419 D street. The affair was in honor of their third wedding anniversary. A color scheme of pink and white was used in all the rooms and pink roses in crystal bowls formed a centerpiece for the small serving tables.

ENTERTAINS TWELVE AT 1 O'CLOCK LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. C. Golstein entertained twelve guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 1968 Parke avenue. Roses and bittersweets centered the table and the time was spnt playing bridge. Mrs. Orvin Duddie won high score and Mrs. Don Brehm the consolation.

MRS. POLLEY ENTERTAINS FOR MISS DE ETTE SMITH

Mrs. E. H. Polley presided at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at her home honoring Miss De Ette Smith who is a bride of the season. Twenty guests were present. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff.

TWENTY-FIVE GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR BOY 13

Clarence Sidney Riley was honored with a party on his thirteenth birthday anniversary, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ollie Martinson, 832 North Twenty-first street. Twenty-five little guests were present and the evening was spent playing games.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Social Clubs

The members of the La Palsir club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Marlow, 1529 South Ninth street. Election of officers was followed by cards. Mrs. Frank Marlow made high score, and Mrs. Bert Anderson had low score. Supper was served at small tables and the decorations were red roses. On October 15, the club will meet with Mrs. Harry Garson, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

The No Name club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Jack at 1303 H street. A business meeting was held and the remainder of the time was spent informally. A late luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. K. Bushee at 2316 Lake street, October 8.

The Idle-A-While club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Donald Hill at 3020 D street. The time was devoted to Five Hundred with Mrs. Leslie May winning first prize and Mrs. I. G. Grandmougin the consolation. Orange and white crepe paper decorated the serving table. Mrs. H. W. Allsman was a guest of the club. Mrs. C. L. Singleton will be hostess, October 13, at her home, 2023 Vine.

Mrs. Ellen Dee was hostess to the members of the Palm Leaf club Thursday afternoon at her home, 244 South Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Anna Meyer of Falls City was an out of town guest. High score at bridge was made by Mrs. Charles Pierce.

The J. O. E. bridge club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vincent Stahl, 924 South Fifteenth street. Mrs. H. J. Luebben made high score at cards and Mrs. J. B.

(Continued on Page Eight.)



Julia Schmidt.
113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Does illness keep you from your work?

A GIRL who earns her living — whether in store, office, factory or home — realizes the necessity of regular attendance at her place of employment. For this reason she works on day after day. When she becomes tired out and run-down, she feels that she must keep at her work without taking time to rest.

Thousands of girls have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored them to a normal physical condition, and has made them fit for work. These two women testify to that fact:

HEALTHY AND STRONG

Silverton, Oregon:—"I am writing to tell you how much your medicine has helped me. I was doing cannery work, canning, sealing, etc., but had to quit work when sick as I would be so weak I could hardly walk across the room. A friend of mine told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have found relief when sick and it helps me more each time. Every one says I am a healthier and stronger girl. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends." Julia Schmidt, 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.



Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

LOOK AS YOUNG

Fruitdale, South Dakota:—"I felt badly. It seemed like my back broke all to pieces and I couldn't stoop down to get anything from the floor. Then a friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I did, and it sure has helped me. I can work all day long and I feel so good. I am 38 years old and I look just as young as if I were 20. I am glad to answer letters from any one about this medicine because it has done me good." Mrs. Francis F. Fajardo, Box 31, Fruitdale, South Dakota.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

MODERN EVE

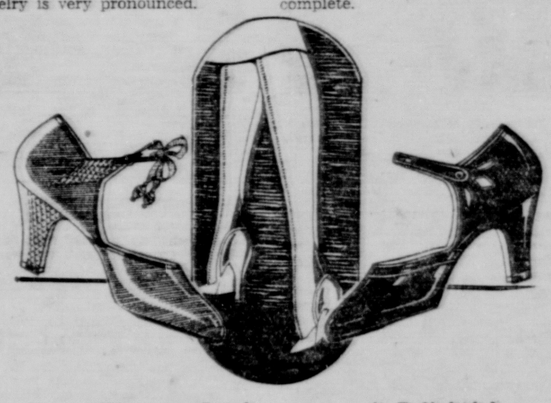
The Shopper

AUTUMN is the season of romance and color, chrysanthemums and football games, fur coats and rosy cheeks. The leaves are dancing all over the fields—in their gorgeous gowns; belles and beaux are dancing in equally gorgeous attire in ball rooms. Furs and new bonnets, call for more beautiful complexions, and better grooming. The world is awake to this romantic age and we are living in tune with autumn time.

Circular treatments are used to add a new and distinctive touch to the fall frocks.

* * *

The vogue for various colored stones such as aquamarines and saphires for fashioning costume jewelry is very pronounced.



Are Your Slippers Conclusively Smart?

STYLE in the ordinary sense of the word may easily be copied, but the line, the contours, the subtle harmony of a really smart slipper cannot be duplicated. That is why the I. Miller creation, with its lines of craftsmanship, its customs, make fitting qualities, have a conclusive smartness that is quite EXCLUSIVE. And, of course, with such a shoe you must have a hose that blends with clever footwear. You know, the ankles of yesteryear were not confronted by the same problems of dress as are the 1927 models! Ankle attire in those days merely marked the deadline where the eternal feminine left off and the infernal weather began. But progress has marched, as a peep into the hosiery stocks at SPEIER'S would reveal. Here you will find the leading colors such as Rosita, Torterelle, Dune, and of course the very popular Black. At SPEIER'S you may feel confident you will find at a reasonable price—"quality."



Perfect Compliments

To the Fall costumes that are definitely elegant and chic are the hats at MAGEE'S millinery section, consisting of mid-winter millinery, featuring metallic and combinations of velvets and satins. The woman who seeks individuality in her hats will have little difficulty in finding creations which suit her type, personality and moods. Modern Eve found five hundred hats from the finest designers of millinery in America. Various head sizes from 21 to 24, and all at one price $7.85. Can you believe it? Yes, truly, and values from $10.00 to $25.00. On sale Monday morning at 8 p. m. See them—do!

* * *

Quite an unusual conceit is used on the long sleeves of a black frock—many narrow bands in as many colors simulating bracelets are placed in rows just above the cuff line.

* * *

The new fall hats are too saucy for words and follow the styles in coiffures in the most interesting manner.

How Can You Resist—

THE call of MR. and MRS. R. G. GRUBBS "WOODBURN PARTY HOUSE," magic gardens for dining, luncheons or dinner parties these glorious Autumn days? This is a NEW home—Yes, but MR. and MRS. GRUBBS past associations have won for them clientels of lasting favor. You will never try to resist after one visit to this lovely home—you will acquire a habit. Quaint furniture, soft lights, beautiful surroundings and wonderful dinners served. Bridge luncheons, and wedding breakfasts planned by appointments. Phone B1017. 1432 G Street.

* * *

"Eavesdropping"

ON the customers, who were seeing for the first time the last minute fur coat creations that CADWALLADER'S are showing in their shop at 1010 Q Street was a highly satisfactory past-time for Modern Eve—coats that every co-ed will delight in wearing—not at one price, but at many prices. Of course Muskrat is the favor of the younger girl, priced $225 to $285. Carrical, $195 to $295. And here, too, you'll find the popular Russian Pony priced $165 to $295. Select your now while stocks are very large and complete.

A Delightful

ASSORTMENT of millinery offered for "everywoman's hat sale" week, which begins tomorrow at RUDGE & GUENZEL'S. Gorgeous creations of satin, velvets, felts, brocades, are just waiting to be "pulled on" at saucy angles by youthful wearers; and hats for older women of dignity and charm, smartest styles and finest quality obtainable. If you would have a hat of assured smartness see this display tomorrow morning, SURE.

* * *

October

A blood-red line
Low in the western sky—
Grey everywhere—
Cold and clear
The frozen yellow fields—
Nearness and distance interchangeable.
A single rabbit-hawk
Rapidly and sharply
Winging its way
Into the twilight.
—H. B. Bartlett.

* * *

"You've Chosen Your Husband"—

PROSPECTIVE brides—now choose your silverware with the same care—'cause you'll have to live with it every day, too. Even if you think you already know what pattern you want—take this tip from me: Stroll into Charles W. Fleming's Beautiful Jewelry Store at 1311 O Street, and talk it over with Mr. Fleming. He is an authority on the best and smartest in silver, and is there to serve you.

* * *

And veils—smallish affairs to be sure—but veils nevertheless—are fashioned to fit over the brim of the hat, but not the crown—and barely falling over the edge of the hat itself.

* * *

"Champe Says—"

"CHAMPE'S are NOW offering you — the Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave at only $5. You receive the benefit of our wide experience gained through giving 12,000 successful permanent waves (more than 7,000 so far this year!) Same skilled operators, same expert workmanship as always. Out-of-town customers taken without delay. CHAMPE'S, Lincoln Theater Bldg.

* * *

Shoes for evening are really quite bizarre—in coloring and decoration—rivaling the gowns themselves.

* * *

Metal brocaded georgette forms the overblouse which is worn with a black velvet skirt in circular form.

Let Modern Eve shop for you. If you want to be as thrifty as the Scotchman who fried his bacon in Lux to keep it from shrinking.

"It's Sewing Week"

AT GOLD'S. So now is the psychological time to sharpen up your scissors and your fashion wits and create all manner of smart apparel for yourself! In the piece goods section are fascinating Fall fabrics—the season's newest materials, trimmings and sewing accessories displayed in such profusion in other sections of the store that Sewing Week is the logical time selections. Beginning tomorrow (Monday) there will be a special dressmaking demonstration, by Miss Ida Gordon of New York, by the McCall pattern Co., which no ambitious home sewer will want to miss. Don't forget—at GOLD'S!

* * *

"Cheerfulness"

Wear a smile even though you have nothing else to wear. A frown never made a friend. A tear never delighted a customer.

* * *

Brilliants form many smart necklaces and accompanying pendants.

* * *

Remember

WHEN you first stepped into that tux, gentlemen? It fitted. So will it always fit if you send it to EVANS with the excellent O. J. FEE service—because in their Valeteria shop your suit is shaped as well as pressed and, it will stay clean longer. Vindicate your good judgment by sending it to EVANS. And now, too, is the time to get ready for the social season for M'Sele, perhaps that gown after a little dying and redecorating will surprise your friends. From the heaviest wool garment in the sheerest party dresses, O. J. FEE is prepared to meet all demands. This establishment is sufficiently large to afford the expert assistance and expensive equipment necessary to turn out the highest class of work. See that your coats, suits, dresses and accessories are cleaned and dyed by experienced and capable hands. Call EVANS.

* * *

Soleil-Metallics and Black Satin

WHEN you've said that, you've said the last word in what fashions the smartest hats this fall, in swank cap-like shapes, or with tiny brims and with brilliancies of gleaming rhinestone motifs and trims to accentuate their cleverness. Also see the lovely new metallics and sequine embroidered modes at the FAMOUS. You'll be keen about them!



Style Notes

Dresses an inch longer—the coats an inch shorter than the dress—says Paris.

* * *

Evening gowns of satin in wondrous colorings and frocks of black tulle with rhinestone motifs down the front—pale satin frocks with beaded tabs and plain gowns of softest crepe—all are used to start the social season.

* * *

Transparent velvet is increasingly popular—being developed in so many colors and variations and used for frocks and blouses alike.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

SO the saying goes. However I am willing to bet you will agree after this sensational play by PIERRE WATKIN at the LIBERTY beginning tomorrow. Written by Anita Loos and John Emerson, it is a naive, laughable play for those who like just a wee bit of sophistication in plays. It recently ran for 250 performances in New York. Of course, the title is common talk everywhere. You'll say "It's a great show" and mean it too.

* * *

How do you care for your permanent wave? Are you letting it fly and become fuzzy or are you training it to represent a marcel?

* * *

Tans, freckles and summer blemishes must go for this is Beauty Week, and autumn.

* * *

A Good Recipe For Cauliflower California

Trim and cut into large flowerets, one large head of cauliflower; boil until tender, drain, and arrange in a hot serving dish. Scatter over it a tablespoon of finely chopped parsley and one hard cooked egg very finely chopped. Then melt three tablespoonsful of butter and when hot, stir in two tablespoonsful of fine soft bread crumbs; stir carefully till the crumbs are real brown, then pour over the cauliflower.

* * *

Love and Kindness

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.

* * *

Success

Success is speaking words of praise
In showing other people's ways,
In doing just the best you can
With every task and every plan.
It's silence when your speech would hurt,
Politeness when your neighbor's curt,
Its deafness when the scandal flows,
And sympathy with others woes.
It's loyalty when duty calls,
It's courage when disaster falls,
It's patience when the hours are long;
It's found in laughter and in song;
It's in the silent time of prayer,
In happiness and in dispair,
In all of life, and nothing less,
We find the thing we call "SUCCESS."
If I can stop one heart from breaking
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

* * *

Gray's Studio

OFFERS—always the best in PHOTOGRAPHY. Photos which bespeak distinction. Mr. Coats' daughter is here from Chicago, and does beautiful tinting, as may be noted by the gorgeous window display at 1214 O Street.

* *

Long Winter Evenings

ARE on the way and young folks who live in the country find themselves desperately lonesome. This year (as well as previous years) you may have the latest in jazz or classical music to help while away the evening. Paul Whiteman and his orchestra have just released "Broadway," and "Manhattan Mary," serious yet beautiful, and "Oh!—Maybe Its You"—will make you wonder—why not? Shaking the Blues Away"—will give you more than one thrill. Get these rollicking numbers right away—at SCHMOLLER & MUELLER MUSIC CO.

* * *

Necklets and bracelets of gold in the form of heavy ropes are smart adjuncts to the sport costume.

* * *

JUDITH BARBIER SEES THE HEADDRESS RETURNED TO FAVOR IN JEWELED TYPE.

Paris.—Judith Barbier mentions a return in favor of headdress, with a strong tendency toward models of jewelry type. They have several headdresses composed of rhinestones and pearls, describing delicate designs with discreet geometrical figures. Together with these models the house presents wide turbans of silver lame which are also embroidered with rhinestones and pearls.

Let me shop for you! Tell me in detail what you want and enclose check or money order, unless you have charge accounts in Lincoln. I'll do my best to please you! Address me care of Lincoln Star.

—MODERN EVE.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Nickerson low. Mrs. Charles Stahl, 2324 Bradfield drive, will be hostess to the club on October 13.

The Lenox club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Clark at Forty-first and L streets. The guests were Mrs. B. F. Eddy, Mrs. J. E. Lintt and Mrs. George Rose. The next meeting will be October 26 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Brandt, Forty-fourth and O streets.

Mrs Bess Cunningham entertained the members of the T. A. S. club Thursday afternoon at her home, 3527 R street. The afternoon was spent in sewing and a light luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be October 27 at the home of Mrs. Coe Dalrymple, 2756 F street.

The members of the Sutton-Lincoln club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Deurmeyer, 2756 Rathbone road. Mrs. J. W. Bonekemper of Long Beach, Cal., was an out of town guest. The afternoon hours were spent informally.

Mrs. E. M. Maroney was hostess to the members of the Triple Four bridge club Wednesday afternoon at Le petit Gourmet. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at a table attractively decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Grover Cleveland made high score and Mrs. J. C. Schneider was given the consolation prize. The next meeting will be October 12, with Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Lincolndale apartments.

The Brooklyn Bridge club met Thursday evening with Miss Anne Bickert at the Woodburn party house. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock at a table attractively decorated with garden flowers.

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae association will meet Monday evening at 7:30, at the new chapter house. Election of officers will take place and plans for the year will be made. Mrs. Phil Watkins, Miss Bess Wythers and Miss Clarice Green will be hostesses at this meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Hayward teachers Wednesday evening, Mrs. Natalie C. Long gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. She found the schools of Copenhagen much like our own as far as principles of education and buildings are concerned.

The True Courage club of teachers' college high school entertained the new girls Wednesday at a mixer given in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. The time was spent playing games and short talks were given by some of the members. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Delta Psi club entertained at an informal party Thursday evening at the Sias party house, honoring Miss Dolly Crouse who is leaving for California. A late luncheon was served.

The Dereli club held its fall party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Gotfredson, 4100 Sheridan boulevard. The lavender and green color motif was carried out in all the decorations, and the time was spent playing cards and dancing.

Lincoln chapter of Alpha Epsilon alumnae will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday with Mrs. A. E. Wolfe, 5218 Madison avenue. Following the luncheon the regular business meeting and election of officers will take place.

The members of Progressive circle, of St. Paul's Methodist church, were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Johnson and Mrs. L. M. Davis, at the home of the latter, 1133 D street. After the business meeting and social hour refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be October 12, with Mrs. Paul B. Walker, 1529 B street.

Mrs. Carl Maseman entertained the members of the Loyal club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 925 Washington street. Following a business meeting a two-course luncheon was served. Mrs. J. H. Darrell of Clarinda, Ia., was an out-of-town guest. The next meeting will be October 11, with Mrs. Louis Gable at her home on West A street.

The members of the Fortnightly club met Tuesday with Mrs. A. J. Sawyer for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn. The topic to be taken up for discussion this year is "World Problems." Garden flowers centered the table and rosebuds marked each guests place. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. T. A. Calvert.

The Tuesday Luncheon club met last week with Mrs. Earl Brooks at her home, 2125 Sewell street for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Paul Stewart were guests. The afternoon hours were spent playing bridge. The next meeting will be October 11, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Davis at 2138 G street.

The Kappa Delta Mother's club met Tuesday at the chapter house for a business meeting. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served. Arrangements were made for a benefit bridge to be given October 8 at the Hotel Cornhusker. The next meeting will be the last Tuesday in October.

The Delta Gamma Sewing circle met Monday ae the home of Miss Dorothy Raymond, 2900 Georgian Court. The morning hours were spent sewing and a 1 o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess. Seven members of the circle were present.

The Monday Bridge club met last Monday at the Lincoln hotel with Mrs. Nick Paper as the hostess. Autumn blossoms centered the table and the afternoon hours were spent with cards. Mrs. James Reid won first prize and Mrs. William Vidlock, second. The club will meet again October 10, with Mrs. E. E. Akeyson at her home, 271 Cable avenue.

The Misses Ettie and Effa Noll were hostess to the members of the Delta Zeta Alumnae association at their home, 934 South Thirty-third street, Monday evening. A business meeting was held and the remainder of the time spent informally. The next meeting will be the last Monday in October at the home of Mrs. B. K. Worrall, 2945 Q street.

Mrs. W. C. Brenke entertained the members of La Coterie club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, 1250 South Twenty-first street. Twelve members were present and the time was spent informally.

The White Rose club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Wankel, 2718 Everett street. The afternoon was spent informally and a late luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. Roy Miller was a guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Roy L. Hutton, 1425 N street.

Mrs. F. L. Knight was hostess to the members of the Liesure Hour club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1025 C street. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at a table attractively decorated with garden flowers in fall shades. Mrs. Charles Bagley of Chicago, was an out of town guest. The next meeting will be the last Wednesday in October with Mrs. L. W. Moore at her home, 1845 South Forty-ninth street.

The T. C. Five Hundred club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Humphreys at the home of Mrs. A E. Olson, 2610 P street. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and the high score was made by Mrs. Ed Wood. The consolation went to Mrs. Arthur Brown. The next meeting will be October 12 at the home of Mrs. Ludwick Vicek, 1710 North Thirty-third street.

The De Luxe club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Preece at her home, 3511 Q street. The time was spent informally. Mrs. C. E. Burr and Mrs. Harry Martin were guests A luncheon Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Amen, at her home, 1422 Plum street. Mrs. Ed Wood was a guest. Roses were given as favors and refreshments were served late in the day. The next meeting will be in the evening when the husbands of the members will be the guests. Mrs. D. R. Anderson will act as the hostess at her home, 1809 N street.

The H. G. L. club met Thursday afternono with Mrs. Guy Burcham at her home, 2430 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. O. D. Bodine and Mrs. W. Hopkins were the guests. The time was spent with cards, Mrs. Irvin Young making high score, and Mrs. Will Sherrow, second high. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Steiber, 649 North Thirty-fifth street, October 13.

The Coreopsis club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. L. Stebbins, 2111 Parke avenue. Mrs. F. E. P. Harris and Mrs. F. E. O'Neill were the assisting hostesses. Mrs. J. P. Farrell of Hastings was an out of town guest. The time was spent informally. The next meeting will be October 27, wiht Mrs. C. D. Evans, 2319 A street.

The H. E. O. club was entertained by Mrs. A. B. Whitmer at her home, 2960 Orchard street Tuesday afternoon. Eighteen members were present and the time was spent informally. Mrs. Henry Bruss was a guest. Mrs. Emma Koontz was presented with a birthday shower. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. T. C. Ames at 2324 T street.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thompson have as their house guest Mrs. W. I. Stebbins of Gothenburg and her small daughter, Sally.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norton and son, Billy, jr., of Osceola, are spending the weekend in Lincoln, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayden, 1445 South Sixteenth street. They came for the Nebraska-Ames game Saturday.

R. C. Scott who underwent an operation last week, is reported better, though not well enough to receive friends.

Miss Mildred Kavanaugh is spending the week end in Burwell, the guest of Miss Winifred Gruhemeyer who is teaching there. Miss Gruhemeyer is a former Lincoln girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Eiche and daughter, Priscilla, returned Saturday from their summer home at Pelican lake.

Mrs. W. W. Day, state president of P. T. A. in Nebraska, has returned to her home after attending a meeting of the national board of P. T. A. at Atlantic City. Mrs. Day also attended a rural P. T. A. conference in Washington, D. C., before returning to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busboon left Wednesday for a motor trip to Denver and points in Wyoming. They will be gone four weeks.

Miss Beulah Wiedman of Denver arrived in Lincoln Thursday. She is to be director of public health nursing in charge of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Paine will return Monday from Hyannis where they have been prairie chicken hunting for the past week.

Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch and Mrs. L. B. Lyman returned Saturday morning from Chicago where they have been spending a few days during the past week.

Miss Lulu Mae Coe left Friday night for Minneapolis, Minn., where she will spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fullerton and their son, Bruce Grainger, returned Friday from a four months' sojourn at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. G. L. Griffen left Wednesday morning for Los Angeles where she will spend the winter. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Lafollette, and Mrs. H. C. Davies of Omaha.

Mrs. Edna Rugh Webster returned Friday from Colorado Springs and Denver where they spent the past two weeks.

Bride and Attendant.



—Dole Portrait.

Mrs. Robert Francis Knebel, and her attendant, Miss Katherine Murphy. Mrs. Knebel was formerly Miss Frances Murphy, and her marriage was solemnized last Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Mr. Knebel and his bride will reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

was served late in the day. The next meeting will be October 12 with Mrs. O. R. Schausselberger, 2950 South Eleventh street.

The Silver Crescent club met Wednesday with Mrs. G. F. Langdon at her home, 2435 D street. Twelve members and eight children were present. The time was spent playing games and Mrs. Ray Paukey and Mrs. Edwin Nash won the prize.

Mrs. D. E. Smith was hostess to the members of the Sunflower club Thursday afternoon at her home, 545 North Thirty-fourth street. Garden flowers were used through the rooms and the time was spent playing five hundred.

The Alpha Chi Omega Mother's club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Hager at 1980 C street. Ten members were present and the time was spent informally. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

The C. B. F. M. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormack, 2937 Randolph street, and Mrs. Richard Beers made high score, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fye second. A two-course luncheon was served. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crees, 3345 A street.

Mrs. Fred Greens entertained the members of the Bide-A-Wee club Friday afternoon at her home, 1835 F street. A two course luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Garden flowers decorated the table.

The Seward-Lincoln club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clara Slonecker, 122 South Twenty-seventh street, Friday afternoon. A covered dish luncheon was served and election of officers took place. Carnations and ferns centered the table. The next meeting will be October 14, with Mrs. Alma Cummins.

The Royal Five Hundred club met

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms



No lodge notices will appear in the Sunday issue of The Lincoln Star that are not in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday evening. Include initials for all names, hour of meeting, and address of home meeting.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, business, 8 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Uni Rebekah kensington, home of Mrs. Vernon Rockey, 2312 Calumet Court, in the afternoon.

O. E. S. Past Matrons' club, home of Mrs. Jennie Gilmour, 423 South Twenty-seventh street, in the afternoon.

St. Francis de Sales court, W. C. O. F., No. 1121, Kalin's hall, 8 o'clock.

Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Covered dish dinner, for members and families, 6:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, home of Mrs. Emily Mathewson, 1313 Pawnee street, 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Eva Isherwood, Elizabeth Hauser, and Theda Hayes.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, program and business session, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Past Matrons' club, Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., home of Mrs. R. E. Evans and Mrs. Charles Fetterman, 1812 F street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., regular communication, Craftsmen temple, 2645 B street, 7:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary No. 1 to Sons of Veterans, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., business, in the evening.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Card party follows business.

Catholic Daughters of America, K. C. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

L. A. to B. of R. T., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

U. N. I. lodge No. 323, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Initiatory degree.

W. B. A. kensington, home of Mrs. A. D. Duncan, 1253 South Twenty-first street, in the afternoon.

V. F. W. kensington, post No. 131, home of Mrs. Margueta Snapp, 2932 Folsom street, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Housewarming and public initiations followed by birthday party.

Friday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 kensington, home of Mrs. G. P. Abel, 2335 Sheridan boulevard, 2:30 o'clock.

B. P. O. Does, Elks lodge rooms, 2 o'clock.

S. B. Thurber lodge No. 2700, M. B. A., Business Women's league rooms, 1122 O street, 8 o'clock. Election of officers.

General Custer circle No. 26, G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall; memorial services followed by a business meeting.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary; business, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., regular communication, Masonic Temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Spanish War Veterans and members of auxiliary, William Lewis camp, dinner, 5:30 to 7 o'clock, Walsh hall. Musical program follows. No admission charge.

Magnolia camp, No. 44, R. N. A., met Wednesday evening, when several new members were taken in. The September committee decorated the hall in R. N. A. colors. Dancing closed the program. Refreshments were served. The county convention will be held October 26. A banquet will be served in I. O. O. F. hall and all Royal Neighbors are invited.

Charity Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. conferred the degree work upon a cass of four candidates Tuesday night. At the end of the work the drill team, composed of the Theda Roe club, gathered together and calling Mrs. Celia Crouse and her daughter, Dollye, members of the team to the floor where they were each presented with a gold pencil by the president, Mrs. Huldah Carter. Mrs. Crouse and daughter will leave Sunday for Pasadena, Calif., where they will live with their son and brother for a year.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, opened the fall and winter campaign with a banquet at the hall Wednesday night. A toast list, with Jacob North as toastmaster, at which several old timers gave past experiences with the order was arranged. Forty years ago Lincoln lodge was only one of five in the city, and there were also four companies of uniformed rank. A social time was given once each month by each of the lodges, making them come once each week, with a program, lunch and a dance. In those days all the entertainment in the city was the Funke opera house; Bob Brown's People's theater, and the knights preferred their own meeting to the others.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. entertained a large number of members and friends Friday night and exemplified the third degree upon a class of four candidates from Bennet, who have been taking the degrees here for the past few weeks. The winter campaign will open next week when a thoorugh canvass for new members will commence. The six lodges which were formerly active in Lincoln have all connected with No. 11, this being the first fraternal order in the city, having been organized April 11, 1978 just six months after the naming of Lincoln as the capitol city.

Mrs. Kate Shankland, 425 North Twenty-sixth street, was hostess to the Past Presidents club of Farragut W. R. C., No. 10, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. The guests were seated at one table decorated with fall and straw flowers. The favors were peanuts made to represent different birds and animals. Mrs. Eugene Downey was a guest. Mrs. Sarah McMillan and Mrs. Maru Buemer of California sent greetings.

Tea Formally Opens Lincoln Music Season

The music season in Lincoln will formally open Monday afternoon when Mrs. Adam McMullen will entertain at an attractive tea at the executive mansion for the members and friends of Matinee Musicale. The receiving hours will be between 3 o'clock and 5, and the members whose names begin with letters between A and M, are asked to call the first hour, and from M to Z, the second hour.

Garden flowers in all of the lovely autumn shades will be used throughout the reception rooms, and will also fill the silver bowl from the Battleship Nebraska, that will center the serving table.

Greeting the guests at the door the first hour will be Miss Alma Wagner, whose place will be taken the second hour by Miss Marjorie Little. Mrs. Emma Holyoke will introduce the guests the first hour, and Miss Annie Miller the second hour.

In the receiving line with Mrs. McMullen will be Mrs. M. C. Lefler, president of Matinee Musicale; Mrs. J. W. Winger, Miss Jeannette Olson, and Mrs. E. H. Polley.

Assisting in the parlors will be Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk and Miss Vera Upton. Mrs. Royal Brewster will have charge of the dining room.

Cutting the ices the first hour will be Mrs. Joseph Grainger and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick. Their places will be taken at the serving table the second hour by Mrs. A. S. Raymond and Mrs. D. M. Butler. Inviting the guests into the dining room will be Miss Hazel Kinscella, Mrs. John Rosborough, Mrs. Paul Holm, and Mrs. C. E. Matson.

The following girls will assist in the serving: Misses Patrice Nickols, Beth Miller, Harriett Newens, Mildred Neffty, Thelma Sexton, Ruth Martin and Antoinette Coniglio.

University Notes

Copy for the October issue of the Prairie Schooner, university literary magazine has gone to the printer and the fourth number of the magazine will be off the press soon, Prof. L. C. Wimberly of the department of English announces. The magazine is sponsored by the Wordsmith chapter of the national literary fraternity, Sigma Upsilon, and is published quarterly.

Miss Hester Chadderdon, who was graduated in 1925, will leave soon for the University of Chicago where she will study for her master's degree in home economics.

Dr. Carl O. Dunbar, Yale university geologist who has been working with the Nebraska geological survey during the summer, has returned to New Haven, Conn., to take up his work at Yale. Dr. Dunbar and Dr. G. E. Condra of the conservation and survey department are engaged on a large geological work, to be published soon.

A specimen of crinoidal limestone has been presented to the museum by Dr. A. L. Lugn, a new professor of geology. It is a sedimentary rock composed of crystalline joints of fossil crinoids, and was found north of Sherry, Iowa.

The post of head cheerleader for the university has been filled by Phil Sidles, a student in the college of law, who was formerly a cheerleader, the Innocents society has announced. Assistants in leading cheers are Charles Dox, Omaha, Hal Childs of Lennox, Ia., and Emerson Smith of Lincoln.

Several geologists, former students at the university, were visitors at Morrill hall this week. They were: Eugene C. Reed, graduated in 1923, who is a geologist with the Lago Petroleum corporation at Maracaibo, Venezuela in South America; Clark Clarke, a geologist with the same organizaion; Wesley G. Gish of the class of 1922, chief geologist with the Sinclair Oil and Gas company at Tulsa; and Claude Barrett, who was graduated in 1926 and is now with the firm of St. Germain and Lambert in Tulsa. Dr. J. B. Burnett, who was graduated in 1916 and who has recently returned from Venezuela, was another distinguished visitor. He lectured to the class in field geology, describing his work with the Lago Petroleum company at Maracaibo.

Two university graduates are members of the faculty of Luther college at Wahoo this year. They are David Sell, principal of the school of commerce and college treasurer, and Miss Harriet Johnson, instructor in the art department.

An illustrated talk on the old English cathedral at Exeter, England, will be this week's feature in the regular series of educational entertainments at Morrill hall. F. G. Collins, preparator for the museum who formerly lived at Exeter, will give the talk in the museum lecture room, lower floor of Morrill hall, at 4 o'clock.

Here and There

Undesirable Americans.

(The Chicago Tribune.)

Americans who travel abroad are glad to get back to this country and glad that they live here, Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, president of the American Bar association, declared out of his own considerable experience.

"And in traveling," he remarked, "one conceives a great contempt for that class of so-called Americans who spend their time abroad complaining of our government and apologizing for it and finding fault with it to foreigners. There ought to be some way to separate them from citizenship with a country which seems to trouble them so greatly."

Permit us to agree enthusiastically with Mr. Strawn and, enlarging on his theme of objectionable Americans abroad, include in the category those countrymen at the other end of the scale, the braggart, newly rich Americans who offend in a foreign land even more than they do at home. It would be hard to say which is the most offensive, the abject wheedling of the apologist or the raucous arrogance of the monologist. One suffers from too little backbone; the other from too much blubber.

It is not only abroad that these two types afflict the earth. They are as present and as abnoxious at home. It is merely that one is sorry to have such peripatetic advertisements of national weaknesses which are better dealt with in one's own private woodshed. The mistake made by the persons who cringe and the persons who boast, while traveling abroad, is that they think they are making a favorable impression. The reaction they actually arouse is one of contempt and derision.

We wish we might keep our apologists and our glorificationists at home until they have learned better. Or better still, expatriate them as Mr. Strawn suggests and keep them forever in the foreign atmosphere in which their talents burgeon so flourishingly.

"Grandmother" Vanleuven of Brownville Tells of 92 Years in Pioneer Country







Upper left—Mrs. W. L. Carlisle, John Vanleuven, W. S. Pelt, and Grandmother Vanleuven. Mrs. Carlisle is a granddaughter, and Mr. Soelt is a grandson of Mrs. Vanleuven.

Upper right—Grandmother Vanleuven.

Lower left—Grandmother Vanleuven and her son, John, with whom she makes her home.

The changes of more than nine decades and all the joys and sorrows of those years have only sweetened the disposition of frail little Grandmother Vanleuven of Brownville. She is called "Grandmother" by old and young alike, and though she is 93 years old she delights in visitors and will sing to them or tell them tales of her youth.

Elizabeth Thomas Vanleuven was the third child in a family of thirteen children. She was the daughter of Elijah and Mary Thomas and was born near Columbus, O., February 14, 1834. Her mother was Irish, having come from Dublin Ireland, and her father was English.

Her father kept a hotel and grocery store located on the turnpike. She remembers yet the old rockaway coaches, drawn by four horses, with plumes of red, white and blue, nodding over their heads. Trunks were roped on behind the coaches or carried upon top within the brass railing.

She went to school for a short time in a little log cabin, with puncheon floor and roughly hewn benches to sit upon. The family was large and schooling was expensive; so she did not get very much education. She learned to do sums and read and learned long poems, many of which she can still remember and recite.

When Elizabeth was ten years old, the family moved to Barry, Illinois. That is, Barry was their nearest town and it was eight miles away. They lived in a hewn log cabin. Her father broke up the prairie with eight oxen hitched to a plow. One man drove the oxen while the other guided the plow. She can still remember her father driving them, calling them by name—"Gee! Haw! Ned and Charlie, Brown and Ball, Buck and Bright, Berry and Lion." After the plowing was done, corn and broom corn, pumpkins, etc; were planted.

Helped Plow Fields.

The next year, John, the older brother, and she plowed fifteen acres of ground with horses, while the neighbor boys sat on the stake and rider fence and hollered, "I want to see that little girl hold the plow."

Their mother prepared the flax and spun their linen stockings. These were too nice for every day wear and on Sunday they carried them and their shoes till they came to the creek near Barry. Here after crossing, they washed their feet and put on their stockings and shoes and went on to church. When black stockings were first worn, the wearer was much laughed at.

One evening, after church, when Elizabeth and her sister Jane started home, a young man asked to be their escort. They refused to accept his company and he said, "You'll be sorry." In those days they called it "giving him the mitten." A neighbor had borrowed their three legged iron skillet and they stopped to get it on their way home. There was a cross road on their way home, a dark lonesome spot and here rumor said a man had been hung. As they neared this spot, a white form rose up and began to moan. Jane said, "Oh! It's the ghost. Let's go back!" But Elizabeth took a firmer grip on the skillet and said, "It's somebody trying to scare us and I'm going to kill them with this skillet. Then she started after him, but the ghost removed his sheet and run. The three legged skillet is still in Grandmother's home.

She enjoyed the usual activities of that early day, attending singing school, where they sang by meter, the leader singing one line and the congregation singing it after him and so on till the song was finished. Singing was a solemn affair then and there were no jazzy tunes, although she still remembers a few humorous songs. She also attended spelling school, where they chose up sides and spelled down, spelling b-a ba ker, baker, and l-a la dy. Every one attended these public gatherings and many dances were held in the homes.

Met the Man at a Dance.

At one of these dances in the home of a friend, near Barry, she met Nathan Spicer Vanleuven. He played the fiddle and had come to help furnish the music, playing, "Irish Wash Woman," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," Over the Waves Waltz," and many other old time tunes, as well as to dance a little. Elizabeth Thomas looked mighty sweet to him and he came many times to see her, courting her under the honey locust trees in the yard in favorable weather, or by the fireplace when the wintry winds blew.

After a short courtship, they were married near Barry by Squire Oosley on December 18, 1851.

Mr. Vanleuven was a carpenter and worked at his trade whenever he could.

For a few years they remained in Illinois and here, in 1853, a daughter, Mary, came to keep them company.

Here, in a little new home which her husband had built with his own hands, they had the great mad dog scare. They had a big bull dog, Colonel, which they had raised from a tiny puppy. One morning they were awakened by a neighbor calling, "Don't open your door. Your dog is mad and on the porch." They could scarcely believe it, and she drew aside the curtain, rubbing her fingers across the window pane. Colonel snapped viciously at her. Despite this, her husband decided the neighbor was mistaken and he opened the door and let him in. The dog jumped at his throat, but he knocked him down with a stick of wood and, while he lay there unconscious, quivering, they ran from the house. It seems strange, but the one, his master, whom he had idolized in health, he now desired most to kill. Later on, he was dragged from the house and killed. Her husband had been scratched by the mad dog and for awhile they lived in fear of his going mad. A few days later, a pet pig, with which Colonel had been raised, went mad. It was many years before they could forget this incident which came so nearly being a tragedy.

Lost in a Fireplace.

They moved to Missouri, settling ten miles east of Rockport in 1854, and here John Wilbur, Rosetta and Sultana were born. Many stories can grandmother tell of their cute sayings and odd tricks and of different experiences they had.

One time Sultana, the little girl, was lost, and after they had hunted everywhere and searching parties had been sent out grandmother found her in the fireplace, licking the cream off the crocks of milk. It was summer and grandmother had put a curtain up in front of the fireplace and back of this she put the milk to keep cool. In early days her husband killed deer and wild turkeys. It was nothing unusual for him to bring in a deer before breakfast. Grandmother says, "There is no other meat that tastes as good as venison." One time the children had for a pet a young fawn and kept it till it was grown.

In November, 1861, Mr. Vanleuven enlisted in the Missouri state militia and served till the end of the war. He left grandmother with three small children and a baby in her arms, to plow and care for the farm, but she felt it was his duty to go, so she faced the issue bravely.

In the summers they gathered wild plums and berries. She scalded the plums, popped out the pits and canned them in a syrup made of boiled down watermelon juice and sorghum molasses.

They had sheep and after they were sheared the children picked out the burs and she carded the wool and spun it into yarn, from which she knit their stockings.

Guerrillas Roved the Land.

Many men stopped for meals, as they lived at the Half Way house, and she was always eager to please them with her cooking, for they were afraid of bands of guerrillas. It was reported that little boys would be killed by the marauding bands; so John's hair was allowed to grow long and she planned to put Mary's dress on him if any of the wandering bands of men seemed hostile.

One night two men came to the window and peeked in. Grandmother took down the shotgun and cocking both barrels, decided to shoot the prowlers, but they moved away from the window. Later she learned that it was Mr. Vanleuven's sister and a friend dressed in men's clothes, who had done this as a lark.

When war was over and Mr. Vanleuven returned home, he had on a new uniform, a new musket and was riding a different horse. When he rode up to John, he said, "Hello boy, don't you know me?" John begun crying and said, "Oh! Pa! I didn't know you and I thought you meant to say, Hello, boy, I'm going to shoot you."

In the spring of 1869, they went from Rockport to Elk Falls Kansas, traveling in a covered wagon. But the country there did not agree with them and in the fall of 1871 they moved back to Missouri and settled at Scotts City. Here in April 1881, the spring of the high water, they were living in a hotel. The high water came up into the lower part of the house, during the night and they moved everything up stairs. Next morning, they lowered the furniture through an upstairs window into a boat, by means of ropes and moved to Brownville, Nebraska where they lived till August. Then they moved to Scotts City where they remained till 1900; when they again moved to Brownville, where they have made their home ever since. While living in Missouri, John and his father carried the mail for Uncle Sam, across the Missouri river in bad weather as well as fair weather; sometimes crossing when the ice was going out jumping from one cake of ice to another.

In 1902, grandmother's daughter, Rosetta, died, leaving a small child, Tena Opelt, and grandmother raised her, caring for her as tenderly as a mother, until she married and moved to her own home.

Has Raised Many Babies.

Grandmother has helped raise a number of children, one, Willie English, an orphan, who came from an orphanage in New York, made his home with them for eleven years. He is now a business man in Portland, Oregon, but he always remembers, "Ma" as he calls her at Christmas and on birthdays.

In 1911, Mrs. Vanleuven celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversaray. Not many couples have so many years of married life.

On May 25, 1912, Mr. Vanleuven died at the age of eighty-two years, six months, nine days.

In August, 1912, grandmother became a member of the Christian church, being baptized in the Missouri river by Rev. Oeschger.

Grandmother has one sister living, Jane Waldo of Meredosia, Illinois. She is 96 years old. She has not seen her for many years. Grandmother has two children, living John and Sultana, Mrs. P. Dykstra of Omaha, Nebr. She has four grandchildren, W. S. Opelt of Hamburg, Iowa, Ed Opelt of Sidney, Ia., J. B. Dunn of Mexico and Mrs. W. L. Carlisle of Shenandoah. She has 14 great grand children and one, great great grandchild, Dorothy Ellen Opelt of Sidney, Iowa.

Mrs. Vanleuven and her son John own their home near the river. They have a garden and flowers, raise chickens and have a wonderful well of water. John carries the mail from the depot to the postoffice and assists in caring for the depot. It keeps him busy and he likes the work. He was 72 years old in August.

Grandmother is a frail little woman with white hair which she wears bobbed. She doesn't have good use of her arms and her hair is easier to care for when it is short. She loves frilly lace caps and pretty collars.

Grand Island College.

The following class officers have been elected for the year 1927-28:

Senior class—President, Esther Rice, Grand Island; vice president, Frank Pinkston, Grand Island; secretary-treasurer, Anna Robinson, Grand Island; student council, Ben Hites, Grand Island; sponsor, Prof. A. C. Rice.

Junior class—President, Merrill Youell, Tekamah; vice president, Francella Thomas, Grand Island; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Brown, Cairo; volante reporter, Paul Goodwin, Cairo; student council, Harold Eisle, Glenvil; sponsor, Prof. W. A. Knox.

Sophomore class—President, Bert Phillips, Grand Island; vice president, Claude Buell, Grand Island; secretary-treasurer, Madge Axford, Grand Island.

Freshman class—Albert Andrews, Wood River, president; vice president, Paul Ely, Naponee; secretary-treasurer, Oma Manners, Wood River; student council, Pearl Wells, Grand Island; Volante reporter, Robert Chamberlain, Grand Island.

The following officers have been elected for the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.:

Y. M. C. A.—President, Myron Rummery, Mason City; vice president, Harold Hauke, Shelton; secretary, Irwin Peterson, Mason City; treasurer, Paul Parker, Arthur; sponsor, Prof. A. C. Rice.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Mildred Pearson, Mead; vice president, Esther McGrath, Grand Island; secretary, Norma Baker, Stromsburg; Treasurer, Ruth Bryon, Cairo; sponsor, Miss Harriet Anderson.

NEW BOOKS AT THE CITY LIBRARY

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, October 3.

Architecture.

Architectural and Democracy, by Claude Bragdon.

Cathedrals.

Cathedrals; with seventy-four illustrations by photographic reproduction and seventy-four drawings.

Children.

Problems of child welfare, by G. B. Mangold.

Essays.

Discordant Encounters, by Edmund Wilson.

Germany.

The World Policy of Germany, 1890-1912, by Otto Hammann.

Government Ownership.

Government Owned Corporations, by H. A. Van Dorn.

Great Britain.

Post-war Britain; a French analysis, by Andre Siegfried.

History.

Public Opinion and the Teaching of History in the United States, by B. L. Pierce.

India

The India Office, by Sir Malcolm C. C. Seton.

Joan of Arc.

The Mystery of Joan of Arc, by Leon Denis.

London.

When you go to London, by V. Morton.

Madison, N. J.

Bottle Hill and Madison . . . from its earliest settlement to the Civil war, by W. P. Tuttle.

Man.

Downland Man, by H. J. Massingham.

Mental Tests.

Intelligence Testing; Methods and Results, by Rudolf Pintner.

Painting.

From Giotto to John, the Development of Painting, by Newton Wethered.

Philosophy.

Matter, Life, Mind and God, by R. F. A. Hoernle.

Plays.

The Cockpit, by Israel Zangwill.
The Road to Rome, by R. E. Sherwood.

Public Opinion.

The Public Mind, Its Disorders; Its Exploitation, by Norman Angell (pseud.).

United States.

Read America First, by Robert Littell.

Fiction.

The Beginners, by H. K. Webster.
The Black Cat, by Louis Tracy.
The Counterfeiters, by A. P. G. Gide.
Flowering Quince, by D. (G.) Van Doren.
Gallions Reach, by H. M. Tomlinson.
The Gun-Slinger, by G. M. Johnson.
Impatient Griselda, by Dorothy Scarborough.
The Kingdom of Theophilus, by W. J. Locke.
Lois, by L. W. Meynell.
Moon of Madness, by Sax Rohmer (pseud).
More Than Wife, by Margaret Widdemer.
The Murder at Crome House, by G. D. H. and M. I. P. Cole.
The Passenger to Folkstone, by J. S. Flecther.
The Promised Land, by W. St. Reymont.
Renfrew Rides Again, by L. Y. Erskine.
Saint in Ivory, by Lorine Pruette.
Taken at the Flood, Geraldine Bonner.
Three Wives, by B. K. S. Seymour.
The Tramp, by W. Townsend.
The Unbidden Guest, by Silvio Villa.
The White Circle by C. J. Daly.
White Hands, by A. J. A. Stringer.

Children's Books.

Anchor's Aweigh, by Pitzhugh Green.
Barbara and the Five Little Purrs, by E. L. Gould.
The Cub Arrives, by P. L. Anderson.
The Flaming Arrow, by Carl Moon.
King Goshawk, by Elmer O'Duffy.
The Long Pass, by R. H. Barbour.
Raquel of the Ranch Country, by A. S. Malkus.

CLUBDOM

(Continued From Page Five.)

ECHOES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS OF THE STATE.

The Raymond Woman's club met at the country home of Mrs. Willard Lawson, Wednesday. The topic was "Travel," and interesting talks were given by Mrs. Rex Wilson on a trip taken to the mountains of Kentucky; and Mrs. Ed Passwaters spoke on "A Trip to Arbor Lodge." Roll call was answered by naming a trip recently taken.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual club party which is a feature in the social life of the community. Mrs. Frank Thompson was made chairman. Mrs. George Helm was elected delegate to the state convention at Kearney, and Mrs. Frank Thompson, alternate. The club accepted an invitation from the Davey Woman's club, to meet with it, October 20th.

The next meeting will be October 26 at the home of Mrs. Rex Wilson. Mrs. John Bray is president of the club and Mrs. Everett Dove, secretary.

The executive board meeting of the County Federation of Women's clubs consisting of the federal officers and the presidents of the several clubs, met at the home of the county president, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Wahoo, Sat. Sept. 24.

Arrangements were made for a meting to be held in Congregational church, Wahoo, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 1::30 p. m. Dinner will be served by the church ladies at 6 o'clock. There will be community singing, led by Theresa St. Martin of Wahoo, assisted by the "Kitchen Klatter Band" of the Ashland Woman's club. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Maggie Barry of Texas, an officer of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

A large attendance is expected. One hundred and fifty were at the March meeting in Ashland. The president of each club will talk on "How My Club Serves Its Community". At roll call, each club will respond to a number on the program and take part in a round table discussion on "Our Year Book and Programs," led by Mrs. A. P. Brainard, Cedar Bluffs.

All women's clubs in the county are invited to join the federation. The president will be glad to answer all inquiries concerning it. Thirteen clubs are now on the roll.

Those attending the board meeting were:

Mrs. Guy Ziegler, Ashland.
Mrs. Vern Clarke, North Asland.
Mrs. Stednitz, East Ashland.
Mrs. Henry Ostenberg, Pohocco.
Mrs. Austin Sutton, South Center Progressive club.
Mrs. A. P. Brainard, Cedar Bluffs.
Miss Alberta O'Kane, Ithaca.
Mrs. J. F. Lauvetz, Wahoo, Mother's club.
Mrs. E. A. Odman, Wahoo Woman's club.

Other clubs belonging to the federation are Valparaiso Woman's club, Marietta Mother's club, Leshara Community club, and E. Stocking Community club.

GUEST WEEK AT AXIS LODGE PROVES POPULAR.

Guest week at Axis lodge proved to be very popular the past week, every night being reserved for some event. On Tuesday night Wooden Spoon met there for a 6:30 dinner followed by a musical program by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Paine and an interesting vacation report by Dr. Kate Stoddard. Wednesday night Miss Eva Pierce entertained the girls employed at the city hall. A two course dinner was served and dancing and bridge followed. Part of the party remained overnight. Thursday night the Lincoln Live Wires, an organization of the Lincoln Public Service company, met at the lodge for dinner when Mrs. Ruth Hester was hostess. On Saturday night the Hawne Fehlo bridge club had dinner and remained overnight.

Saturday night, October 8, a number of Axians will enjoy a party at the Lodge in honor of Misses Verna Ruth Dillow and Ethel Stewart, teachers in the Omaha schools, who will be house guests of Miss Goldie Kurtz. The party will remain over night and have breakfast at the lodge.

There will be a meeting of the council on Monday evening at the home of Miss Fay Sherwin. Plans for the club's winter activities will be taken up and every council member is requested to be present.

A regular meeting of Axis club will be held Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. club room where dinner will be served at 6:15. Mrs. J. L. Kohler will give a group of readings. The president has appointed four hostesses to serve for two months whose duties will be to see that every member becomes acquainted with every other member and to promote a good time for every one. The hostesses appointed for the next two months are Misses Coralle Wilterdink, Rosalie Vopat, Eva Imlay, and Mrs. Christie Brookman. After the meeting the members will go to the gymnasium where Mrs. Luella Williams will have charge of the dancing.

KNIFE AND FORK CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LEAGUE.

The Knife and Fork club has invited the league members to be its guests at a dinner at the Lincoln hotel on Thursday evening, October 6. Dr. Olga Stastny, a member of the Omaha Business and Professional Women's club, will be the guest of honor and will speak. Reservations may be given to Miss Nellie McNiff.

Recreation nights will be resumed on Monday evening, October 3, and will be held each Monday night during the season. Dancing, cards, and any other amusements will be featured. Until arrangements are made for an instructor in dancing Miss Emily Krisl will serve as leader in that exercise. Cards will be under the supervision of a competent adviser, and bridge and five hundred will be featured in this diversion.

The next semi-monthly dinner will be held October 13, with a business meeting to follow, including a short program. Mrs. Esther Freeman will be in charge of the dinner. Carrie B. Moore and her department will have charge of the program.

Miss Mary Beach entertained a group of members at her home Monday evening, Sept. 26. The hours were spent at bridge, light refreshments were served and Mrs. W. J. Beyer entertained with a group of songs.

Miss Lyda Hafer, commissioner of public affairs, has been forced to relinquish her work in the city to devote herself to the care of her mother at their home near Geneva. Mrs. Hafer has been quite ill for some time and is in a serious condition.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS ON N. Z. SNELL'S DEATH.

The Principals' club of the Lincoln public schools at a recent meeting adopted the following resolution in connection with the death of N. Z. Snell:

"The Principals' club of the Lincoln public schools expresses its feeling of personal loss on the passing of a great leader in the educational life of Lincoln, N. Z. Snell.

"This highly respected citizen made a great contribution to the business, philanthropic and educational life of his city. It was he who, in a large measure, was responsible for the fine building program instituted by the board of education, and his rare, good judgment was evidenced in advancing this program.

"The club appreciates greatly the privilege of having had the leadership of such a man for such a long period of years and expresses its sympathy to Mrs. Snell and her daughters, upon their and our great loss."

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HOLDS LUNCHEON MEETING.

The Genealogical society met for luncheon, Friday, at the chamber of commerce the president, Mrs. M. M. Fogg, called the meeting to order and after the business session a discussion of the history of the lines of the members was taken up informally. Pictures from the Appleget family of New Jersey, were shown and some relics of the Civil war belonging to Mrs. Fogg, were studied. The next meeting will be held the last Friday in October.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Fillmore County Federation of Women's clubs will hold its fourth annual convention at the Congregational church in Exeter, Wednesday, October 5. The program follows:

9:30—Assembly singing.
9:45—Call to order by the president, Mrs. C. S. Stover.
Invocation—Rev. A. E. Brashford.
Address of welcome—Dr. Claire E. Owens, president, Exeter club.
Respone—Geneva club.
10:00—Music, Shickley club.
10:15—Number selected, Geneva township club.
10:35—Address, Mrs. E. E. Correll, corresponding secretary Nebraska Federation.
11:00—Piano solo, Mrs. Frankfurter.
Reading—Jessie Kovanda, Milligan.
11:20—Three-minute reports from all clubs.
12:00—Luncheon in church basement.
1:15—Community singing.
Business Section.
1:45—Music, Geneva club.
2:00 — Demonstration, Evergreen club.
2:20—Playette, Goldenrod club.
2:45—Piano solo, Mrs. Gertrude Ashby.
Reading—Mrs. Lucky Bixler.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Nita Boren, Fairmont club.
3:10—The Scope of County Federation, Mrs. E. E. Correll.
2:30—Selected, Chelsea townsship club.
3:45—Selected, Strang club.
4:00—Numbers by Exeter club: piano solo, Maxine Wullbrandt; vocal solo, Mildred Fellers; reading, Frances Wiggins; harp solo, Ruth Smith; songs, Kootima Campfire girls.

Each club is to bring sandwiches and a covered dish.

Visiting Grandparents.



David Byron and Joan Elizabeth Klapper, who with their mother, Mrs. Charles Klapper of Chicago, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shafer, 1916 Sumner street. Mr. Klapper will join his family in Lincoln soon for a few weeks visit.

DRAMA WILL BE FEATURED AT KEARNEY.

Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen of Fremont, state press chairman Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, makes the following announcement regarding the program of the coming convention at Kearney, October 25 to 27.

The division of drama and the department of press and publicity will provide interesting features at the state convention.

Mrs. A. S. Harrington of Omaha, state chairman of drama, has arranged for morning classes in the conduct of drama departments in clubs. A picked cast, assembled from district contests held at district conventions last spring, will present three acts of King Lear. Under Mrs. Harrington's leadership, the presentation will be discussed and criticized by the class.

The creation of a drama division within the department of fine arts was made by the present administration. Mrs. Harrington has gained considerable recognition for her work as chairman of the division. For two years she has directed the programs broadcast daily from WOW in observation of Drama Week.

The department of press and publicity will be represented on the program by Frank Luther Mott, director of the school of journalism at the Universitw of Iowa Mr. Mott will speak Thursday night, October 27, on "Women and Newspapers." Preceding the lecture, prizes will be awarded to the winning clubs in the yearbook contest which is being conducted by the state press and publicity department.

Press representatives will be special guests at a press and publicity luncheon Thursday noon, at Hotel Fort Kearney. Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen, state chairman, will preside and lead the discussion on "Publicity Problems."

STATE P. E. O. HOLDS LUNCHEON FOR PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Mae Bond, president of the Nebraska chapter of P. E. O., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by chapter BR at the Y. W. C. A., Saturday, September 24. White candles tied with yellow tulle, and place-cards, and nutcups in yellow and white at the tables where marigolds and white asters formed the centerpiece. Covers were laid for forty guests. Mrs. Bond gave an inspirational talk to the chapter on matters of vital interest to P. E. O's. Mrs. Lorena Eichenour, and Miss Leila Dunham had charge of the arrangements for the luncheon. The next meeting of the chapter will be held Monday night, October 3, with Mrs. W. B. Eastham, 1736 Garfield. Mr. E. W. Hardy will give an illustrated lecture on the state capitol. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Cassie Huston, Miss Jennie Hall, and Mrs. H. F. Raugh.

WOMAN'S CLUB COUNCIL OUTLINES YEARS PROGRAM.

The following is an outline of the program for the year as arranged by the Woman's Educational council of University Place:

November 8—Birthday party at Nebraska executive mansion, Miss Enid Miller, presiding.

December 6—Annual gift sale and buffet luncheon.

January 10—Women as Citizens, Mrs. W. Leroy Davis, presiding.

February 14—Anniversary of eminent men, Mrs. R. E. Harrington, presiding.

March 13—Department of physical education of Lincoln Woman's club, Mrs. Frank Ireland, presiding.

April 11—"Mexico," discussed by Mrs. Albert Sievers.

May 8—Mother's Day, Mrs. R. E. Lewis, presiding.

June—Commencement day, anual reports and meeting.

The University Place council meets in the council room of the C. C. White Memorial building every month. The membership is counted by hundreds.

The work of raising funds and giving financial assistance will be a part of the program as in former years.

The Woman's Educational council is one of the outstanding organizations of the Methodist church in Nebraska. It was organized by Chancellor Crook, the first chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan university, in 1896. The object as set forth in the constitution is "To encourage benevolence among the members and patrons of the church within the state, and to promote in every way the interests of the university. To establish a grand educational agency for social, ethical and literary culture of its members."

The plan to have many branch councils in the Methodist churches of the state, is one of the objects of the organization. The social and literary part of the organization is carried out in the monthly programs. The success of the persistent efforts of the ladies was realized by the erection of the building on the campus in 1908, known as the C. C. White Memorial. The conservatory of music was built through the efforts of the council also.

INITIAL PROGRAM DEBORAH BY AVERY CHAPTER D. A. R.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. will hold the first meeting of the year, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect street. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames D. B. Cropsey, A. C. Taylor, Hattie DesJardien, C. C. Cartney, and H. B. Marshall. Mrs. Sadie E. McCrystal will give a talk about her recent trip to Alaska.

For the November meeting the members will be the guests of Mrs. Adam McMullen at the executive mansion. The program will be given by a string trio under the direction of Miss Marjorie Little.

The majority of the meetings will be held in the parlors of the University club, and the programs will be in accord with the objects of the society:

"To perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence, by the aquisition and protection of historical spots, and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results, by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries, to carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowiledge', thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and afford to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens."

INTER-COUNTY CLUBS PLAN FOR THE YEAR.

Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen of Fremont, press chairman of the Fremont Woman's club, gives to the club women of the state, the notes of the first meeting of the inter-county federation:

Thirty members of the inter-county Federation of Women's clubs gathered at Hotel Pathfinder Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, for the first of four meetings to be held in Fremont during the club year. Because of inclement weather only Valley, Uehling, North Bend and Fremont were represented. Mrs. Edward Uehling of Uehling presided.

Due to the illness of Dr. Jennie Califas, president of the Omaha Woman's club, who was to have addressed the meeting, an impromptu program was arranged by the program chairman, Mrs. M. C. Garrett, president of the Fremont club. A current magazine article "Three Million Women," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, in which Mrs. Fisher records the astonishing growth of women's clubs from the early days when women first ventured from the seclusion of their hermetically sealed homes up to the present day, when they build club houses, was read and discussed.

The article was of unusual local interest because the distinguished author's mother, one of the pioneer club women who braved public opinion, was the first president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. James H. Canfield, who lives with her daughter at Arlington, Vt., was the wife of the chancellor of the Nebraska state university. Mrs. Canfield is an artist and a poet. She has studied art in Paris and maintains a studio in New York city. Two years ago, in her 82nd year, she took a trip around the world.

Three charter members of the Fremont club, organized in 1893, one of the oldest clubs in the state, recalled amusing incidents of their first meeting; also that the Fremont public library was established through the efforts of the Fremont Woman's club, a bit of club history not generally known, which the discussion revealed.

Lester Somers, instructor of violin at Midland college, gave three violin numbers and Miss Evangel Hibben, junior piano instructor at Midland college, played.

Model Home Being Built At Kearney For Demonstration At Women's Club Convention

A corps of working men are rushing to completion the model demonstration home for the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Kearney next month.

The plastering of the little bungalow has been finished and furniture is now being selected by Mrs. A. O. Peterson, chairman of the art committee of the Federation, who has charge of furnishing the home.

Plans for the home were drawn by Hugh McClure of Kearney and his plans won first prize in a national contest conducted by the Building Age magazine. Because of this the house is known as the Gold Medal home.

The demonstration of the home will climax a year's activity, known as the Better Homes movement, which was conducted throughout by the state by the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Hundreds of women from surrounding communities are expected to visit Kearney during the convention and make a tour of the home.

The Gold Medal home will be thoroughly equipped with electrical appliances and other modern home equipment.

Mrs. Will Minier, president of the state Federation of Women's Clubs, said that it will be well worth the while for every woman in the state to visit the Gold Medal home.

This home has been chosen by the Women's club because of its practicability for the average home owner. The contest in which these plans won one of the ten first prizes was based on the following four points; architectural beauty, construction, practical utility and public acceptance. Because these plans did meet these requirements they won in the contest and for the same reason, the house is exactly the kind that the Women's club desired.

Mr. McClure has put a number of new arrangements in this house. One of the features is the rear entryway, which is so arranged that the opening of the outside door, does not shut off either the cellar entrance or the door into the kitchen. Also there is a handy closet in this entry way which may be used as a place to hang clothing worn in the garden, which one does not want in the bedroom closets.

The kitchen of the home would delight any housewife. The sink is placed under a window, with cupboards on each side. The sink is imbedded in the wood of the cabinets with non-drying elastic cement, thus preventing any leaking at this connection. The outlook from the sink is made doubly interesting by placing a flower box beneath this window. Another attraction in the compact kitchen is the fact that the gas pipe to the stove is in the wall rather than the floor. Thus there is no inconvenient projection to clean about.

The outstanding attraction of the home, and the factor which went furtherest in winning the prize is that the kitchen is placed to the side of the dining room, rather than the floor. Thus there is no inconvenient projection to clean about.

The outstanding attraction of the home, and the factor which went furtherest in winning the prize is that the kitchen is placed to the side of the dining room, rather than directly to the rear. Thus when one enters the front door of the home the view includes only the dining room.

CLUB PERSONALS

Dr. Jennie Califas of Omaha, was unable to keep her engagement to speak before the Inter-County Federation of Women's clubs, at Fremont, Sept. 26, because of illness.

Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen of Fremont, state press and publicity chairman will preside and lead the discussion on "Publicity Problems," at a press luncheon, Thursday, Oct. 27 at Kearney during the meetings of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. Press representatives will be special guests.

"Women and Newspapers" will be the subject of the talk by Frank Luther Mott, director of the school of journalism, University of Iowa, before the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, Kearney, October 27. He speaks at night.

The Supreme convention of P. E. O., which meets every two years, will be held October, 3 to 5, at Oklahoma City. Several Lincoln P. E. O. members will attend.

The Hall in the Grove accepted eleven new members from the Chatauqua circles of Lincoln, Friday afternoon. Mrs. O. E. Perrin, president, made the welcoming address.

Members of Axis club say that it is with the greatest regret that they close Axis Lodge for the season and resume indoor meetings. The lodge is a spacious, well built cabin, costing about seventeen hundred dollars, financed entirely by Axis members and has been the scene of many good times the past summer; it has had a material part in creating and developing friendships among the girls who have visited there.

Many out of town clubs have been entertained at Axis Lodge during the past summer. Until further notice the club will hold its meetings at the Y. W. C. A.

Fillmore County Federation of Women's clubs will hold the fourth annual convention, October 5, in Exeter Congregational church.

Mrs. Sadie E. McCrystal, principal of the Hawthorne school will speak at a meeting of Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., Friday afternoon. Her subject, "Alaska," will be an account of her recent trip there.

Mrs. F. B. Ireland, leader of the physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club, entertained at her home, Friday. The year's work was discussed.

Mrs. Fred C. Ayres of the civics department, Lincoln Woman's club, will have charge of the programs at the Orthopedic hospital, during October. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm and her students will give a program. Mrs. W. W. George will conduct a ten minute song drill at each program.

The women of the committee preparing for the annual membership tea declare that it is open to all members and non-members.

St. Leger Cowley Chapter of D.A.R.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., will hold its first meeting of the fall at the home of Mrs. J. L. Claflin, 4627 Baldwin avenue, University Place, Monday evening, Mrs. Claflin will be assisted by Mrs. Mae R. West.

For roll call the members will tell of their vacation experiences. Mrs. W. D. Bancroft will review the D. A. R. magazine and a program of music has been arranged.

The chapter has worked out a varied program for the coming year under the direction of those who will serve on the official board: Regent Mrs. George Adams, Vice Regent Mrs. F. E. Bricka, Recording Secretary Mrs. Earle Hildebrand, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. W. D. Bancroft, Treasurer Mrs. Josephine Soldivilla, Registrar Mrs. P. L. Milmeth, Chaplain Mrs. Stella Paine Butler, Historian Mrs. May L. Burress, Custodian Mrs. H. J. Theobald, Auditor Mrs. L. S. Troupe and the advisory board composed of Mrs. E. C. Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. Abbott and Mrs. J. R. Bennett.

Chapter K, P. E. O.

Chapter K, P. E. O., will meet with Mrs. H. P. Anderson, 2438 Lake street, Saturday afternoon. The following ladies will assist: Mrs. W. L. Hayden, Mrs. Kate Davis, Mrs. Matilda Thompson, Mrs. F. T. Darrow and Miss Helen Thompson. The program will be on "Patriotism," conducted by Mrs. Abigail Adams.

University Notes

With the old Museum building transformed into a structure of corridors and offices, the Extension division has moved into its new quarters covering the entire third floor of the building. Its former offices were in Social Sciences hall. The old museum, made vacant when Morrill hall was completed, will also house the geography department and a drafting room of the department of applied mechanics. The two lower floors of the building, to be occupied by the geography department, have not yet been completely remodeled, but the work is progressing rapidly and this department will move to its new quarters within a few weeks.

C. M. Kneier, assistant professor in the department of political science, is the author of an article which appeared in the National Municipal Review for August, on the subject of the regulation of interstate motor transportation. Dr. Kneier, who is a new member of the Nebraska faculty this year, has made a study of the legislation in several states on interstate motor transportation, and points out how far the state can go in the absence of definite legislation by congress.

Jay W. Buchta, who was granted the degree of E. E. in 1920 and M. S. in physics in 1921, has been promoted from the position of instructor to that of assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, according to word received by his friends here.

Dr. Luella Gettys, formerly a student and instructor in the department of political science, has been engaged in assisting Prof. Charles E. Mirriam of the University of Chicago in revising his book on direct primaries, and when that work is completed will assist Prof. Quincy Wright in a book on international law. Dr. Gettys took a master's degree in political science here in 1922.

Miss Helen Burrill, who was an assistant in the geography department and who received her master's degree last year, is teaching geography in the Fremont schools.

Miss Ruth McDill, formerly an assistant in the georgraphy department, has been appointed to teach geography and economics in the junior college at Muskegon, Mich. She recently returned from a trip to Europe.

A new assistant in the geography department is Miss Floy Hurlbut, who has spent several years teaching in China.

Prof. Albert LaFleur, who is teaching geography during the absence of Prof. N. T. Bengtson, is the joint author of an article entitled "Agricultural Production in China," published in the July issue of Economic Geography."

Walter Hansen, who received his master's degree in geography last year, is teaching at Oberlin University, Oberlin, O.

Ninety-nine students have been situated in permanent part-time employment, and twenty-two have been given temporary employment through the agency of the University Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, according to Sherman Walton, secretary. The employment bureau co-operated with the Lincoln Lions club in obtaining employment for students. There were 421 applications. The bureau's records show that approximately $2,658 has been earned by students as a result of the bureau's aid. "The bureau encourages the student who is in dire need of financial aid to make aplication," says Welpton, "but it attempts to discourage the practice that some students have of securing employment when the money earned will be used for luxuries."

Green caps are the universal vogue now for university freshmen. The first shipment of the caps was quickly sold out but another stock has been received and all freshmen have been ordered to procure and wear the adornments. First year women wear a large green button with the numerals of their class plainly visible.

ALL CRUISE RATES INCLUDE HOTELS, DRIVES, GUIDES, FEES

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$50,000.00 in CASH PRIZES

and 12,000 valuable awards for best 300-word letters on

"Why The Laundry Should Do My Washing"

Here are the National Prizes

1st prize	$10,000
2nd prize	5,000
3rd prize	2,000
4th prize	1,250
5th prize	1,000
6th prize	700
7th prize	500
8th prize	400
9th prize	250
10th prize	100

For the 49 state and Canadian prize lists and full details of 12,000 valuable service awards, consult the booklet, "Ask Me Another About The Laundry" obtainable at laundries EVERYWHERE



READ—*Then Act!*

1. This is a competition for best letters (not more than 300 words) on: "Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing."
2. Competition starts October 1. Your letter must be mailed to *$50,000 Competition Judges, Century Building, Indianapolis, Indiana*, by midnight, Dec. 1, 1927. Postal cancellation stamp shows time.
3. No one directly or indirectly connected with the laundry industry is eligible to compete.
4. Write only on one side of sheet. Put full name and complete address in upper left corner of each page.
5. Your entry automatically permits Laundryowners National Association to use all or any part of your letter.
6. Laundryowners in each state will select ten prize winning letters and the 240 state service awards. Prize winners from each state automatically compete for national awards. A committee will select the 10 national prize winners from the state prize winners. Canada will be considered as one state. In event of tie for any state or national prize, each tying contestant will be paid full amount of prize.

First prize of $10,000—a chance to get a new home, a new car, a college education for your boy or girl! An opportunity to tour the world and have a liberal balance left over! A real possibility of increasing your income $1,000 a year for ten years—of assuring yourself a $50 a month interest for life! And all for the best 300-word letter on "Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing!"

Surely a prize worth working for—for which anyone would spend a few minutes in letter-writing! But before sending in your letter, read the rules at the left. Or better still, make a tour of our laundry and obtain a copy of this informative booklet. *Then write!* By following this plan you will stand a much better chance of winning!

The American Wet Wash Laundry
The Best Laundry
The Evans Laundry
The Globe Laundry
The Lincoln Laundry
The Speier's Laundry

Get this Book! In it you will find valuable hints to aid you in writing a prize-winning letter. Call for your copy NOW . . .



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Parent-Teacher Associations

P. T. A. CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 4

The twenty-sixth and O. P. T. A. at 2:45 o'clock at building.

Whittier junior high P. T. A. at 3 o'clock in music room.

Wednesday, October 5.

Park P. T. A. at 3 o'clock in school auditorium. Informal reception for new patrons and teachers.

Thursday, October 6.

Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers at 2:30 o'clock at South McKinley building. West entrance.

Bancroft P. T. A. at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mark Pierce speaker, followed by reception.

Friday October 7.

Lakeview P. T. A. at 2:30 o'clock, announcement of program and committees.

Tuesday, October 11.

Hayward P. T. A. announcement of program and committees.

Friday, October 14.

Garfield P. T. A. at schoolhouse in evening.

Tuesday, October 18.

Randolph P. T. A. at 3 o'clock in playroom. Dr. Adams and Miss Lincoln will speak on "Health."

Mrs. G. H. Wentz will have charge of the Parent-Teacher radio programs to be given the first Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock from the University studio, K. F. A. B. The programs will consist of lectures on the seven cardinal objectives of home and school, based on these points: Worthy Home Membership; Sound Health; Vocational Effectiveness; The Mastery of the Tools and Technique of Learning; The Wise Use of Leisure; Useful Citizenship; and Ethical Character. Experts on these subjects will give the addresses. Mrs. Wentz will give the introductory talk Tuesday, October 4.

On October 5 the Park school P. T. A. will hold an informal reception for new patrons and teachers, in the school auditorium. All Everett school patrons, belonging to Park school district this year are invited. Mrs. Kilgore will introduce the Smith-Hughes classes.

The first meeting of the Whittier junior high school P. T. A. will be held October 4 at 3 o'clock in the music room. Everyone interested is invited to meet with the organization the first Tuesday of each month. The officers for the coming year are Mrs. Roy Cochran, president; Mrs. S. B. Worall, first vice-president and chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Harry Goldberg, second vice-president and chairman of the social committee; Mrs. A. M. Voss, third vice-president and chairman of the program committee; Mrs. O. W. Meier, fourth vice-president and chairman of the welfare committee; Mrs. J. W. Lanning, secretary; and Miss Olive Keller treasurer.

The Twenty-sixth and "O" streets P. T. A. will hold the first meeting of the year at the building October 4 at 2:45 o'clock. A program of music by the girl's glee club will be followed by a short business meeting and a talk by O. H. Bimson on "Schools of Today and Yesterday." Mrs. R. C. Abbott, president, will preside at the meeting, and the mothers of the Ninth B pupils will be hostesses.

The Garfield P. T. A. of school district 113 met at the school Friday evening. During the business session Mrs. Arlie Lewis and Mrs. James Wilson were elected delegates to the state convention at Norfolk. The following program was given: Address by Dr. Carveth on "Community Health," short talks Otto Schultz, "Why Parents Should Know the Teachers," Miss Brochup, "Why Teachers Should Know the Homes." Miss Storch, "Our Objective for the Year," and the child welfare discussion led by Mrs. English.

An executive meeting of the official board of the first district P. T. A. which was held in Lincoln, September 24, made definite plans for the district convention, November 4. This will be an all-day meeting, held in St. Paul's church, and a special feature will be an address by Supt. Novotny of Central City.

Randolph P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon to organize classes in physical training, clothing, home decoration, and mother training. About twenty joined the physical training class which is under the auspices of the Randolph P. T. A., conducted by Marjorie Meek. The classes in clothing, home decoration, and mother training are Smith Hughes. There is no tuition for these classes as the instructors are furnished by the city and state. The mother training class takes up the care and training of the child during the pre-school and adolescent periods. The home decoration class takes up the home care of health, nutrition and food preparation as well as the beautifying of the home. Clothing selection, dressmaking, plain sewing, remodeling of garments and millinery are subjects to be discussed in the clothing class. These classes are to start between the first and fifteenth hof October.

Radio Programs

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3.

KFAB, Lincoln (309.1), 9:30, 10:30, 12:30, University of Nebraska periods; 11-12:30, Good will program and cowbell boys; 2, Orchestra; 3:30-4:30, Program; 5:30-6:30, Dinner program; 7, Varied musical; 9:45, orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln (379.5), 10, Rev. Warren Powell; 4:30, Weather and news.

KMMJ, Clay Center (379.5), 7:30, Farm topics; 9:30, 11, 12:30, Weather and markets; 1:30, Afternoon program; 8, Band and octet.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (277.6), 12:20, Song jewels 1:30, Radio listings; 1:40, Leasure hour program; 7, Vesper girls; 7:50, Program; 10, Frolic, string quartet.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), 6:15, 8:55, 10:30, 12:30, 1:45, 5, 6:45, Markets; 6, Dinner program; 815, Concert features; 10, Dance music.

KGBZ, York (212.6), 12:30, Melody boys; 2:30, Music; 7:30, Program.

(Compiled by United Press.)

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 7:30, Herren's orchestra; 8, "The Wanderer"; 9, State audition for women, Atwater Kent foundation; 10:45, Popular entertainers.

WEEI, Boston (447.5), 5:45, Big Brother club; 6:30, Book talk, music; 7, O'Leary's minstrels; 7:30, NBC feature from WEAF; 8:30, Musicale; reports; 9:30, Dance music; forecast.

WMAK, Buffalo (545.1), 5:15, Dinner music; news; 6:30, Musical program; 8, Columbia program; 10, Dance program.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 5:30, Century orchestra; 7, Jenny Wren hour; 8, 100th anniversary, Denton Cottier and Daniels; 10, Statler orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 6, Gibson trio; talk; 7, Vocal solos; pianist; 7:30, Johnston program; 8:10, Happy Harmony boys; 8:30, Bandbox ensemble; 9, Land o' dance music.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 6:30, NBC program from WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland (389.8), 5, Dance orchestra; 6, Light opera program; 7:30, NBC feature from WEAF; 9:30, Dance orchestra; 10:30, Memory's garden.

WFAA, Dallas (499.7), 6:30, Story hour; 8:30, Folger quartet.

WOC, Davenport (374.8), 7:30, NBC feature from WEAF; 8:30, Erwin Swindell, organist.

KOA, Denver (325.9), 7:30, Dinner concert; 8:30, Music appreciation; 9:15, Men's glee club.

WHO, Des Moines (535.4), 6:30, Christensens' orchestra; 7:30, NBC features from WEAF; 8:30, Automatic agitators; 9, The Victorians, others; 11, Organ recital.

WGHP, Detroit (319), 5, Dinner music; organ; 8, Columbia program.

WWJ, Detroit (352.7), 5, Dinner concert; 7:30, NBC features from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 5:15, Digest; dinner music; 6:30, NBC feature from WJZ; 8, Lingeman minstrels; 9, Popular entertainment; 11:30, Goldkette's orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs (384.4), 8:30, Spanish serenade; 9:30, Solo artists.

WSUI, Iowa City (422.3), 8, Musical programs; 11:15, Organ recital.

WOS, Jefferson City (468.5), 7, Markets and talks; 8, The Ramblers; 9, Christian college hour.

WHB, Kansas City (336.9), 7, Music and address; 8, Musical program.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 6, School of the air; 7:30, NBC feature from WEAF; 11:55, Nighthawk frolic.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2), 6:30, Curtis orchestra; 7:30, Atwater Kent audition; 10, Ruth Lewis' orchestra.

CFCF, Montreal (410.7), 6:30, Box Battle's orchestra; 8, Traymore orchestra; 9:30, Denn's orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 5, KDKA little symphony; 6:20, Road reports; 6:30, NBC program from WJZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (516.9), 6, Bodouin's orchestra; 6:45, Lesson; juvenile hour; 8, Talk; entertainers; 8:40, Capitol theater organ; 10, Richmond orchestra.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 5:15, Dinner music; 6:30, Studio programs; 8, Columbia programs; 10, Dance orchestra.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 5, Waldorf dinner music; 6, Breeen and DeRose; 6:15, "Is a Man a Machine?"; 6:30, Chamber music series; 7, Poet's pantheon; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, Opera "La Gioconda"; 9:30, Dance orchestra.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 6, Serenading shoemakers; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Spotlight hour; 9, Breyer's ice cream social; 10, Friedman's orchestra.

Here and There

Bandit or Patriot.

(The Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Obviously it is not to commemorate his fame as a bandit that friends and admirers of the late Jesse James purpose erecting a monument in Kearney, Mo. It is by way of being a challenge to the popular notions about the man which have been largely drawn from fictionists.

That Jesse James was a bank robber, and that in the course of his career he frequently shot and killed his enemies is undoubted. But Robin Hood was also a robber, and no doubt had some significant nicks in his bow, but nobody would think it stranger to erect a monument to his memory in Sherwood Forest than it was to erect a statue to Peter Pan in a London park.

Robin Hood has become a heroic character, but we have no doubt that he was regarded by the wealthy burghers of his time and district as a scoundrel who richly merited hanging. Conversely, Captain Kidd, whose name has become a synonym for all that was savage and brutal in piracy, was at one time, at least, a respectable gentleman, and recent researches have indicated that he did not at all deserve his lasting illfame. There are those who say that Jesse James was even less a criminal than Kidd was a pirate, that he was, in fact, a patriot, and that his long fight with the law ought no more to be held against him than posterity holds it against William Tell and many another hero.

If it is to be admitted that Jesse was a bandit it is not to be disputed that he began as a soldier. He was brought up on the Kansas-Missouri border and in due time became a member of Quantrell's famous band of guerrillas. Whether the Jayhawkers of Kansas, who hated slavery, or the Missourians, who tolerated it, began the border raids that plunged the whole district in bloody turmoil for many years, is uncertain, but this state feud was largely responsible for many Southerners refusing to lay down their arms when Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

Quantrell was the leader of the most important band of these irreconcilables. Gradually the band was broken into smaller fragements, Jesse James being the leader of one of them. He felt that he had a grievance against the country which the triumph of the Union did not cure, and he kept on fighting. By hundreds, if not thousands, of people who knew him and lived under the conditions against which he continued to revolt, he was regarded as a hero.

These people were with him rather than with the police who sought him or the banks which he looted. As one of his defenders says: "Elderly folk of Missouri counties still remember Jesse James with affection, telling how he was brought up religiously, never swore, was devoted to his family, generous to the poor, gallant in battle, honest in personal dealings." Ford, who shot him, was everywhere held up to odium and was an inferior man to the robber whom he murdered for a reward. The whole truth about Jesse James has yet to appear, and the controversy which is certain to rage about the monument may bring some interesting facts to light.

Millions Drop In Her Lap.

(Brooklyn Eagle)

Miss Lilly Prior, plump little English woman, who for seven years has provided servants for Long Island millionaires, is beginning to live up to the dignity of her own two and a half million dollars.

Recently she closed up shop in Hewlett, deciding she would bother no more with cooks and chambermaids, donned her best yellow dress and went out for a ride in the family Ford. On the way out she stopped for a moment to talk to reporters who were camped on the porch of her little ivy-covered home near the railroad station. And she bestowed a wholesome English grin on the neighbor who suggested in a few months she would be riding around in a Rolls-Royce.

There is nothing to tell about her English inheritance, Mrs. Prior explained, at the same time telling her two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Engel and Mrs. W. R. Douglas, both of Brooklyn, to hurry along.

There was an air of finality in Mrs. Prior's tone when she said the letter from England announcing her huge fortune had been given to a friend in Brooklyn and she no longer had it. Nor did she care to say whether she had received official word from English courts that she is a millionaire. Briefly, and in the cockney tones of a middle class Britisher, did she describe her good fortune this way:

"You could have bowled me over when I received that letter from home. Yes, I was surprised, and quite 'appy.

"My good fortune interfered with my becoming a citizen? Of course not," she exclaimed when it was suggested perhaps she would return now to England, and with her fortune could soon become a duchess.

"Not in England," she announced with that same firm air of finality.

Long years ago, Mrs. Prior said, she despaired of ever getting her family fortune, which has been tied up in litigation in the English chancery courts for generations. So she came to this country and opened a domestic employment agency.

Outside the more than modest eight-room house she calls office and home a shingle hangs, saying, "Hewlett Employment Agency," and nestling in the ivy that covers the porch is a blackboard proclaiming the fact that nurses and cooks and butlers are wanted by Long Island's 400.

"Perhaps I'll get someone to help me," she announced simply. "I've been in so much better 'ealth since I've been working."

Then she thinks she will do something "for my girls." Her girls are the domestics for whom she finds jobs. Often she takes them into her home when they are out of a place and she has long thought of building a clubhouse for servant girls. It looks like a dream that will now be realized, Mrs. Prior said.

Chang Loses Support.

(New York Herald Tribune.)

Students of the Far East have been watching for trouble in Manchuria for some time. The balance of political forces there is preserved against all the laws of politics.

The province is nominally Chinese and Chang Tso-lin, a Chinese, is governor. He is a former bandit chieftain and owes his prominence and probably orginally owes his position to Japanese support. But he has governed well, and better than in any other part of China the people of Manchuria have been able to pursue their peaceful callings and develop the economic resources of the country.

But Chang Tso-lin has ambitions and has been led into the fighting in China proper. Here he has been the outstanding leader in the north and the chief opponent of the Nationalists. This makes him a fair target for the Chinese agitators, and, of course, wins him the hostility of Soviet Russia. Rather increases Soviet hostility, for he had long since won it by his opposition to Russian schemes for extendig their control over Manchuria. These date back to the last century and were only temporarily halted by the Russo-Japanese war. Japan, now as then is Russia's strongest opponent in Manchuria. Japan has supported Chang Tso-lin when it was necessary to keep him as a buffer between the two opposing empires.

Chang's adventures in China proper have made it necessary for him to draw huge sums of money out of Manchuria, and he has resorted to all sorts of illegal taxation. His own people are, therefore, turning against him. Some of his henchmen are speculating in railroad building, which the Japanese contend violates their treaty rights Chang, therefore, has few friends left, and his peaceful Manchuria offers a wonderful field for agitation and disturbance. The recent riots against the Japanese may well be the forerunner of more serious clashes.

STROKE IS FATAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 1—Fremont Clark, pioneer of southern Gage county, suffered a second stroke of paralysis at the home of his son at Barneston and passed away without regaining consciousness. He had been blind for a number of years. He leaves a family of grown children.

VISITOR HERE



Jacob Lich of Bellingham, Wash., who is in Lincoln for the first time in twenty-five years. Mr. Lich is a former Lincoln resident, coming here fifty-one years ago. He moved to Washington in 1902 and has resided there ever since. Before returning to his home, Mr. Lich will visit in Reader, N. D., Holdrege and Wilcox, Nebr., and Baker, Oregon.

"Peachiest Peach" In Utah.



As the "Peach of Box Elder County," Miss De. Esta Holmgren, of Tremonton, Utah, reigned at a recent Peach day celebration at Brigham City, famous throughout the west for its peaches. She was chosen prize peach of the day.

Hardy's 5000 FURNITURE LINCOLN

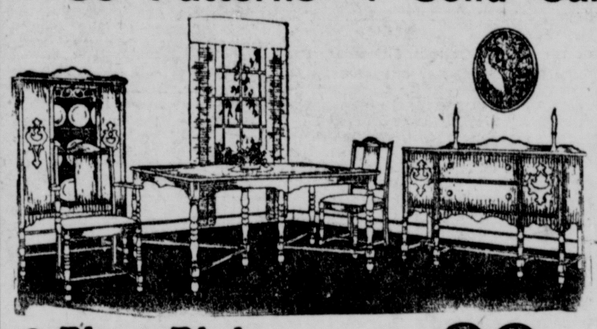
Hardy's 5000 FURNITURE LINCOLN

Hardy's 5000 FURNITURE LINCOLN

Special Exhibition and Sale of New Fall **DINING SUITES**

89 Patterns—4 Solid Carloads—Every Suite Different—Featuring All Walnut and Walnut Combinations

This large Display is the most complete showing we have ever offered. All the newest styles and finishes are represented grading up to Grand Rapids highest quality in Dining Room Furniture. A $10.00 down payment will deliver any suite listed here to your home. Small weekly or monthly payments can be arranged on the balance with no interest charge. This unusually liberal terms apply only for this great Sale which is for one week only.



8-Piece Dining Suite $89.50

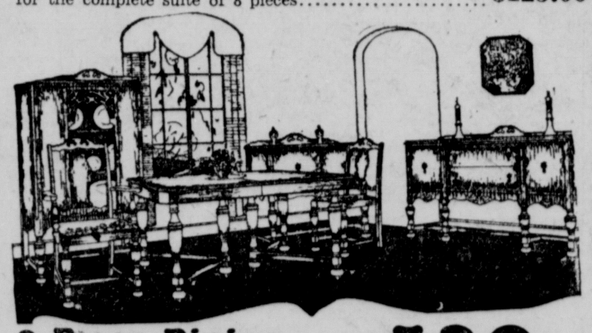
This suite is but representative of the wonderful values that we are offering at this time. Sturdily constructed and beautifully finished, it will no doubt win your approval at first sight. Buffet is 60 inches long with a 6 legged front—42-54 inch table with 6 foot extension and 6 leather upholstered Chairs complete this Suite of 8 pieces. A rare value at $89.50



$10.00 DOWN

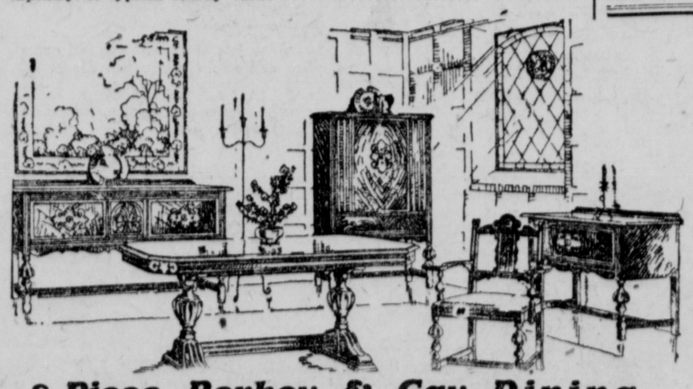
8-Piece Dining Suite $125.00

This Suite constructed of selected Walnut veneers, combined with other fine Cabinet Hardwoods, is one of outstanding grace and symmetry of beauty and design. Constructed in the popular Tudor style with the latest brown lacquered finish, it will appeal to you at once as being an outstanding value at the low price for the complete suite of 8 pieces..... $125.00



8-Piece Dining Suite $139.00

Here is a Suite that you would ordinarily expect to be priced at about $200.00. For those who take special pride in their Dining Room—this design and quality will meet with their instant approval. Sturdily constructed in the popular Tudor style and finished in genuine Duco. Buffet is 60 inches long with 6 legs in front and shaped stretchers underneath. Table is 42x54 inches, also with shaped stretchers underneath and a six foot extension top. 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair are upholstered in fine figured tapestry. A typical Hardy value $139.00

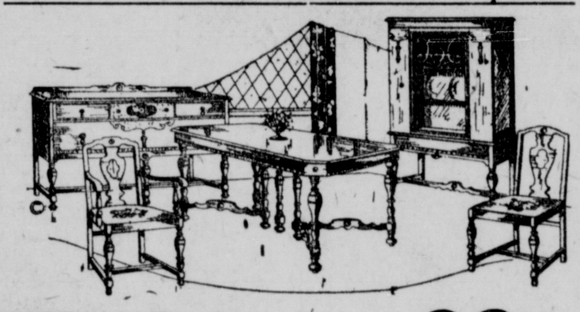


8-Piece Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite $249.00

The "Arundel"

The early English features of the "Arundel" Suite by Berkey & Gay are the bulbiform legs, the strongly outlined aprons, table pedastals, bold moldings, and linen-fold panels. Wood grainings are all hand-matched. All of the pieces are wax finished and polished by hand. Solid mahogany drawers with 3 ply bottoms. Plush lined trays for silver in the sideboard Here is a suite with every characteristic which could commend it to lovers of fine furniture. Anexceptional Berkey & Gay value at... $249.00

BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE



8-Piece Dining Suite $98.00

We are showing four different styles at this price. All are regular size consisting of 60 inch Buffets—42x54 inch, 6 foot extension Tables and 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair with genuine leather upholstering. All are very substantially constructed of American Walnut in combination with other fine Cabinet woods and represent real savings at the low price of, for each Suite $98.00



8-Pc. All Walnut Dining Suite $149.00

Your choice of 4 Suites in this lot. All are ALL WALNUT in construcrture, and is very massive throughout. 4 inch turnings on the Tables and Buffets give you some idea of the stability of these values. Buffets all have burled fronts and are 66 inches in length. Tables are 45x66 inches in size with artistically shaped stretchers underneath. Chairs are upholstered in the new Ratine Tapestry in beautiful figured patterns. All of the pieces in these Suites are finished in Antique Brown Lacquer. Complete Suite of 8 pieces $149.00

8-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite $175.00

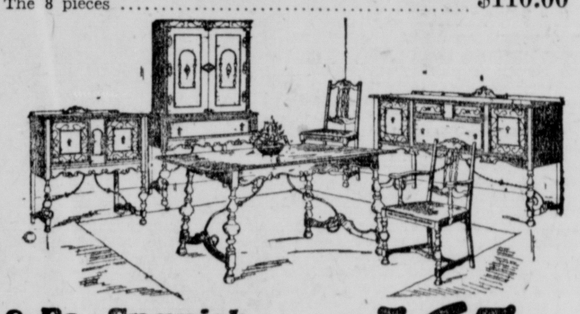
This ALL WALNUT suite possesses all of the requisites of a regular $300.00 value, both as to beauty of design and stability of construction. You have a choice of either a 66 or a 72 inch Buffet with beautiful burled walnut fronts and exquisite turnings underneath. Tables are 45x66 inches and have eleven artistically turned legs (2 on each corner and 3 supporting legs underneath). Chairs possess the same symmetry of construction with seats covered with heavy figured Ratine Tapestry. See this handsome suite and be convinced of its marvelous value at..... $175.00



$10.00 DOWN

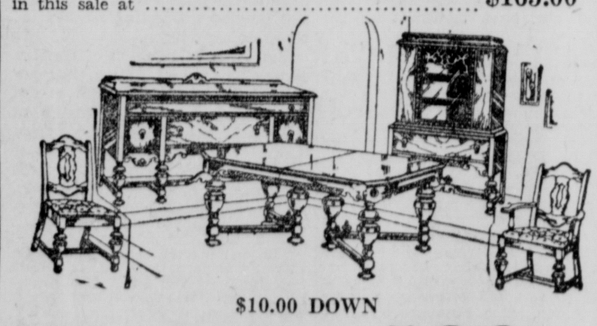
8-Piece Dining Suite $110.00

The suites in this lot are small in size but of such refined taste as to be ideally suitable for those whose dining room is small or where a substantial suite is required to take up the minimum amount of floor space. All are finished in a beautiful shaded lacquer in the prevailing antique brown. Chairs are upholstered in figured tapestry. See this Suite if you have a small dining room. The 8 pieces $110.00



8-Pc. Spanish Style Dining Suite $165.00

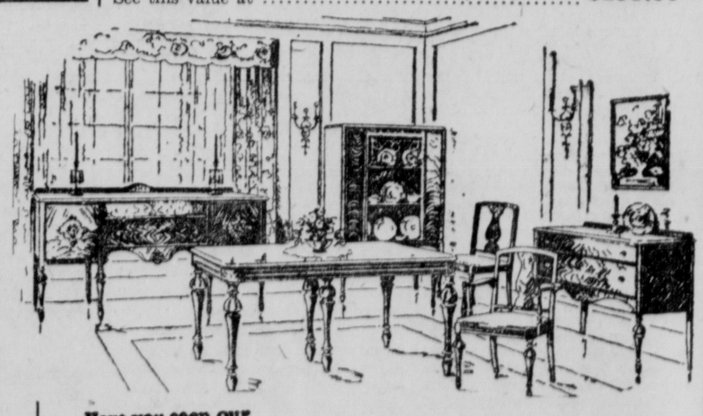
For those who desire something a little out of the ordinary, we present this Suite of strictly Spanish design. The above illustration shows some of the unusual features of such a suite. Note the unique turnings on all of the pieces with the metal stretchers underneath the buffet or table. Chairs are upholstered in tapestries to blend artistically with the shaded lacquer finish of the entire suite. This regular $225.00 value is very low priced in this sale at $165.00



$10.00 DOWN

8-Piece Dining Suite $198.00

This suite is also quite massive in both appearance and construction. Buffet is built deeper than ordinary with 2 Silverware Drawers, 2 Linen Drawers and 2 large Dish Compartments. Fronts of the Buffet are of burl walnut with burl overlays. Table is full size with 6 foot extension. 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair are upholstered in beautiful figured damask. See this value at $198.00



ANY SUITE $10.00 DOWN

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments. No Interest.

8-Piece Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Dining Suite $225

This fine Mahogany Suite in the Duncan-Phyfe style will no doubt appeal to the refined and artistic taste of many. Satin wood and Maple overlays intensify the graceful outlines of the Buffet—the double pedestal type table represents the highest type of the craftsmans Art—the graceful Chairs are covered with harmonizing shades of genuine Angora Mohair. For a real value in a Mahogany Suite choose this one at $225.00.

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Have you seen our New Prices for Berkey & Gay Furniture?

Many new and interesting styles in both Dining Room and Bed Room Suites are now being shown at our store. See them at your earliest convenience.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

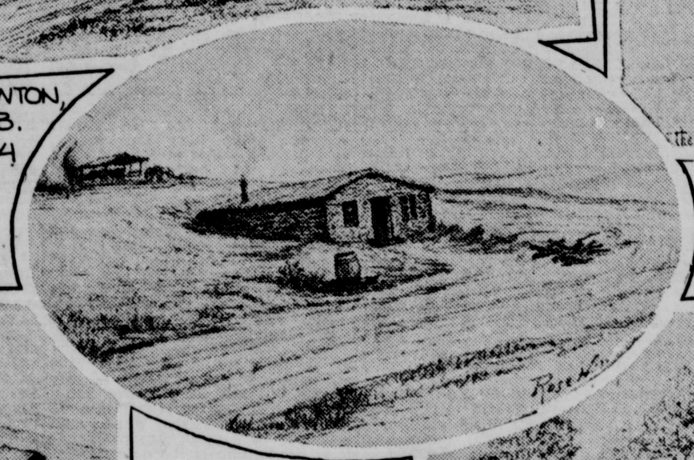
TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Fifty Years Ago One Mail Route in Nebraska Extended from Lincoln to North Bend—The Postman Covered the Lonely Journey in Five Days

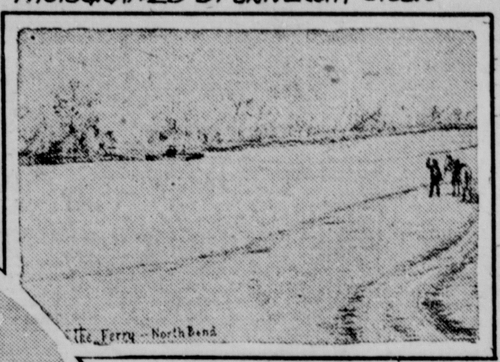




NEWTON, NEB. 1874



SKETCHES BY A.D. ALEXANDER PHOTOGRAPHED BY UNIVERSITY STUDIO



THE FERRY AT NORTH BEND 1874

THE "JACK RABBITS"

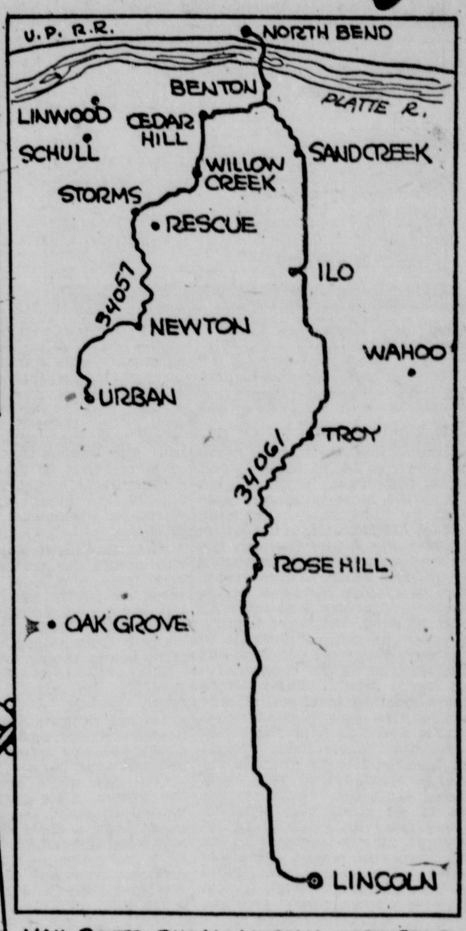




ROSE HILL POST OFFICE

STORM'S PLACE 1874

POST OFFICE AT URBAN 1874



MAIL ROUTE 34061—LINCOLN-NORTH BEND
ROUTE 34057—BENTON-URBAN

Editor's Note: Arthur D. Alexander, a brother of Dr. H. B. Alexander of the University of Nebraska, and now a resident of San Francisco, carried the mail in the early days from Lincoln to North Bend. At the request of J. T. Link of the conservation and survey division of the university, who is making a study of the origin of place names in Nebraska, Mr. Alexander has consented to submit the article for publication.

By ARTHUR D. ALEXANDER.

When looking into the future, the path of fifty years seems to fade into a vague, dim and uncertain distance and is difficult to vision. But in glancing backward, how short appears the road we have traveled, and how vivid are some of the memories of youth—clearer, even than many of later years.

With this thought in mind, I am prompted to set down a few mental pictures of a year just fifty years ago, which has always been of pleasant interest to me, and which in retracing, I am able to bring to mind many a little incidents—of a period now passed into history and which will never be repeated—the development of a new country.

The panic of 1873 made it necessary in many families that the younger members assist in providing the income. And so, in the spring of '74, I was surprised and pleased one day when my father announced that he had secured a contract for carrying the mail over a new "Star route," running from Lincoln, to North Bend, on the Platte river, and that I was to be the "official" in charge of Uncle Sam's mail bags along the road.

Just 16 Years Old.

I had passed my sixteenth birthday only a few months before, hence I was just over the "eligible" mark. It was a proud day, therefore when a little later I went before "Squire" English—father of my school chum—in his office over Sewell's store which was then in a small white, frame building on the southeast corner of Tenth and O streets, where now stands the First National bank building, and was duly sworn in as an employe of Uncle Sam.

Soon after a second route was added, running from Benton, on the south side of the Platte to Urban, near the head of Oak creek in Butler county, making a five-day round trip of 180 miles.

These mail routes had just been established, and it was a matter of some speculation on the part of the local postmaster, Captain C. M. Baird and his assistant, Fred Hovey (Mr. Hovey and wife now live at Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Hovey's father was Philetus Peck, a Lincoln pioneer.) at pust what postoffices to make up mail. However, on the morning of my first trip a pouch was filled, and my father and I ventured forth on our voyage of discovery, following very vague directions as to the location of the various postoffices to be honored with their first delivery of mail direct from the capital city.

Dugout First Office.

It was a beautiful June morning, and no explorer of unknown regions started out with higher hopes or keener sense of adventure than we. Our road led northwest, out passed the county poor farm and up Oak creek valley to the vicinity of Raymond, thence directly north over the ridge dividing Oak creek and Little Salt valleys, to the county line. Just over the line in Saunders county, on section 32, I think it was we found our first postoffice Rose Hill. Whatever suggested the name, however, would be hard to conceive for the "office" proved to be a homesteader's dugout on a bare hill side. The postmaster, I believe, was Mack Rogers, and the office equipment consisted of a cupboard made from an old box and fastened to the wall in one corner of the dugout, which boasted of one room—kitchen, dining room, bedroom, living room, and the postoffice—all in one.

The Rogers were very hospitable people, and it was arranged that I should have my dinners with them on Mondays and Fridays of each week. My memory of this place is principally as a refuge from the mid-day heat of summer days of that season. One day in particular I have reason to remember. After leaving Rose Hill on the last lap of the return trip on a Friday afternoon, on an unusually hot day, as I was riding over the ridge road, several miles from the nearest settler, I suddenly grew dizzy from the heat. Everything seemed dark, and I nearly fell from my horse. I think it must have been the shadow from a passing cloud that revived me sufficiently to grasp the saddle to keep from falling, and that enabled me to gradually recover, but was the nearest call I ever had to sunstroke. Had I lost consciousness completely, I should undoubtedly have perished, for there was no travel on the road. No habitation was in sight.

Troy Second Postoffice.

Our next objective was Troy postoffice, said to be about eight miles to the northeast of Rose Hill. The road led around and over the hills, regardless of section lines, as was the custom in those days. I do not recall that we passed more than one habitation on the way until reaching a small two-room "boarded up and down" house, nestling under a few trees near a little stream, a branch of Wahoo creek, I believe. This proved to be Troy postoffice, this modest habitation had the honor of being the distributing point for United States mail, to the few pioneer homesteaders in that vicinity.

I think Troy was located on about section 26, in the first township west of the town of Wahoo, and that Timothy Hill was the postmaster. I can bring to mind a picture of "Tim" tilted back in an old chair in the shade of an old small wooden awning, in front of his home, patiently awaiting the arrival of the mail boy, who may have been sighted in the distance.

The one habitation from Rose hill referred to above, was a deserted claim, the sod house and stable fallen into ruin. It was a desolate place, located in a wide draw, with not a living thing in sight. The road wound around the foot of a hill, and you came upon the place without warning. During the summer, however, I always looked forward with interest to passing this deserted home, for it had a certain fascination and prompted all sorts of imaginings as to the people who had tried to establish a home in this lovely spot, a beauty spot on the prairie in spite of the ruin and desolation. A large irregular space around the little sod house was a mass of brilliant colors. Evidently some woman's hands had been responsible for this. The homesteader's wife, no doubt, had endeavored to brighten the dreary surroundings by planting flowers, few of which survived except Portulaca, which had spread until it nearly covered the door yard, with seldom a passer on the road to admire its beauty. The place was abandoned to the prowling coyote and the night hawk.

Wahoo Small Village.

From Troy the road led north about ten miles through a beautiful prairie country to Ilo, the next postoffice, across Wahoo creek about four miles west of that town, which at thtt time was but a small country village. This region was fairly well settled; many prosperous farms for those days were in evidence. Ilo was the home of Jacob Short, the postmaster, and was at the end of my first day's ride. Here I stopped on Monday and Thursday nights of each week, and many of my pleasant memories of mail route days cluster around the home of this fine old Pennsylvania German and his family.

At harvest time I recall going to the field in the evenings with the boys to follow the reaper and help shock the grain after the others had bound the bundles by hand, selfbinders having not yet come into fashion. Often they worked by moonlight, well into the night to spare both men and horses from the heat of mid-day. The boys—there were three in the Short family—as I remember would go out after supper "chores" were finished. Then we would sit and listen to wonderful stories told by the hired man, who was supposed to have seen something of the world. Anyway, he had been as far as Omaha and could spin yarns like a sailor.

In cold weather we boys slept in the low attic of the small one-story house, three in a bed, between huge feather beds, in true German fashion. Sometimes a winter morning would disclose a bit of snow for an additional "cover" which had sifted between the shingles during the night, but we were always comfortable.

Old Fashioned Separator.

Threshing time was an interesting event with the coming together of the neighbors with their teams for the power on the old fashioned separator. The hustle of the perspiring men, pitchers, feeders, stackers, and the man on the power cracking his long whip over the laboring horses in their never ending round, and with it all the steady hum of the big machine, now low, then rising to a higher note as the driver speeds up his ten horses; then at last, supper time! The teams are unhitched, and fed, and the men had a grand wash-up at the well out in the yard, then hastened to unload a bountifully supplied table in the house. Then came the chores! All went to the yard to rest, to smoke and talk "shop" or politics, while the women folks finished an equally strenuous day over the hot cook stove or in the multitude of duties that fell to the farmer's wife and daughters. The "eight hour day" was not even thought of in those days. It was

(Continued On Page Two.)



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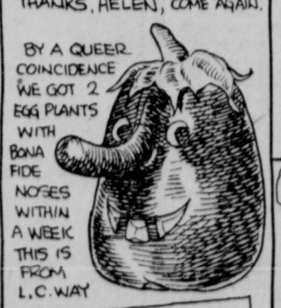
KWEER KURIOS

DON'T CALL ME "TEDDY" JUST STEP IN

Dear Oz Black—
This summer I saw this sign on a rattley old Ford. I thot you might like to put it in with the other odd signs. Yours sincerely
Helen Smith

P.S. I will look for my sign and name in Sundays paper so don't leave it out!
Helen Smith

THANKS, HELEN, COME AGAIN.

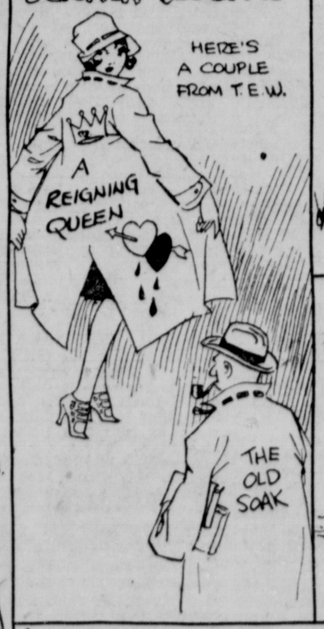


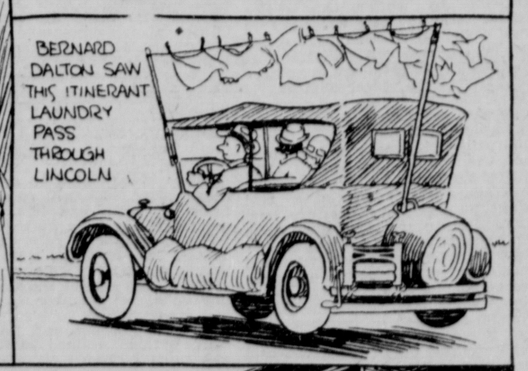
BY A QUEER COINCIDENCE WE GOT 2 EGG PLANTS WITH BONA FIDE NOSES WITHIN A WEEK. THIS IS FROM L.C. WAY

FRIENDS RING TWICE - ENEMIES THREE TIMES - BANDITS PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

DON FARRY SAW THIS IN GREENWICH VILLAGE

SLICKER SLOGANS





TWO FRIENDS OF OURS, W.A. AND D.S., EATING BREAKFAST AT A LUNCH ROOM ONE MORNING, ORDERED AN EXTRA PATTY OF BUTTER FOR THEIR WHEAT CAKES—BUT WHEN THE WAITER WENT TO PUNCH 10¢ OUT OF THEIR CHECKS, ONE OF THE PAIR HOPPED OVER TO A NEARBY GROCERY AND GOT A QUARTER OF A POUND FOR 13¢ AND THEN THEY HAD A PLENTY

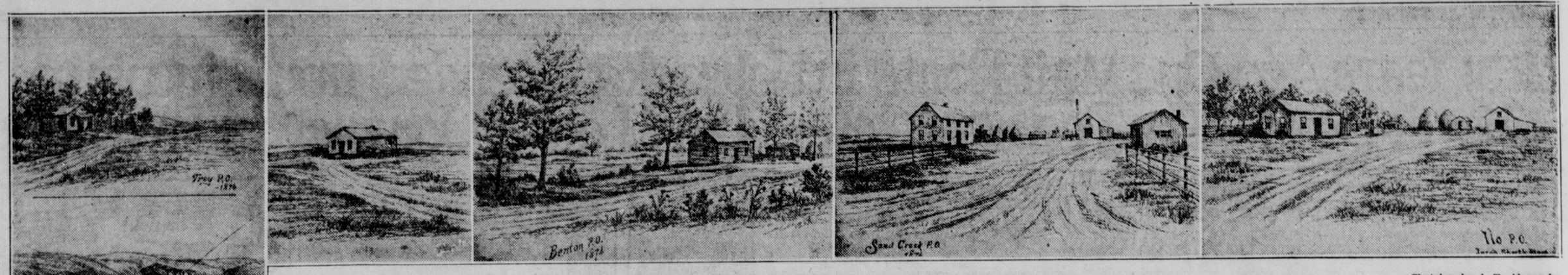




A.P.T. SAW THIS ON A STREET CORNER IN OTTUMWA, IOWA.



Mail Route Fifty Years Ago Extended from Lincoln to North Bend—5 Days to Cover



Sketches by A. D. Alexander
Photographs—University Studio.

Fifty-three years ago when Arthur D. Alexander carried mail from Lincoln to North Bend, he visited a number of isolated little post offices, which served to distribute mail to the nearby homesteaders. Troy post office, on the extreme left, was located in the first township west of Wahoo, Cedar Hill post office, second stop on the return journey, Benton, first post office on the route back to Lincoln, Sand creek, said to be the most prosperous settlement on the early mail route, and Ilo, where Jacob Short was postmaster, where a few of the settlements visited by the early mail carrier.

(Continued From Page One.)

more often 12 to 16 hours in the busy season, and the hired man never thought of a "walkout" if called on to work a little "over time."

Leaving Ilo, the road closely followed the section line straight north about seven miles to Sand Creek, the next postoffice. This, as I recall, was the most prosperous settlement on the route, consisting largely of Canadian families. The postmaster was a Mr. Fleming. His home was a fairly large, two-story house, painted white. There were a number of smaller buildings, barns, granaries, and even a well-equipped blacksmith shop. All were kept in good order, in marked contrast to the average homestead in less improved sections of the country.

The region around Sand Creek was comparatively level and afforded a fine view over wide stretches of prairie and well kept fields. In the fall the stubble fields seemed to be favorite feeding grounds for thousands of wild fowl that could be found along the Platte valley. Game of all kinds was plentiful, and on a few trips I carried an old style, short, muzzle-loading rifle for a little diversion, should opportunity offer. The road from Sand Creek north passed through a corn field and a strip of plowed ground.

Many Sand Hill Cranes.

One day upon reaching the open field, I saw at some distance to the right a large flock of "sand hill" or blue cranes quietly feeding on the stubble. They did not seem to take alarm. After passing the plowed field, I turned onto the sod, driving slowly along the edge of the field until I was directly opposite the flock. The cranes stopped feeding and standing with their long necks stretched as tall as the corn stalks and were possibly debating the question of "safety first." I stopped the team and quietly got to the ground on the off side, then placed my rifle across the seat ready to fire. The birds made a beautiful target, about a hundred yards away with the cornfield for a background. One of my mules, however, did not like firearms, and when he discovered me handling the gun, he began to get nervous. I had some trouble keeping him quiet, but just as I had a "bead" on the birds and pulled the trigger, the rascal jumped, and, of course, I missed the mark. Anyway, it is safe to lay the failure to the mule, for he cannot talk back. At the shot the whole flock rose ten feet or more in the air and lit again in the same place. But long before I could have loaded again, they were off;—a beautiful sight their great wings spread, with necks and legs stretched to full length, following their leader to some new and safer feeding ground. I was rather glad of my failure when watching them fade away in the distance, while I returned to the road.

A few miles further on brought me to the hills overlooking the broad Platte valley—a wonderful view, with the wide level valley dotted with patches of timber, open spaces and cultivated fields, with here and there a farm house, stretching away many miles to the distant low hills or bluffs, while east and west as far as the eye could see, the swift, shallow Platte wound its way through wooded stretch and open space in long, graceful curves over its treacherous bed of quick sands. It was a beautiful pictures that I never tired of.

Down the long, steep hill and a little further along on the road running east and west paralleling the river, I came to an old log house under the shade of a few cottonwoods. The house was a story and a half and bore the title "Benton Postoffice." This was near what is now the town of Morse Bluffs and was the home of Jim Swan, the postmaster and one of the earliest settlers in that region. He used to tell me of some of his early experiences as he sorted the contents of my mail pouch, and they were interesting and thrilling stories to a boy in his teens. I cannot recall these stories now, but remember Mr. Swan as a typical pioneer. At the time he settled here, as I recall it, his nearest white neighbor was a brother who lived up the river about twenty-five miles, somewhere near the present town of Schuyler. Indians were numerous and friendly. They often made his place a camping ground for days at a time on their hunting and visiting journeys. At one time there was a large camp a mile or two down the river, and early one morning a great commotion, with much shouting and barking of dogs was heard from the camp. It proved to be caused, not from a hostile attacking party, but from breaking camp and making preparations for fording the river. The camp equipment and papooses were placed on the backs of ponies or on floats. With much shouting and beating the ponies were driven into the swift current by the squaws, who held on to the ponies' tails where it was necessary to swim. It must have been an interesting sight. It was evening before the last straggler and stray dog was rounded up and the big party of several hundred ready to move on.

Had Labor Problem.

The early pioneer settler seems to have had his labor problems, also. Mr. Swan stated that at corn shucking time he would have to go to the Indian village up the river and return with a band of young bucks to help gather the crop. They would work hard until the corn was gathered, then lie around the camp for several weeks during the hazy, lazy Indian summer days. During this time they lived off the bounty of the settler, doing as near nothing as possible and spending their time in smoking, gambling and occasional pony racing. It was cheap help at that, and the job not a strenuous one. The pioneer settler simply raised what he needed for his own use. The surplus that was disposed of to travelers or that reached the distant towns was small in comparison to the great crops that are raised for the market in these later days.

From Benton it was necessary to ride across the bottoms to a flat-boat ferry, a mile or so below the town of North Bend. I usually left my rig at Swan's place, going over the "Bend" on horseback, though I sometimes drove to the ferry before taking to the saddle.

The trail from Benton wound through the scanty timber and brush growth, and rank bottom grass, around sand dunes and ridges nearer the river, and finally dropped down the low bank to the river bed and sand bars.

One day while driving through the bottom, a big gray timber wolf trotted in sight on the top of a sand ridge, a short distance away, and stood interestedly watching until I had passed. He then turned and was soon out of sight among the sand dunes and brush. At another time, not far from the same place, I was nearly overtaken by a prairie fire, which spread over a wide stretch of the bottoms, and was coming at a good pace. The air was filled with smoke and flying embers, and, as the line of fire leaped the crest of the sand ridges, it was like the assaults of regiments of soldiers, taking one position after the other, until the whole region was laid waste. By whipping my mules into a run, however, I succeeded in outflanking the red army and reached the river in safety.

River Bed Wide.

The river bed at this point was perhaps a half mile wide, but the main channel only a few rods. Smaller channels wound irregularly over the sand, some of them quite wide, but none more than a foot or two deep. These channels and the main stream were full of quick sand, and in fording them one had to keep moving—especially if in vehicles, to—escape the grip of the treacherous sand.

The "southside farmers," who were obliged to haul their grain across the river to market, built hay or straw roads across the sand bars by placing a heavy layer of coarse hay or slough grass over the sand. This made a very good and safe road, but had to be constantly renewed. I recall when riding over one day on horseback, with my mail pouch strapped to the back of the saddle, that a number of farmers were on the road with their loads of grain for market. I was riding alongside one of the wagons, just at the edge of the straw road, talking with the driver, when we came to a shallow channel about a hundred feet wide through which the road had been built. My horse was wading through the water, and, just as we neared the dry sand again, he stepped onto a spot that showed dark under the water and suddenly dropped as though there had been nothing under him. It was a quick sand pocket. As the horse fell, I jumped from the saddle and fortunately landed on firm footing. The saddle girth broke, but I succeeded in pulling saddle and mail pouch from the water by the hitch strap which was fastened to the horn of the saddle. Meanwhile, my horse was nearly under and struggling for his life. He finally managed to get both front feet on firm sand and, with what help I could give by pulling on the bridle rein, gave a mighty lunge and emerged from the hole, wet and trembling. It was a close call, and a lesson to me to stay on the road while crossing these dangerous places.

The ferry was a primitve affair, and often the ferryman was on the other side, finally coming over after much shouting and waiting on my part. In winter this service ceased, and it was necessary to cross either in a small boat or on the ice. Jake Short, my friend at Ilo, took my place on the route during the severest winter months. He was strong and hardy, and strongly impressed with the "department regulations" that nothing short of the really impossible was to prevent the United States mail from getting through. For any less reason, failure to complete a trip meant no pay for the entire trip. Often Jake would start out on a trip in snow and bitter cold or biting wind, when most persons would remain indoors. I recall his reckless daring on one occasion that winter when he crossed the Platte river on ice when he had been told that it was "impossible," the swift water running over the ice over hub deep, and with danger of the ice breaking at any step, sending the whole outfit to the bottom. However, Jake was no "quitter," and the "regulations" were never broken by him.

North Bend On Route.

From the ferry landing on the north bank the road lead for a mile or so to the little town of North Bend, on the Union Pacific railroad which had been completed only five years before. The road was bordered most of the way by tall sunflowers with occasional cottonwoods, plum thickets, and underbrush.

One very warm day in September, I was riding along this road with nothing but grasshoppers and heat waves rising from the dusty road to attract attention. It was mid-day, and even the birds were not in evidence. As I passed a large dense patch of tall dried sunflowers, my horse suddenly gave a startled jump to one side, and glancing over to the left, I discovered the cause of his surprise—for I cannot say that either the horse or myself were alarmed, though for the moment we were very much interested. A few yards from the road and almost hidden by the sunflowers, was a group of a dozen or more "blanket Indians" seated in a sort of circle, with the hot sun beating down upon them. They had perhaps just finished a midday lunch from the result of a begging expedition and were taking a quiet smoke while waiting for the next freight train going west. It was no uncommon sight in those days to see the tops of the long trains of diminutive freight cars dotted with groups of Indians, wrapped in their blankets going from one reservation or camping place to another on their visiting or begging journeys. They seemed to enjoy these rides at the company's expense, and I was told that they were allowed to ride back and forth freely and were seldom molested by the train crews.

The postoffice at North Bend was in a general store, as I remember, and was the end of the Lincoln-North Bend route. While the postmaster, whose name I cannot recall, was making up the mail for the Benton-Urban route, I got my dinner, gave my horse a good feeding and rest, and then started on the return trip.

From Benton, on the south side of the river, the road led up the long hill to the higher table land, and about five miles southwest to Cedar Hill. This postoffice was in a small country store the postmaster and proprietor, M. M. Runyan living in one or two small rooms at the rear. The building stood alone on high ground from which quite an extended view could be had for many miles over the prairies and to the distant valley, marking the course of the Platte. The settlers and homesteaders here were nearly all Bohemians, and frequently on "mail day" the little store would be crowded with these men in their old-country costumes, with long-skirted sheepskin overcoats with the wool side turned in. Some of them carried their foreign made fowling pieces, with heavily chased barrels and elaborately carved stocks, expecting to get a shot at prairie chickens or larger game on their way home. They seemed to enjoy hunting, and they were good fishermen, too, for they made and set willow fish traps along the river. Few of these people could speak English, but were quick to answer when their names were called loudly by the postmaster as he emptied the mail bag on the counter and began separating the Cedar Hill contents. Such names as "John Bizenosky," "Frank Novock," and "John Wopelensky" still stick in my memory, though I'll not vouch for the spelling of them. Many bulky letters were received from the old country by the settlers of Cedar Hill, and it was interesting to watch their eager faces as the mail was sorted and distributed, bringing news or aid from the far away homeland.

Dugouts Common.

My next stop was at Willow Creek, about four miles south. The country now became more hilly and broken and not so well settled. Sod houses and dugouts were not uncommon, and the road as usual followed the easiest grades instead of the section lines.

Willow Creek postoffice was in a neat, modest, white farm house. I cannot recall the owner's name.

About five or six miles to the southwest, not far from Rescue (which I did not serve), was the home of Mr. Storm where I stopped over night on Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. In addition to the usual farm labor of a homesteader, Mr. Storm owned and operated a well-boring outfit. The principal tool was a large augur with which the boring was done by man-power. Wells were in demand at that time as water was the first consideration of the early settler. As a result of this business, Mr. Storm was away from home much of the time. I remember him, however, as a very pleasant, kindly man, and his wife as a true pioneer woman who made the best of facilities at her command to make her guests, especially the mail boy, comfortable while under her roof. At that time the home consisted of a one-room, unfinished house, built over what had been a dugout, but was now used as the kitchen and dining room, the new house above being the sleeping quarters.

I was always glad to get to the Storm place, especially so one night after my team had left the road a mile or two back during a dense fog and drizzle of rain, so that I became lost for some time. It was very dark, and I discovered that we were out of the track by hearing the wheels swishing through the wet grass. I had no idea of direction, so I got out and taking the team in lead, walked in wide circles until I finally crossed a dim road. For a moment I was undecided whether to follow the road to the right or to the left but knew I should be going down hill, so I turned to the right, which fortunately proved to be correct, and brought me in a short time to the Storm door yard much to my relief. I soon had the team in the low sod stable, and myself by the stove in the house where the warmth, a good supper, and a night's rest ended what might easily have been an unpleasant experience. I have always remembered Mr. Storm and his wife with sincere and grateful appreciation.

Seldom Received Mail.

My next stop was Newton postoffice, about six miles to the south. This also was a small country store with living quarters in the rear. A Mr. Crawford was the proprietor and postmaster. When my father and I first located this place on our initial trip, we came upon it without warning, apparently arriving by the back way. We had just turned the top of a hill and discovered a building that looked promising. It was a warm afternoon, with no one in sight, save a man tilted back in a chair against the shaded side of the house, apparently dozing. We drove up and asked if this was Newton postoffice. Without arising the man languidly replied: "Well, it might be if any mail ever got here." When we assured him that we were the bearers of the long looked for mail, he was interested at once; and twice a week thereafter, Mr. Crawford always had a friendly greeting for the mail boy.

From here the road went west a short distance over the line into Butler county, then to the southwest, about six miles to Urban, the end of the route. The country was quite broken and hilly, and after crossing the county line, followed a ridge for several miles. Over on this ridge road lived a blacksmith homesteader with club feet. I cannot remember his name but do recall him as a cheerful, industrious individual in spite of his affliction. He lived alone on his claim in a small two-room shack with sod walls on the outside. One room was the shop with its small forge, anvil, work bench, and meager assortment of tools; the other was his living quarters. He always seemed to be busy and happy, meeting the wants of his scattered neighbors with horse shoeing and crude blacksmithing as they required. He also made "A" harrows for which he felled trees along some distant creek and hewed the necessary timbers by hand.

A short distance beyond this place I made a discovery one day after having passed it many times before. To the left ran a long deep draw—probably the beginning of some small tributary to Oak creek. There appeared to be nothing along the hillsides but prairie grass with an occasional darker patch of new "breaking," but as I drove along the road, I was surprised to note smoke curling up from what I had taken to be a small stump or post near the bottom of the draw. Closer inspection now showed that the post was a length of stove pipe protruding from a low mound, and that the mound was the roof of a dugout, the beginning of what is today, no doubt, a comfortable and improved farm. Thus has the soft grass carpet that originally covered the vast prairies given way to the millions of acres that now greet the eye and produce the wealth of a great state, all within the span of a short lifetime.

Brown's Log House.

Urban postoffice was the home of another typical pioneer, a Mr. Brown. He was one of the first settlers on the headwaters of Oak creek. His original log house had been enlarged by a "frame" addition. Numerous log stables, sheds and corn cribs were near. The home was on a slight rise and at the edge of the timber skirting the creek. It was an ideal location with the orchard and cultivated fields on higher ground. As I recall, Mr. Brown had a large family, several children being married and settled on homesteads nearby. He reminded me of a patriarch, surrounded by his family and kin. I was due here on Wednesday noon of each week and always looked forward with pleasant anticipation to my stop at this hospitable home and to the good things that Mrs. Brown always provided for a hungry, growing youngster, especially the light, hot biscuits, honey, and plum butter, to say nothing of fried chicken, fresh vegetables and fruit.

I happened there one day when a "hog-killing bee" was on, and a number of neighbors and their wives were present, the men to do the butchering, and the women to provide food for the hungry crowd. A large iron kettle was kept boiling over an open fire to provide water for scalding in a hogshead placed close by. A scraping bench was provided, and poles were rigged for hanging up the carcasses. The large hog lot was near. A victim was selected, and a rifle ball in the head would drop him. Then a man with a "sticking" knife would run in and "bleed" him, followed by another with a horse to drag the dead hog to the butchering place, where he was speedily and skilfully scalded, scraped, and hung on the pole with his unfortunate brothers, to provide delicious home-cured hams, shoulders, side meat, spare ribs, and sausage.

On another occasion, one of the Brown boys and I went down on the creek a half mile or so, to visit the camp of a band of migratory Indians. There was a number of the tepees pitched in a beautiful spot in the bend of the creek. The squaws were busy with their various camp duties, the papooses were playing about, and one or two old men were sitting in the shade smoking. The other bucks were probably scouting about the country side. On the way back we met one big fellow who seemed contented with his luck. He was riding his pony, and a large buffalo robe decorated in bright colors on the back was pulled over

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Nebraska Schools to Attack 'Youth' Problem

BY LULU MAE COE.

When Johnny neatly hits Joan in the eye with a paper wad, the youngest teacher knows that a breach of school discipline has taken place.

At the same moment, she understands that she should be a leger-demainist. Johnny's misdeed should be turned into a beneficial lesson for Johnny and the class.

To impress the lesson effectively is her puzzle.

Similarly, she is sometimes baffled when Betty grabs Benny's book and calmly packs it away with her own, or when Patty pulls Pansy's locks in a feminine scrimmage.

It is often difficult for the most intelligent and understanding instructor to improve Patty's and Johnny's and Benny's character tendencies through their young misdeeds. In crime ratings, their mischievous ideas rank low, but each indicates that there is some latent or neglected traits of character to be encouraged.

Character Teaching Required.

Teachers long ago learned to be philosophers in their work, but not all of them are psychologists. So much time of a necessity is devoted to the assimilation and assortment of positive knowledge that there is but a minimum of time for the vaguer principles underlying human action.

By an act of the last legislature, it becomes mandatory for every teacher employed in the first twelve grades of any public, private, parochial, or denominational school in the state to arrange his course to give special emphasis "to common honesty, morality, courtesy, obedience, to law, respect for the national flag, the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Nebraska, respect for parents and the home, the dignity and necessity of honest labor and other lessons of a steadying influence, which tend to promote and develop an upright and desirable citizenry." Senator Allen S. Stinson of Knox, who introduced the bill, agreed that "character education" covered the manifold ideas as well as any phrase might, and the state superintendent's office has just published a course of study under that title.

The preparation of the course has been a difficult matter, according to C. W. Taylor, state superintendent of schools, who has supervised the work of putting character education on paper. The time allowed for the preparation was too brief, and the men engaged in the task had little precedent for the work. Only New Hampshire and Utah have courses of a similar type, and work on the Nebraska course was approached from a different angle than in the other states. The treatise had to be non-sectarian and non-religious, and it could not conflict with the courses of the parochial schools.

Many Interpretations.

F. M. Gregg, professor of psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan, is the author of the Nebraska treatise on character education. Mr. Taylor and Archer L. Burnham, until this month state director of secondary education, who served as editor, checked each phase of the work and edited it with extreme care. Even so, Mr. Taylor says that he is sending it forth in doubt, as character education has as many interpretations as heir are persons in the state.

According to Prof. Gregg and Mr. Taylor, the course has come into being because many persons are concerned with the problems of the so-designated modern youth. With one accord, they look to the schools to correct all ills, oblivious to the fact, as Prof. Gregg says, that youth receives but a small portion of its education from the school. It receives fully twice as much from community contacts as from the school.

It is true, they agree, that the schools need to give more concentrated attention to character education, but the public and public advertisers are the greatest educators the children have. This treatise will afford the teachers some definite basis upon which to instill character habits in the children who spend six or eight hours in a day with them.

Not a New Study.

The best course, Prof. Gregg believes, can never do all that its promoters hope for. The schools have the child but a brief portion of his day, and he is learning, avidly perhaps, in all those hours away from class work and pedagogic discipline.

Character education in this instance is defined as the process by which an individual is so trained as to behave in his social and personal relations in ways acceptable to a more or less ideal society. It is that thought that is to be presented to Nebraska children. Character education is not to be a new study, with fifteen minutes a day devoted to its perusal. It is only incidental to the regular work.

As the schools have always had training in character as one of their basic purposes, this treatise is but to help the teacher impress fundamental facts of character through the medium of the daily routine. The course is prepared more as a basis of discussion than as a rigid outline of potential teaching.

There are two schools of psychology, the mentalistic or purposive and the extreme mechanistic or behavioristic. The behaviorists say that every one is absolutely dependent upon environment. They believe that consciousness makes no contribution to life. John B. Watson, leader of the school, denies the validity of the instinct concept, and believes that behavior is due to reflexes.

Urges Toward Curiosity.

On the other hand, the mentalistic or Hormic school says that people have internal urges toward curiosity, and other emotions. To these believers is given the chance to picture an end or aim, to choose from one of several, and to go toward that end. The total behavior of a person rests essentially upon the functioning of instincts as these are modified by experience and influened by habit and reason, Prof. Gregg explained. The mentalists say that things like character education are worthwhile, that some high aim can be reached through them.

In the course of human endeavor, there are three classes, the extreme spiritualist, the extreme behaviorist, and the mentalist. The latter is the middle ground between the two extremes, a fifty-fifty proposition. Urges and drives amount to about 50 per cent in life action and environment counts the other 50 per cent.

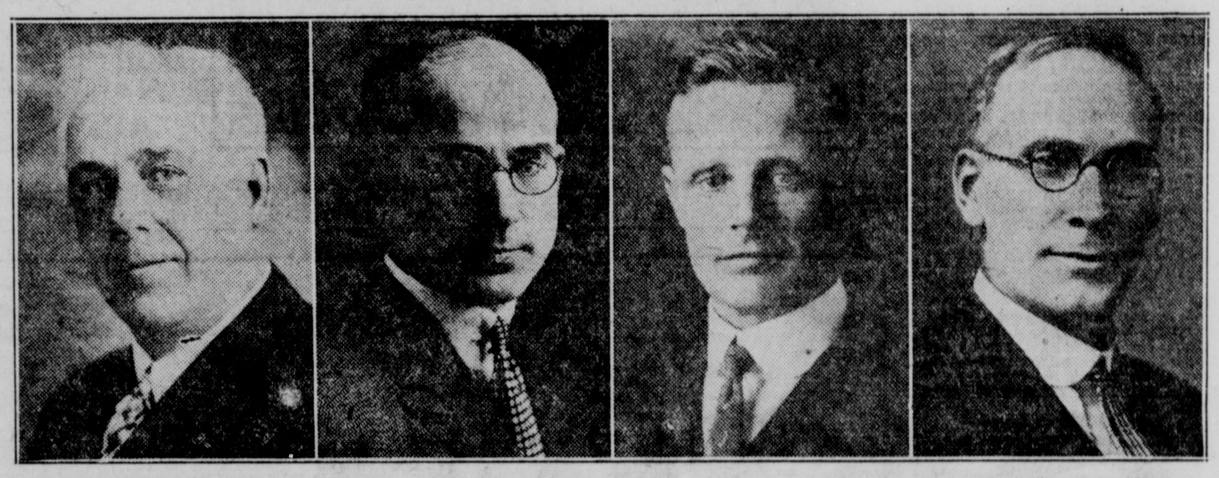


Photo of Mr. Burnham—Hauck Skoglund.
Photo of Mr. Stinson—Townsend.

Four men who have been closely connected with the course in character education, just published by the state superintendent's office for use by teachers in the first twelve grades of public and denominational schools and by normal training students in the schools.

They include, C. W. Taylor, state superintendent of schools, Archer L. Burnham, now superintendent of schools in Beatrice and until recently director of secondary education for the state, the editor Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan, author of the course, and Allen S. Stinson of Knox, who introduced the bill pertaining to character education in the last senate.

It is on that middle theory that the new book on character education is placed.

The outline is a lengthy affair of some two hundred pages. The first portion of the book deals with psychological child nature, child control, and child development. The second portion is concerned with the application of the principles incorporated in part one.

Group Control Used.

One or two general facts are accepted in the book, and used in the presentation of the theories and their application. A child up to the age of 9 does not care what the group thinks, but in those years it is possible to develop habits advantageous to him in later days. Where the child before 9 is controlled individually, the child after that age is influenced far more by group control.

The desire of the child for approbation is also recognized in the preparation of the course. This instinct is especially well developed in youngsters of kindergarten age, but it is apparent in all children, and provides a basis for the teacher in arousing desirable character habits.

In this course, which seeks to introduce the teachers to a little clearer conception of what constitutes the more effective principles underlying effective character training and suggests means for instruction of ethical truth, the definition of character education is first considered in detail. Using one child's action as an illustration for the first discussion of the subject, the author considers four major questions.

The questions follow. Why do folks do what they do? How can we determine what folks ought to do? How to get people to do what they ought to do? How be certain that a system of character training is effective?

Behavior Due to Reflexes.

As a solution to the first question, it has been determined that we behave as we do because of reflexes, of a desire to secure pleasure or escape displeasure, of an urge of instincts and emotions, intelligence

(Continued on Page Eight.)

— The —
Salvation Army
— Wishes The —
Community Chest Drive
Success
The Army Not In Chest
Army Appeal October 31 to November 5th

The Musical World

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIO

Margaret Colby will be the soprano in the quartet at the First Baptist church the coming year.

Opera rehearsals will be started at once. Aida, Il Trovatore, Faust, Tosca, Martha will be sung during the season over the radio.

Katherine Varner recently gave two recitals in Sarasota and Bradentown, Florida.

Mrs. J. M. Neely will have charge of the choir at Elm Park church the coming year.

Mrs. Eugenia Burnett will again have charge of the choir at Epworht Park Methodist church.

Mr. Wheatley will entertain at an informal party for Miss Grace Rogge, whose marriage to Everett Sloggett will take place October 12, on Wednesday 6, at the studios.

University School og Music Notes.

Director Adrian Newens of the University School of Music, who has been filling a number of speaking dates in Iowa will return to Lincoln Wednesday.

Lillian Polley entertained the students of her voice class at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her former student, Miss De Ette Smith who is soon to be married.

Hazel Kinscella went to Schuyler Friday where she lectured on music before the Colfax County Institute.

Katherine Bristol, student with Hazel Kinscella, has taken a piano class at Wymore.

Sterling Marshall, student with Edith Ross, is temporary organist at the First Plymouth Congregational church.

Mrs. Will Owen Jones, who has been touring with Mr. Jones in Europe, is expected to return to Lincoln this week.

Verna Trine, '25, was a visitor at the school Friday. Miss Trine is on her way to New York where she will spend another year in study.

The Robbin Studios.

The weekly rehearsal of the Bel Canto Oratorio society has been changed to Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Rehearsals will be held at the Lindell Party house, Thirteenth and M streets, streets, through the courtesy of the hotel management. Entrance is through the lobby of the hotel.

Floyd Robbins has changed his residence to 1608 South Twenty-third street.

Edith Schlytern of Chicago, was a studio visitor this week. Miss Schlytern is engaged in booking concert and chautauqua dates through the east.

Margaret Gettys of the Federal Aid Bureau, Chicago, has been visiting studio friends during her vacation, spent in Lincoln.

More baritones and basses are needed for the Bel Canto Oratorio society membership. Free try-outs with the director, Edith Lucille Robbins, 1215 O street.

The following officers for the Bel Canto Oratorio society the coming season are announced; Wesley Clark, president; Mrs. Arthur Thompson, vice president; Bernice Geiger, secretary; Nina Wakelin, treasurer, and Joseph McLees, accompanist.

Several new studio quartets will be organized soon. Try outs are now being received.

Governmental supervision of grand opera in Italy (a reform instituted by Mussolini) is being watched with interest, says Herbert M. Johnson of the Chicago Civic opera, who returned recently from a visit abroad. To a New York Times reporter, Mr. Johnson says, "The Italian government is, of course, not concerned with developing foreign talent. Its drastic action in ordering all opera houses to operate during the coming season and to present at least three different works is aimed toward providing employment for the largest number of singers. All the vocalists are required to register at a government bureau."

Mr. Johnson continues by saying: "Americans cannot visualize a lyric organization without a repertoire of at least three operas. It is different in the small cities of Italy and that doubtless is an important factor in creating the remarkable knowledge of certain operas possessed by most Italians.

As an example, in Schio, a town of 25,000 population near Viscenza, a typical little Italian opera company opened its engagement on Friday, June 24, and gave eight performances in ten days, and all of the same opera. Such a thing would be utterly impossible anywhere in the United States, but the organization drew good business, though the same people appeared over and over again. In the course of a few performances the audience knows them as well as the artists.

This is a condition one may encounter almost anywhere in Italy. The prevalence of such organizations has constituted a great clinic in which large numbers of great and young artists have acquired experience.

America always has lacked just such opportunities for its young artists, and that is why they continue to go abroad when their studies are finished here. Our own government would do well to support several opera companies for the training of native lyric talent, but the prospect for such a musical millennium still seems many artistic leagues distant.

One of the most curious concepts current in musical criticism and comment is that the world's greatest composers have borrowed their themes. Musical periodicals, books and articles on musical subjects, with rather astonishing frequency, point to this idea, which, in the minds of some readers, amounts to absolute belief.

It must be a curious cast of mind which is so jealous of the power of invention of the great composer that it seeks to lessen that power by explaining it away. It seems that some people simply cannot stand the idea that others possess power that they do not. In their envy of such sources of inspiration they try to knock down and tumble over even the great creators of music whom they profess to love and venerate.

Of course no musician within recent years could possibly lay claim to having invented an entirely original idiom. The entire fabric of music has been slowly and painfully evolved, and even the most radical of futurists is subject to this evolution, if not by affirmation, then by negation. Some one has called the modern school a school of protest. This simply means that the modernist, instead of marching onward in the same direction as his predecessors, marches in the opposite direction simply out of perseverity. Stupid moderns cannot see that in so doing they are acknowledging this influence to even greater degree than that which must be acknowledged by the composer of direct descent.

But, though all great composers, from Palestrina to Strauss and Debussy, have been subject to the normal influence of evolution, those who have habitually used borrowed material are very few indeed. From where the invention of the early folk dance tunes came no one can guess. A glance at the earliest tune that has been preserved shows that tune idiom in the modern sense was already developed in the middle ages.

It must be obvious to any serious student that some slight duplication of note succession and of idiomatic content is inevitable in any composition based upon the scales and harmonies to which we are accustomed. It has been easy for writers on the subject either with serious or humorous talent to call attention to such similarities. Liebling did it in his famous paper, "Beethoven and Other Plagiarists"; Spaeth did it, Patterson did it, and so have others. It proves nothing whatever, except that a single succession of notes may produce an infinite number of disassociated effects, depending upon rhythm, speed, harmonic structure and arrangement.

The fact is that some writers seem to be entirely lacking in veneration of genius and fail utterly to understand the amazing accomplishments of the creative musician. If such writers did no harm there would be no reason to comment upon their work, but they do incomparable harm by misleading music lovers. Some one has said that to strive for the heights one must realize the height, and that Wagner could never have accomplished what he did had it not been for Beethoven. The same must apply to every composer, large or small, and to increase rather than decrease the workmanship of the great would seem to be the duty of common sense.

Sousa, 72-Year-Old March King To Bring His Band To Lincoln For Two Concerts November 1

When John Philip Sousa brings his band to Lincoln November 1, he will be celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as a conductor and the thirty-fifth anniversary of his famous band.

And when Lieutenant Commander Sousa lifts his baton on the stage of the university coliseum, he will be nearing his seventy-third milepost of life.

Sousa, the "march king," is as active at 72 as many men a score of years younger than he, and he has undertaken this season a tour as strenuous as any he has made in the past. He attributes his good health to the exercise he has received while conducting a band twice daily for the last thirty-five years.

An Ideal Profession.

"Had I gone into a business or a profession other than that of music, I probably would have been dead twenty years ago," says Sousa. "If I had tried, I could not have picked out a profession which has combined exercise and regularity of hours in such an ideal manner."

Sousa will give two concerts at the university coliseum, on November 1. The afternoon program will include an educational musical novelty, especially for the hundreds of school children who will attend, called "Showing Off Before Company," when members of the band do individual stunts. The various instruments and their part in the ensemble will be described by Clarence Russell, formerly superintendent of schools at Pittsburg, Mass., and now librarian with Sousa's band.

Music Suits Age.

"Make it snappy" is Sousa's slogan, and he carries the idea into his programs. "We have speeded up the production of music to suit the present age," says the lieutenant commander, "and this season there is no single number on my program that occupies as much as ten minutes. Thus I get more numbers into the concert."



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

Who will bring his band to Lincoln for two concerts November 1. Sousa and his famous organization is brought to this city under the auspices of the University of Nebraska, and he will give his concerts in the huge university coliseum.

The University of Nebraska is sponsoring Sousa's band as part of a policy of bringing the best cultural attractions to Lincoln. Last year the Detroit Symphony orchestra played in the coliseum, and in March, 1928, the Chicago Grand Opera company will make its appearance there.

Fifty-Seven Years of Teaching Have Brought Happiness to Dr. Dysinger, Midland Professor

To Dr. Holmes Dysinger, life has given one of its finest gifts.

He has been happy in his work.

Only a youth when he began work, he has never regretted his choice.

Today, on the fifty-seventh anniversary of the beginning of his teaching, he looks back with pleasure on more than half a century spent in his profession. Although the years and the work have not all been easy ones, Dr. Dysinger has always had the happy feeling that he was having some part in shaping the future lives of hundreds and hundreds of young people.

Dr. Dysinger began to teach in the public schools of Pennsylvania, his native state, September 19, 1870. In that first year he was but 17 years of age, and the boys and girls created quite a problem. Nearly all of them were older than he, and the boys were certainly larger.

Kept Position Five Years.

He succeeded in that work, however, because he remained in it for five years. At the close of that time he entered the Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg, Pa., and graduated in the class of 1878.

Immediately upon his graduation, Dr. Dysinger became acting principal of the preparatory department of the college, and held the position until 1882. In the meantime, he read theology in the seminary at Gettysburg and received his master's degree.

During the next year, he served as professor of the ancient classical languages at North Carolina college. The next year he accepted a call to the chair of Latin and Greek in Newberry college at Newberry, S. C., and remained there until 1888.

In that year, Dr. Dysinger received a call to the presidency of Carthage college at Carthage, Ill., where he combined with administrative work with the teaching until June, 1895. Resigning the presidency of the college, Dr. Dysinger served in pastorates at Polo, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., and Vandergrift, Pa., for ten years.

Elected professor of exegetical and practical theology of the Western Theological seminary, then located at Atchison, Kas., in 1905, Dr. Dysinger left the active ministry and returned to his college work. He has been connected with the seminary since that time.

Now Teaching Theology.

In 1910, he was chosen dean of the seminary and transferred to the chair of systematic theology, which position he now holds. When Midland college and the Western seminary were removed from Atchison to Fremont, Dr. Dysinger was made professor of philosophy, which he now holds in addition to his work in the seminary.

Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity on Dr. Dysinger in June, 1889. Midland college granted him the degree of doctor of laws in 1917. Dr. Dysinger has done post graduate work at the University of Chicago and in Leipsic.

In looking back over his experiences as a teacher, Dr. Dysinger says:

"For myself, teaching has been almost an ideal profession. The almost daily contact with the inquiring minds of the young has afforded rare satisfaction and a constant inspiration to effort.

"The give-and-take of the class room have given zest to a life that to many might seem dull and monotonous.

"I accordingly look back upon the many years I have taught with something of the equanimity that comes out of the consciousness of having had a part, however, small, in molding the thought and life of thousands of young people who have come under my instruction."

Dr. Dysinger has just returned from a summer abroad, where he attended the world conference on faith and order in Lausanne, Switzerland. Dr. Dysinger was one of four delegates appointed by the United Lutheran church in America to represent that body in the conference. He presented the Lutheran view of the sacraments at the conference.



Dr. Holmes Dysinger, dean of the Western Theological seminary and professor of philosophy at Midland college, who has spent the major portion of his life in teaching. For more than half a century, Dr. Dysinger has been in the class room, and he has found pleasure and profit in his long experience as instructor.

114,879 Killed And Millions Are Hurt In U. S. Traffic Accidents 5-Year Period

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—America's staggering traffic toll, made public today by the American Road Builders' association, shows 114,879 dead and 3,500,000 injured in the five-year period ending January 1.

Motor casualties are increasing at the rate of 2,000 a year. In 1926, the peak period, 25,302 were killed and 739,060 injured, although a nationwide survey indicated a decrease in accidents per motor vehicle registered.

In five years, Charles M. Upham, director of the association, estimated an economic loss of over $3,000,000,000. This loss in 1926 was $638,075,000, exceeding 1925 by $21,000,000 and 1922 by $154,000,000.

Co-Operating With Hoover.

Upham's association is co-operating with Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the national safety conference in the effort to cut down the death and injured toll from highway accidents.

Heavier automobile registration is increasing the highway hazard. If loss of life continues to climb, traffic accidents soon will be costing the United States 30,000 lives and 900,000 casualties annually, Upham asserted.

Carelessness, attributed to both pedestrian and motorist, is the principal cause of casualties. In the last five years two-thirds of the dead have been pedestrians.

The annual fatality record includes over 7,000 children of school age, the majority of whom last year were killed while playing in or crossing streets.

Fatalities More Frequent.

Accidents attributed to drunken drivers are fewer than the level of 1921, owing to strict laws in a majority of states. Fatalities are more frequent, however, from this type of traffic accident.

Jay walking, inattention, confusion, inexperience and recklessness probably are responsible for 40 per cent of the accidents.

The association proposes a standard code of traffic laws, based on a model statute adopted by the Hoover safety conference. Use of the brain for its intended purpose by pedestrians and motorists, education in safety and accident prevention in all schools, maintenance of automobiles in good mechanical condition, widening of streets and elimination of railroad grade crossings are suggested as remedies.

SPAIN MOVES TO CHECK COUP

Eighteen Arrested in Madrid, Including Ex-Deputy Barriot.

HENDAYE, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—The Spanish government has taken drastic steps to check plans for an attempted coup on October 10, the date of the convening of the national assembly, according to reports received here tonight across the Spanish border.

Eighteen persons are under arrest in Madrid, including ex-Deputy Barriot.

Some reports state there is no evidence that any violence was planned against the king and General DeRivera. The reports state that the police claim to have found bombs in the home of one of the plotters.

Several anarchists are included in the group of those placed under arrest.

Since the issuance of the royal decree calling the national assembly there have been many rumors of unrest coming across the Spanish frontier, but there have been no previous indications of any attempt against the government, but on the contrary there have been indications that the opposition would adopt a policy of passive resistance.

The plot reported today is not regarded by observers here as indicative of a serious situation in Spain, for those who have been in Spain recently state that while there are many groups in opposition to General De Rivera there is no group that is sufficiently strong to put forth any serious plan for a coup.

Grave doubts are expressed as to whether the Spanish people could agree upon any successor to Primo DeRivera and since the general has the support of the army behind it would take a more serious uprising than that reported to succeed.

When the national assembly is convened on October 10 it may give a fair indication of the general situation in Spain.



MILDRED SEEBA IN RADIO DEBUT SUNDAY EVENING

Mildred Seeba, dramatic soprano, will make her radio debut Sunday night, October 2, in the first concert of the season's Atwater Kent series, at 9:15 p. m., eastern time.

Miss Seeba is the young woman awarded the first fellowship ever given under the Caruso American Foundation. Her radio appearance will mark her return from two years study in Italy.

Miss Seeba was born in Jacksonville, Fla. Just out of high school, she went to New York where for seven seasons she studied with Herbert Dithersppoon. In her successful operatic debut in Baltimore, May, 1924, she sang the title role of Verdi's "Aida." She made her European debut in Italy, in Perugia, at the Morlacchi theater.

Miss Seeba's program follows: Ritorna Vincitor, from Aida, Verdi; Chere Nuit, Bachelet; Plus grande des obscurite, from Queen of Sheba, Gounod; Voi lo sapete, from Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni; Eastern Romance, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Soldier's Bride, Rachimaninoff; Floods of Spring, Rachimaninoff; Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Bland.

Under the direction of Nahan Franko, former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the orchestra will give two numbers which are as follows: The Light Cavalry, Suppe; Dream of Love, Liszt.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2.

KFAB, Lincoln, (303.1), 11, Westminster Presbyterian church services; 9-10; Union college musical.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (379.5), 11, Church services from First Methodist, 4; East Lincoln Christian vespers.

KMMJ, Clay Center, (379.5), 9:15 p. m., Church service.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (277.6), 11, First Congregational church services; 2, Columbia broadcasting hour; 6, Ensemble; 7, Children's hour; 7:30, Musical... 11, Concert program.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 9, Chapel; 12:30, Father Flanagan; 3:30, Classical numbers; 6, Mrs. Carl Gray Bible hour; 8, Church services.

(Compiled by United Press.)

WSB, Atlanta, (475.2), 6:15, Capitol theater program; 8:15, Mildren Seeba, soprano.

WEEI, Boston, (447.5), 6:20, NBC-WEAF programs.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 6:45 Evening service; 8:15 Columbia chain program.

KYW, Chicago, (526), 7:15, Children's Radio Hour.

WMAQ Chicago, (447.5), 7:00 Reverie Hour; 8:00 Columbia chain program.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6), 7:00, Little Brown Church.

WBBM, Chicago, (288.4), 6:00, Five hour program; 12:00, Nutty club.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (395.9), 8:15, Mildred Seeba, soprano; 9:15—WGN programs.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 6:15, Church services; 7:15, Collier's Radio Hour; 8:15, Chesley Orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, (399.8), 5:00 Ho elorchestra; 7, church services; 8:15, Mildred Seeba, soprano; 9:15, Gill's orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas, (499.7), 7:30, Studio chapel service; 8:15, Mildred Seeba, soprano; 11:00 Castillian orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (374.8), 6:30, Church service; 8:15 Mildren Seeba, soprano.

WHO, Des Moines, (535.4) 6:30 Bankers Life orchestra; 7:30, Christensen's orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, (352.7) 6:20, NBC-WEAF, programs.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (440.9) 6 Baseball Hymn sing; 7:15, Collier's Radio hour. 8:15 Happy Hour.

WGHP, Detroit, (319) 8, Columbia chain program.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (384.4) 8:30, Music Lover's Hour; 9:30, Clyde Foley, ballads.

WDAF, Kansas City, (370.3) 7:15, Collier's Radio hour; 8:15, Mildred Seeba, soprano.

WHAS, Louisville, (461.3), 6:20, NBC-WEAF programs.

WCCO, Mpls.-St. Paul, (405.2) 7:15 Collier's Radio hour; 8:15 Mildred Seeba, soprano.

WSM, Nashville, (240.7) 6:29, Capitol Theater program, 7:45, Church service.

WOR, Newark, (422.3) 5 Choir Invisible; 6, Organ Ensemble; 8, Columbia System program.

WEAF, New York, (491.5) 1, Federation program; 3, Dr. S. P. Cadmon; 4:30, Crosley Radio Hour; 5:30 Orchestral concert; 6:30 Capitol Theater program; 8:15 Mildred Seeba, soprano.

WJZ, New York, (454.3) 6:00 Organ; Song-drama; 7:15, Collier's Radio hour; 8:15, Musical features; 9, Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

WIP, Philadelphia, (508.2) 8:30, concert from New York.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (315.6) KDKA Little Symphony, 6 Church service; 7:15, Collier's Radio Hour.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (516.9), 5:30, Twilight Hour; 6:20, NBC-WEAF programs.

UNIVERSITY RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

Following is the University of Nebraska radio program which will be broadcast this week from the university studio over KFAB (309.1):

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the United States weather bureau, at Lincoln. University news and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—Homemakers' half hour. "Fall House Cleaning," by Mrs. True Homemaker. A menu and some recipes.

12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Farm Family Fax," Mr. and Mrs. Cornhusker.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—A song a month. The second of a series of music appreciation programs, broadcast for study in the home demonstration project clubs. The song: "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Our listening selection: Liszt's "Liebestraum."

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Agricultural night. "Let the Women Do It," by Newton W. Gaines, community specialist.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—Poultry talk. "Lights for Layers," by J. R. Reddit, state extension agent in poultry husbandry. Answers to timely questions.

12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Farm Family Fax," Mr. and Mrs. Cornhusker.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Departmental talks. "To Teach or to Win the Game," by Dr. C. C. Weidmann of the teachers' college. "The School of Fine Arts," by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—University night. The twentieth of a series of talks on the history of Nebraska, by Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary Nebraska State Historical society. "The Oregon Trail, 1830-1869." "Introduction to the Parent-Teacher Association Program for the Year," by Mrs. G. H. Wentz, chairman of the committee. "The Heavens in October," by Prof. G. D. Swezey, chairman of the department of astronomy. The music program will include solo groups by Florence Phillips, soprano; Harold Turner, piano; Viola Butt, soprano; Mrs. Bernice Fuentes, contralto; Helen Lewis, piano; Maxine Mathers, soprano, and Harriet Newens, cello. Readings by Helen Witherspoon of the dramatic department.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"Dolling Up the Dining Room," by Mrs. True Homemaker. Menus and recipes.

12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Farm Family Fax," Mr. and Mrs. Cornhusker.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Sociology talk. "Are the Unhappy Always Wrong?" by Anna M. Cameron, instructor in social work, extension service.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Talks. "A Start With a Stop," by L. I. Frisbie, state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs. "Corn Prices," by Harold Hedges, assistant professor of rural economics.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. (Other periods silent.)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"Pictures and Their Hanging," by Mrs. True Homemaker. A menu and recipes.

12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Farm Family Fax," Mr. and Mrs. Cornhusker.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Talks. "Business Research in the College of Business Administration," by T. B. Robb, professor of statistics and business research. "The Relationship of the College of Dentistry to Health and Service," Dean G. A. Grubo of the college of dentistry.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Rural education talk. G. W. Rosenlof, director of secondary education and teacher training, state department of education, will talk on "The Future of High School Normal Training."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Hymns," by T. C. Diers, announcer. (Other periods silent.)

RADIO PROGRAM, WESLEYAN, WCAJ

The following radio program will be broadcast during the week of October 2 from Wesleyan university station, WCAJ, 379.5 meters:

Sunday October 2.

11 a. m., church services, First Methodist Episcopal church.

4 p. m. vesper services, Westminster Presbyterian church.

Monday, October 3.

10 a. m., addresses, Miss Moody and Rev. Warren Powell, directors of young peoples' work.

4:30 p. m., weather, news.

Tuesday, October 4.

10 a. m., address, Rev. F. I. Finch.

12 noon, organ recital.

4:30 p. m., weather, sport news.

7:30 p. m., Bible study, Professor Lewis.

8 p. m., teacher training course, Professor Gregg.

Wednesday, October 5.

10 a. m., address, Chancellor Schreckengast.

4:30 p. m., weather, campus news.

9 p. m., musical program.

Thursday, October 6.

10 a. m., address, Professor McDermott.

12 noon, W. C. T. U. program, W. A. Luke.

4:30 p. m., news and book reviews.

Friday, October 7.

10 a. m., convocation, school of music.

12 noon, musical program.

4:30 p. m., weather and markets.

Radio Digest

To Check Noise From Other Receivers.

A large paper condenser of 4 mfd. placed across the 110-volt line to the storage battery recharger, will usually eliminate the troublesome hum heard in the nearby receiving set.

Best Wood for Loudspeaker.

Balsa wood, from which the newest type of radio loudspeaker is now made in the lightest wood known, weighing only a third as much as cork. It can easily be indented with the fingernail.

The Ideal Set.

A three-tube regenerative set is just as good as the most expensive types as far as bringing in stations is concerned. The receiver consists of a detector and two stages of audio frequency.

Improve Tone Quality of Speaker.

A speaker filter serves to safeguard the loudspeaker against demagnetization. It improves the tone quality. It usually increases the vailable volume without distortion. It should be used if 135 volts or more are employed on the power tube of the receiver.

Outside Interference.

An electric spark somewhere in the network of the lighting or power companies is the chief source of interference outside of the receiving set. A spark in an electric circuit is an amazing phenomenon. It is not usually a simple leap of flame from one terminal to the other, as it appears to be. It is a multitude of such leaps in both directions, an oscillating discharge, and its period can be more or less definitely controlled by the electrical constants of the circuit. That is, the "tuning" of the circuit will change the rate of oscillation. All electrical apparatus is capable of sparking.

Battery Tests.

It is a good plan to test the "B" batteries about once a month. Provide a small voltmeter of the pocket type, reading from 0 to 50 volts for this purpose. Test each 45-unit separately and when the voltage has dropped to 35 volts or less discard the battery for a new one. It is not recommended to mix new and old batteries as new ones soon fall to the level of the old cells. Have them all new to begin with. The large heavy-duty units are cheapest in the long run and do not change in voltage perceptibly except over the fairly long periods of time. As the batteries grow older, place the one having the highest voltage reading at the negative end of the series to compensate the extra drain of the detector-plate voltage.

Flexible Wire for Connections.

Flexible wire is now considered the most satisfactory wire for making connections in a set. It is much easier to handle and solder than is bus bar wire, which is heavy and difficult to work with, and also, unless an insulated covering is placed over it, short circuits are liable to occur at any time. Because of the disadvantages of solid wire, flexible insulated wire is now used in most home-made receivers. This wire is composed of from five to nine small strands of wire and each wire is tinned to facilitate soldering. By use of this wire, it is possible to increase the efficiency of any receiver. It is known that best results are always obtained when all battery and low potential wires of a set are cabled, or bunched, together, and with this method of wiring flexible leads are necessary. The wire is easier to solder because it is light in weight, and the possibility of short circuits is reduced because of the heavy insulation. Because it is flexible, mechanical vibrations cannot jar connections loose. When wiring a set with flexible wire, a different color wire may be used for each circuit. When this method is followed, it is much simpler to check the connections and to locate trouble after the set has been completed.

For the Notebook.

The prices of receiving sets now listed on the market range from $50 to $2,500.

The loss of power and distance of many of the American broadcasting stations is due to the absorption of waves by steel frames in skyscrapers in the cities.

Variable condensers if not protected by a suitable casing, should be cleaned out occasionally. Clean these units out with the usual pipe stem cleaner, to remove dust and dirt.

Radiograms.

The Canadian National railways operate a chain of 11 broadcasting stations.

Radiograms of the future will be sent by the square inch instead of by the word.

A company is to be formed in England to produce television receivers at a cost of about $100 each.

A fine of $5 and costs is imposed on people in England who are at any time found guilty of operating a receiving set without a license.

Operators of crystal sets in Australia are able to hear program originating in the United States, Holland, England, France, Germany and other nations. Most of these programs are picked up by Sydney stations and rebroadcast.

Malpas, a new suburb of Newport England, is known as the "Radio Village" because every house is provided with a wireless aerial and a mast of standard pattern. House owners have made these additions to prevent the erection of unsightly masts of all kinds.

RADIO CLUB WILL MEET MONDAY TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Lincoln Radio club will hold its first monthly meeting of the year at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Elks' temple, Thirteenth and P streets.

Officers will be elected and activity policies for the coming year will be discussed. President G. T. Tou Velle invites everyone interested in improvement of radio reception, broadcasting and the sale of radio products to attend the meeting.

Grand Island College.

The college has recently purchased two seven-passenger autos. These will be used for the transportation of the football and basketball teams, glee club, debating squad, and other college organizations.

The college is installing a new electric dishwasher in the dining room.

"Hunting the air with our reliable receiving sets makes 'radioing' a pleasure"

From Crystal set to five-tube Bremmer-Tully and Leich Sonora sets.

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UNIVERSITY AND HIGH SCHOOL ACCREDITMENT

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER.

Published every Sunday morning by The Star Publishing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

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CHARACTER EDUCATION.

Man, it has been said, is God's most glorious handiwork.

That divine spark, which distinguishes members of the human race from the flowers of the field, with all their beauty, from the birds of the air, and the beasts of the jungle, is a combination of intelligence, morality and spirituality.

There are times, however, when man permits his passions and his lusts to contradict the high estimate which has been placed upon him.

Frequently he has gone forth to slay or cripple his fellow beings, either in the heat of battle, or to rob and despoil the object of his passion. There are times when he gives full reign to his cupidity, to his greed, to his inordinate vanities, to his searing jealousies and to his consuming lusts. Man is not a noble creature under such conditions. He is more to be feared than the beast because he re-enforces his evil designs with an intelligence and a cunning which is denied the less highly developed members of the animla kingdom.

The story of civilization is the narrative of man's attempt to increase his intelligence and to strengthen his moral and spiritual fibre. We call it character. We know that it is more all-embracing and deep-seated than that which we loosely express in the term "reputation." It has been, and in an increasing degree, now is the ultimate goal of all education to develop character.

We know character only by the virtues which constitute it. We know that it calls for honesty and sincerity in our actions toward ourself and toward others, for fairness and tolerance, for chastity and sobriety, for courage, for inherent qualities of reverence toward those institutions by whose grace civilization exists. These are the virtues which we would implant in the minds and the hearts of our children. When the home occupied a greater position in America than it does today, it was generally accepted the acquisition of these qualities should be at the family hearthstone.

* * *

It is of more than passing interest that a Nebraska legislature saw fit to provide for character education in the public school system of this state.

The language of the bill which it passed is as follows:

"It shall be the duty of each and every teacher employed to give instruction in the regular course of the first twelve grades of any public, private, parochial or demoninational school in the state of Nebraska to so present his or her instruction as to give special emphasis to common honesty, morality, courtesy, obedience to law, respect for the national flag, the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Nebraska, respect for parents and home, the dignity and necessity of honest labor and other lessons of a steadying influence which tend to promote and develop an upright and desirable citizenship."

In fairness to the great army of men and women, who have consecrated their lives to the education of youth, it should be said that the great majority of them have been doing this without waiting for legislative mandate.

What a debt we owe these Nebraska teachers!

In every town and community in Nebraska, there are leaders in business, in industry, in finance and in the professional lines, who look back upon the memories of the kindly influence which some teacher exerted upon their lives. They remember the patience, the gentleness, the infinite care with which these educators labored to bring forth the latent powers of the embyro citizen. There is no pay for service of this kind. It can only be discharged through the appreciation and gratitude of those who profit by it. Surely these teachers, who have grown grey in the service, can take pride and renewed devotion to their calling in the recognition that they have been an intangible and yet substantial factor in the development of a state of sturdy men and women.

* * *

Education has been changing rapidly in recent years.

It has become more standardized.

And in this process of standardization, unfortunately, it has lost some of the human elements which aided so materially in the development of character in youth. Granting that educational methods are more efficient, and hence productive of better results insofar as the first and primary purpose of the schools is concerned, we take it this legislative expression merely represents the desire to again direct attention to a secondary but very vital aim of education.

No one need to be reminded that education which does not develop character with it is valueless. Knowledge untempered with proper conceptions of life, and of the individual's relationship to society, is dangerous,. And so the teachers in the public schools of Nebraska are urged to stress character building. Special instruction along this line can be undertaken without adding to the already heavy expense of school maintenance, without ursurping the perogatives of fathers and mothers, but on the contrary it should supplement that endeavor which furnishes inspiration for every parent. The educators, no doubt, will welcome this recognition of the double responsibility which they fulfill.

LEAVING THE CAVE MAN BEHIND.

All the man hunters of Winnebago vicinity failed to drive a young Indian, wanted for murder, from the wilderness of his hiding place.

But cold, exposure and possibly hunger turned the trick. The youth, who had dared escape custody, shoot an officer and taunt his pursuers, could not stand up under the merciless pressure of nature.

Even one who has seen a modern Indian school, watched Indian "flappers" in twentieth century "war dress", or found Indian farmers reaping wheat where their ancestors slew deer usually does not realize that the present-day generation ordinarily cannot go back to the ways of their grandfathers. A young college graduate recently tried it in the Ozarks and found the fare too lean, the nights too cold and the life too lonely.

The red man is no more fitted by nature for outdoors existence than the white man is for cooped-in research or industry. But just as the white man, can in case of necessity or desire, go back to nature after a proper period of training, so can the red man take to the ways of civilization.

The young brave's costly exploits at Winnebago should not be taken as typical of his tribesmen. They prove merely that while the savage may crop out in the Indian occasionally just as it does in white men, the average Indian is no more of a real aborigine, than any other civilized person.

SMYRNA REFUGEES RECOVERING.

One of the greatest tragedies in all history was the massacre of Greeks in Smyrna in 1922 and the subsequent eviction by the Turks of over a million of those unhappy people from Asia Minor. Practically all of the evicted ones found refuge in Greece, the only country whose immigration laws allowed their admission. The story of that greatest of treks is one of unspeakable misery, privation and suffering, unequalled in the history of civilization. Nor was the condition of the refugees greatly alleviated upon their arrival in the mother country, which thousands of them had never before seen.

Greece had been at war for twelve years and its finances were in a deplorable state. Its people were impoverished and discouraged, when a million of their compatriots, in an immeasurably worse condition must be provided for. Housing was a tremendous problem and the refugees got their food, though in meagre quantities, from bread lines provided by the government and private philanthropy in other countries.

Those in this country who have contributed to the Near East relief may feel a pardonable pride when they learn of what their contributions have done for these miserable people. Thousands of orphans, boys and girls, were placed in charge of the Near East relief, which trained them to self support, the boys being taught trades and the girls becoming trained nurses. The adults even sold their clothes to set themselves up in business and within a short time had accumulated enough to construct shacks for themselves. They learned trades, principally building, there being a greater demand in this line, and within a remarkably brief period most became self supporting. There are still refugee camps, but they are not the pictures of distress they were less than five years ago.

Many factories have sprung up in the country and it is stated that the people, and particularly the children, who appeared to be half starved not so long ago, are now apparently husky and happy. The Americans started an anti-malaria campaign in Corinth which wiped out the disease there and has spread all over Greece. Modern farming methods have been introduced and it may be that these victims of Turkish atrocity will be much better situated within a few years than if they had remained in Asia Minor.

Will they ever mention such a person as "Uncle Shylock?"

GANNA, THE POOR WORKING GIRL.

Balked in her ambition to become a grand opera star, Ganna Walska, the beautiful wife of Harold McCormick, of the International Harvester company, now turns to work in seeking solace from her sorrow.

Ganna has opened a new perfume shop in Paris.

And wotta life looms ahead of the fair Ganna.

Listen to this!

"The crowd of fashionable people collected around the building blocked traffic for twenty minutes. Outside the entrance, Colonel Wege, former commanding officer of the late czar's lifeguards, dressed in the full regalia of a Cossack regiment, gallantly helped ladies alight from their limousines. Still and moving picture cameras worked from every angle, catching Ganna attending to customers, making up parcels, and collecting cash. Russian grand dukes called and shook hands with Ganna's strikingly handsome doorman—their former friend and comrade—and then, entering, received courtesies from Ganna herself. Ganna was clad in cherry-red velvet, covered with Russian gold embroidery, with a tall papsha, traditional headress of Caucasian princess. The most remarkable feature of her attire, however, were her jewels, of which, according to estimates, there were not less than $600,000 worth hanging from her neck in the shape of a long sautoir of Indian engraved sapphires, ending in the biggest emerald on record."

Oh, for a glass of tea and a downy pillow for our head!

We are quite overcome by our thoughts of Ganna, the poor working girl.

Life has been cruel to her. Poor girl, to amuse herself, and to quell her restless spirits, she finds nothing left but business and the commercial world. But if she must turn to the sordid field of trade, why not surround it with as artistic an atmosphere as possible. Courtesies and much kissing of hands. Regal touches to the business of wrapping up packages. More bowing and then the grand exit while the handsome and colorful doorman holds the door open.

For the millions and millions of busy people in this world, Ganna's latest effort is more ridiculous than those which have gone before. Work is too sublime and glorious a thing to be burlesqued.

AUTOMOBILES AT THE FAIR.

Perhaps nothing indicates to a better degree the progress which Nebraska is making on its good roads program than automobile attendance at the State Fair.

Figures given out by Secretary Jackson of the State Fair board show that 35,000 machines carried visitors to the state's greatest exposition.

It is all the more significant when it is recalled that a heavy rain visited the entire eastern half of the state on the second evening of the fair, and there were scattered rains throughout Nebraska at other times which would have made the highways difficult to travel if the automobile driver had to plough through mud. But Nebraska's 2,000 miles of gravel provided highways whereby visitors were safe in planning to visit the fair, irrespective of weather conditions.

The figures are most interesting. They show that 1,386 cars from Saunders county visited the fair, that 1,193 came from Otoe, that Gage supplied 1,191, and Cass 1,221. Counties as far away from Lancaster as Howard, with 79, Pierce with 49, Red Willlow with 67, Custer with 167, Hitchcock with 95, brought delegations to the fair which would have called for special trains from each locality.

The fair automobile attendance very forcefully illustrates the practical advantages of Nebraska's road program.

THE TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

With this issue, The Lincoln Star enters its twenty-sixth year.

As time is reckoned, a quarter of a century is not of consequence.

But the last twenty-five years have been most fruitful in Nebraska's development. In that period the state has advanced more than it did in all of the preceding years of statehood. Thousands of splendid homes have been built in the cities and towns and along the countryside. Towns have sprung into existence and those which were already established have greatly increased in size. Hundreds of miles of paved streets have been constructed. Telephones and telegraph connect every community with each other. Bank deposits have increased more than 200 per cent; business and trade have grown in like proportion. Splendid schools and churches provide for the educational and spiritual growth of Nebraska citizens.

Looking back over these last twenty-five years, what a tremendous transformation has taken place. There can be no adequate description of it because it is beyond visualization.

Well, at least we got that moth ball smell out of our overcoat.

It doesn't take the weather bureau to tell us what is the prevailing wind in Washington, D. C.

One college degree may make a better farmer, but "thirty degrees" doesn't make a better corn crop—yet.

Famous Writer House-Hunting



"You never rented this house!"

BY WILL ROGERS.

All I know is just what I read in the papers, or what happens right here in the commonwealth of old Beverly Hills.

All you readers know O. O. McIntyre, the writer that can just write about pretty near nothing and make it mighty interesting. Well Odd, (as that's his name) instead of going to Paris as he generally does every summer he picked Beverly Hills, and he came right through Claremore, Okla., to get here, can you beat that .

Well Odd is a great friend of Mr. Hogg, of Houston, Texas. He is the son of ex-Governor Hogg of Texas. The best governer the state ever had up to Dan Moody. They date time in Texas from when Hogg was governor. Well Hogg comes out here. It gets pretty hot in Houston just sitting there watching 17 railroads meet what Houston humorously calls the sea. Now Odd writes all the odd and funny things that happen to him. But he has in no article told you the funniest one that has happened to their party since he come out.

Everybody in Beverly has been getting a laugh out of it and I have been waiting for him to say something but he hasent so here it is Mr. Hogg wanted to rent a nice home here, something that a writer wouldent be ashamed to visit in. Well Odd was out here staying at the hotel. Odd's writings are just about the most popular of any being writen and this man Hogg is one of Texas' most prosperous citizens.

Well they started out the whole party to get them a house! Pauline Frederick is playing on the stage in England and is a big hit over there, and she has a lovely home here which was for rent. Well they got a list of a lot of homes and went out and looked at them. Now I don't know what kind of shape the party was in when they all went out home hunting. But evidently Odd had brought something on with him or Hogg had some Texas extract.

Well they come back and announced to the real estate people that they would take the Fredericks house. Now right down the same street about two or three blocks is the Whittier home, oil millionaires and one of the old families of Beverley. It's a beautiful big expensive home that occupies a whole block.

Well a day or so later cars begin to arrive at the Whittier home. It was a mixed caravan of New York hotel life and Houston hospitality. The first section piled out and started dragging the contents right in, when a Whittier servant looked out and beheld this troop that was on the verge of piling in on them.

"Here, what's the big idea of all the immigrant stuff?" Of course you are never too surprised out around here, for you always take it for the movies and figure that its some company trying to sneak a scene. The servant thought it was the camera and prop cars. When the Hogg family moves the colored servant problem of Texas moves with 'em. The poor Whittier servant thought that it was somebody shooting a darkest Africa picture, or maybe it was a "Mammy" picture, and the poor thing felt sure it was something like that when she got one peek at Odd, for if there ever was a civilian that dresses like a director its Odd. That is he is what they try to look like, for nobody can wear those check clothes an dwhite spats just like old Odd. Well there was the director right there and there was the company, but no one had made arrangements to use the "location." The maid says to Odd, "You can't shoot this place, they don't allow pictures companies here!"

By this time the Mammy's was unloading hams and sides of Texas hickory smoked bacon. They was dragging out sacks of yellow meal, to get the corn pones ready. One old faithful male Senegambian was nursing carefully an oil painting of Buffalo Bayou before a freighter had drove the catfish out. Hogg was carefully watching the unloading of trunks containing the liquid contents of the waving corn fields. Odd was holding his dog in his arms and the servant mistook it for a scrip. In the meantime the Whittier servants had assembled en masse, to try and withstand this Galopolias and Dixie onslaught. Odd tried to tell them that they wasent a movie company but that they had rented the house and had come out to take possession. The servant said, "You never rented this house. This house is not for rent."

Well Odd shifted the flea hound over to the other arm, and set the Carona down, and the Hoggs and the McIntyres went into conference. They then decided to issue the following ultamatum, "Well this is Pauline Frederick's home isn't it?" When told that it wasent they wouldent believe it. It looked like open warfare. The men and maid servants of a Texas gentleman versus the house and garden crew of a well managed California estate. Somebody in a sober moment said. "Maby this is not the house we looked at."

The white Whittier servants stood their ground and the blackamoors seceded. The Mammy's commenced reloading the hams and hominy, and two jugs of sorgum. When Odd got his wife and his pup and his spats and his typewriter all safely packed, and the host saw that all the provender was aboard, the caravan moved away. They went back to the real estate office, got directions as to the Fredericks place which had been all prepared and was waiting for them. They drove to the front of it got one look and wouldent go in.

They had been in Paulines at first and it had looked all right to them but after getting a flash at Whittiers this dident look so big. They went back to the hotel and rounded up a new list of names and started out. This time the real estate firm sent a still camera man with them with instructions that if they found a home they liked to get a picture of it so that when they come back to get the Eathopians and the dog and the typewriter, why they would get to the right place. So they landed up at Corinne Griffiths home and have had a wonderful pleasant summer. In the meantime the Whittiers have locked their big iron front gate.

Funny thing about homes in Beverly. People come out looking for the movie people's homes to see where they live ,and thy expect to see them in all the big finest ones. Why there is people in sane lines of businesses that have homes that some of us movie peoples homes wouldent be big enough for garages for 'em. Doug and Mary live right by Syl Spaulding, (more oil) and Syl has a pipe organ room that Doug's house and grounds would get lost inside of. Syl has a dog house bigger than my home. So when you come to Beverley dont think every big fine home is a movie stars.

So the next time you are writing a fan letter to old Odd, you tell him to tell all the things that happen to him. Or tell him to do his house hunting sober.

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Here and There

Anglo-American Relations.

(The Standard (English) Buenos Ayres.

The things which all sensible Americans recognize with regret and indignation is that, though the riches of their country augment rapidly, the accumulation of wealth is not so rapid as the rise of the world's wrath against America.

More than once Americans have admonished England that her resentment was resented. But how can a country, a people, half a world, be kept from feeling and voicing their thoughts? In the case of England the disappointment was all the more deep because those who caused it were of their own kith and kin. America did not carry out the tacitly agreed upon obligation. The league of nations, which President Wilson insisted upon, America turned down. That was not "playing the game," England said so, and for saying so Mr. Hoover, as well as other able men, cautioned her that she must not say what she thought audibly. Americans insist upon their divine right to say what they please when and how they please, but in her Joblike misery Europe must not cry out as the patiarch did, or "curse God and die."

No good can ever come out of criticizing America's default. "The king can do no wrong!" As things are today the world has to recognize the material hegemony of America. The only hope for the future is that the vast number of Americans actively striving to cultivate and bring to perfection a better understanding will in time succeed in getting the middle west to recognize that it is not a good thing for it to be like Peter Bell: "Full twenty times was Peter feared for once that Peter was respected." As a community we have t ounderstand the cause of the ill feeling first and then proceed sensibly to assist the prince of Wales and all earnest American co-workers to bring about that which we most earnestly hope for: Closer and more cordial relations between the nations of the world, and particularly between the two great English speaking democracies.

Takes Art Secret to Grave.

(New York Sun.)

When a brief news story of the sudden death of H. A. Hammond Smith, long associated with Bryson Burroughs, in the department of paintings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, while motoring with his wife from Cleveland to their country home in Park Ridge, N. J., was printed recently, few besides the personal friends and clients of Mr. Smith realized that the man generally conceded to be the foremost restorer of paintings in the world had gone to join the old masters whom he had revered.

For, while Mr. Smith had been a power in the art world, it was always behind the scenes, because of his aversion to personal publicity. This and suggestions by friends that he might commercialize his talents he had always good naturedly but firmly rebuffed.

But now that Mr. Smith has gone it is feared that the secret of restoration by which he had obtained results not approached by any other restorer in this or the old world, has died with him. Despite careful search no record has been found of the formula or formulae he used in his work, and, so far as known he never confided to anyone what were their ingredients. It is known that many years ago when Mr. Smith browsed in Italy for a year in art shops and famous museums and churches, meantime making a study of restoration, whose crudity at that time he recognized, he obtained a formula said to have been used by pupils of the old Italian masters. This he brought back with him and perfected in years of research and experimentation. With it he became the first man in this country to raise the work of restoring painting to an art in itself second only to that of the original genius.

Many times also his trained eye was able to detect under a surface painting another beneath it which had been obliterated for some reason or another. In one instance he removed a very ordinary outer painting and brought to light a masterpiece by a famous Dutch artist which soon afterwards was purchased by a connoisseur for a price well up in five figures. In another recent case, one of Stuart's portraits of Washington, pronounced by a dealer and long accepted by its owner as a copy, was declared and proved by Mr. Smith to be an original Stuart, and its market value immediately jumped from a nominal sum to many thousands.

Indifference and Crime.

(Kansas Cit Star.)

The foreman of a grand jury which a short time ago investigated extensive criminal oerations in a large eastern city declared at the conclusion of his work that he and other members of the jury were amazed at the extent to which crime was organized. The lawless elements, it was found, were working in close co-operation. They were finding an easy prey in the unorganized public and were a trying problem to the law enforcement authorities, who often did not have the support of the public.

This view of the situation has been substantiated time after time. The individual criminal, operating independently, is know to be the exception; the criminal gang is the rule. Crime in short, is arrayed against society; but society has not marshaled its forces effectively for the combat. It isn't so simple a matter as merely forming organizations of citizens, conducting superficial investigating and adopting resolutions. It is, as Chief Justice Marshall of the Ohio supreme court, declared the other day, a persistently alert public sentiment that demands enforcement of all laws. It is a public that shows by its own example and its attitude that lawlessness will not be tolerated. Justice Marshall made particular reference to public indifference with regard to observance of the prohibition laws, a condition, he asserted, which was undermining respect for all law and authority. "It is for the people to say whether these laws will be enforced," he held.

The condition admits no exceptions. The strength of any law is determined by the degree of public sentiment behind it. Crimes and offenses of whatever character find their origin and encouragement in a public spirit of tolerance and indifference. At bottom, the American public is opposed to crime and it favors law enforcement. But it has not made its position plain enough. It has not asserted itself and exercised its full influence. Obviously, society is greater than the criminal forces that constantly assail it. But ti must make its power felt if crime is to be discouraged and the criminal element finally put down.

Women Use Insurance.

(The Chicago Herald-Examiner.)

Two Chicago women, Mrs. Mollie N. Newbury and Mrs. Marshall Field III, carry life insurance of $3,000,000 and $2,000,000 respectively. They are two of the most heavily insured women in the world.

Increasing prominence of women in business life during the last decade has led to their feeling and assuming greater responsibilities. Time was when few women insured their lives for more than $1,000, if they took out a policy at all.

The modern business woman, however, realizes the value of heavy life insurance. As thoroughly as a man she understands how necessary is the protection of important undertakings in which she is interested. She knows that life insurance means credit and certain carrying out by her estate, if she so desires, of business plans she intends shall be fulfilled.

Famous Pets Of Famous People

Barry, the St. Bernard, Who Saved the Lives of Forty Persons.



BY PRESTON WRIGHT

It doesn't seem so long since no man of means had a home unless he had an iron fence around the yard; some iron deer inside the iron fence; and, if there were children in the family, a shetland pony and a St. Bernard dog in evidence about the premises. Where have they all gone? And particularly the St. Bernard dog. What an animal! Where is he now? I haven't seen one in a long time. Only collies, airedales, police dogs and wire-haired terriers. It is too bad. The St. Bernard was and is a truly heroic figure. And often a hero.

Consider Barry, the St. Bernard who was the pet of the monks of the Great Saint Bernard Hospice, of which everybody has heard, although in these days, few have heard of Barry.

The hospice had stood high in the Alps, on the road from Switzerland to Italy, offering succor and refuge to storm-caught travellers, for nearly a thousand years, before Barry put in his appearance. Scores and scores of dogs of his breed had preceded him. Splendid beasts they were, and many a thrilling rescue they made. But it remained for Barry to earn himself a monument.

It stands today where every passerby may see it. On it is an inscription which says:

"Barry, the Heroic. Saved the lives of forty persons and was killed by the forty-first."

Barry's period of service to humanity ended more than a quarter of a century ago. It had lasted for ten years.

Dogs in all the rest of the world may be born to a life of ease and companionship with human beings which includes little of service. But not so the dogs of the Great Saint Bernard Hospice. Since that dim day when a bull bitch and a mastiff mated, and the first of the Saint Bernards was born, these giant canines have been dedicated to duty.

Barry was still a puppy when his training began. It was in the summer, when most of the winter snow had vanished, but here and there drifts lingered on in sheltered gulleys.

A servitor in the hospice set out through the mountains and presently half buried himself in a bank of now. Barry in charge of another man followed.

It does not take much training to teach a dog to locate a man under such circumstances, but to get into his head the idea of how to go about rescue is different. The man in the snow feigns insensibility. He does not respond to the canine's overtures. In the end, the dog barks.

Help comes running. Soon, through the repetition of this little drama, the animal senses the idea of rescue. And presently, when his barks do not bring aid, he rushes off to the hospice to get it.

Never in the history of the hospice had a dog shown such intelligence as Barry. Long before winter set in he was ready for his duties.

Many are the tales told of Barry's intelligence, strength and fortitude. Sometimes, with food and wine strapped to his back, he would be gone two or three days on his errand of mercy. Time after time he saved the lives of grateful travellers.

After ten winters had passed, he had a total of forty rescues to his credit.

The story most often recounted by the good brothers of the hospice concerns Barry and a child of ten.

Barry found the child lying in the snow, asleep with that numbed slumber which precedes death.

Barry barked. There is no spectator to vouch for this, but that is what he would have done. It was a part of his life's training.

No reply. The tiny figure was as still as death.

Barry sniffed at it. Yes, there still was breath in the cold chest. He fell to licking the little one's face. And he lay close, using his furry body to bring back heat to the numbed slumberer.

The child presently stirred. From this on the facts are as it narrated them.

Barry crouched in the snow and gazed earnestly as he offered his back as a seat. Presently the child understood.

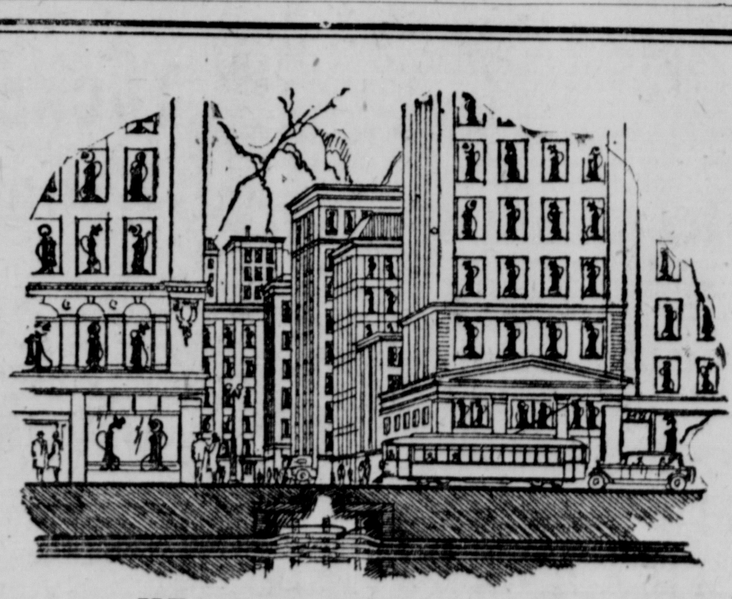
Now, that was a picture, as the brothers of the hospice saw dog and child coming up the mountain side, good Barry walking slowly and his rider clinging carefully. That night a mother's heart was made glad, indeed. And what a paean of gratitude to Barry.

Poor Barry! A tragic happening was to end his good useful life. In the whirl of a blinding winter storm he went out on his customary errand of mercy. He never returned.

Two days passed, then three, and then four. The brothers, alarmed, began a search. They found the great dog wounded and dead. Someone had slain him—someone who had vanished in the storm.

Why? Nobody knows. But the kindly brothers, believed it all a big mistake. Perhaps the unknown slayer thought that Barry, approaching through heavy snow, was a wild animal.

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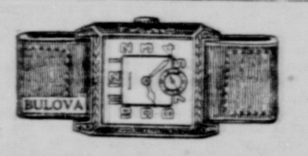


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The Theatres

AMES' REVIVAL OF 'THE MIKADO' IS SEASON'S HIT

Critic Finds Two Or Three Enjoyable Musical Entertainments.

SCENIC DESIGNERS WORK IS STRIKING

Optical Effect Produced by Raymond Sovey is Bewitching.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK,—Oct. 1—Two or three capital musical entertainments have managed to raise their voices and French horns over the hullabaloo being created by the Ann Hardings, the Cornells and the Bolands among first-night audiences. Of these ventures in melody I can recommend emphatically the revival of "The Mikado," at the Royale, as an exquisite porcelain jar in which the beauty of Sullivan's score —if not all the satiric ginger of Gilbert's mockery—is held.

Winthrop Ames, the producer, is a person of curious, but astonishing, inspirations. One night, three winters ago, he looked in at Stanislavsky's troupe; saw that, like them or no, these Russians were doing "classic" drama in a blisteringly uncanonical way, and thought, out of the clear sky of speculation, that it might be a workable notion to apply similar treatments to the "classics" of British opera bouffe.

"Mikado" Selling Out.

Thereupon he set about a production of "Iolanthe," which turned the sedater portions of the town into demented dervishes, following this up with last season's less satisfactory "The Pirates of Penzance." His "Mikado," which, by the way, is selling out, can be considered in three ways; as an arrangement of color and light, as an orchestral and vocal pattern, and as a topical—and modern—parody of officialdom. As the first two things, it is breathtaking enchantment, but as the last it sometimes puts its foot in its mouth instead of on the ground.

Mr. Ames' scenic designer this year is young Raymond Sovey. He has summoned from palette and pigment pot an array of robes and screens and pale, piercing skies and formal greenery such as could only grace a pure slice of bewitchment. There is not one note of gaudy stress, not a single inflection of the Orient as musical comedy people have visualized it from the birth of their medium. Here everything is precise, subdued, the elements relegated to their positions in the general effect; the tints elusive, the fabrics ambiguous, yet with never a descent into mere pastel prettiness. The optical effect is amazing.

Words of Delight.

For the treatment of the music too, there can only be stammered words of delight. Beneath the sensitive and knowledgeful baton of Sepp Morscher, bubble up filaments of melody that sound like Mozart, and remind you that Arthur Sullivans, once they get born, never die. A more delicately proportioned sense of the composer's intent, a more perfectly controlled lyric ecstasy I have never heard evoked from this score, which, glinting from moods as neat and comic as gay toys passes to other moods that couquette with a child-like and tangled wistfulness.

The Ames company has one newcomer, Fred Wright, brother of Haidee and Huntley, and not, himself, hitherto an active Savoyard. Strangely enough, he plays in the direct tradition and is thereby, in some degree, vitiated—a likeable little man doing the same old thing in the same old way, while all around him surges the breath, of inventive inspiration, freshness of attack, youth having its fling.

"My Maryland" Popular.

But the Pooh-Bah of William C. Gordon, the Nanki Poo of William Williams, the Mikado of John Barclay and the Katisha of Vera Ross are diminutive masterpieces of sly perception, grotesque charm and pictorial vigor.

"My Maryland," Dorothy Donnelley's version of Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Frietchie," is a popular, energetic, sentimental and florid operetta in which the beauty and opulance and lovely voice of Evelyn Herbert give body to an old-fashioned romance. Miss Herbert has proved her skill, resourcefulness and acting ability before this—in "Princess Flavia," for instance; but in the current production, librettist and composer have conspired to give her a tough evening. They have arranged it so that, in highly dramatic moments, the prima donna must stagger around the stage, emoting violently, in speech, and singing, too! The masterly way in which Miss Herbert negotiated these sharp corners was extraordinary. She looked angelic, too, in her crinolines, and is innately so capable an actress that to have laughed at certain unintentional oddities of situation in the plot would have been sacrilege. She makes the show, which bears the familiar "Blossom Time" hall mark and will delight the devotees of this form of heavily upholstered, expensive and thronged entertainment.

Says Movie Directors Prefer The Old-Fashioned Girl Who Is "Wholesome As Well As Pretty"

Theodor Von Eltz is to have the leading character part in "The Dog of War." Flash makes his debut in the same number, and is supposed to bark his way to instant favor. Ralph Forbes and Marceline Day have the leading romantic roles. Marceline is leading a busy life, as she is also to play opposite Lon Chaney in "The Big City."

F. B O. is not about to be bought by anybody. The president is concerned with nothing but making good pictures with a box office "it."

Hear D. W. Griffith:

"Most girls outside the film capital say that sex appeal is the greatest asset in the climb to picture fame. The reverse is true.

"The majority of directors prefer the old-fashioned American girl type—one who is wholesome as well as pretty."

"The Gay Retreat" brings echoes of overseas laughter to the screen. Sammy Cohen, Ted McNamara, Betty Francisco and Marjorie Beebe are in the cast.

Now here is a title. Once there was a fil mentitled "El Gaucho." Douglas Fairbanks has been working on a number "The Gaucho." It is to come forth to a pop-eyed public as "Douglas Fairbanks as the Gaucho in Over the Andes." Now try and remember.

While we are busy tearing down the pedestals of our erstwhile heroes, Fred Thompson is try to put one under the late J. James. Fred, an ordained minister, says no one ever understood him. He, whose life and deeds were banned in all stage performances in other days, had another side that didn't enjoy banditing, and that is the Jesse Fred he is to show. He'll soon be as popular as Robin Hood.

Old Favorites.

Three of the favorites of the gay '90s are in Hollywood now. Trixie Friganza, Cissie Fitzgerald and Frances Raymond. Trixie is in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"; Cissie, famous for her wink, for her wrist watch, first in the U. S., and that she was the first actress to face the motion picture camera, is appearing in "The Side Show," and Frances, former musical comedy soubrette, is with "The Gay Defender."

Richard Arlen is to have the lead in the new Zane Gray film, "Under the Tonto Rim." Richard isn't losing cast because he is appearing in a horse number. The company has put the final polish on several of its budding stars in westerns, including Gary Cooper, who wasn't groomed for long, and Jack Luden.

"The Caravan Trail," an original story, is to be Ken Maynard's next starring vehicle.

With Gloria Swanson as Sadie, "Sadie Thompson" is about ready to come to the public. There is wonder in Hollywood just how Gloria managed to do it, as "Rain," which is only Sadie under another name, was banned from the screen by Will Hays. Other producers tried several times to get the screen rights to the play, and they don't quite understand just how Gloria is doing it.

Not a Vacation.

When Milton Sills returns from the redwood country he will have "Two Weeks Off" awaiting him. It isn't a vacation, but the name of a picture. Kenyon Nicholoson, author of "The Barker," one of this year's most successful New York plays, and Thomas Barrows prepared the story.

Holmes Herbert is to serve as leading man for Irene Rich in her next number, "The Silver Slave." Audrey Ferris, John Miljan and Carrol Nye are in the supporting cast.

"Good Time Charley" features Warner Oland. Julanne Johnston has one of the important roles.

William Russell has replaced Rockliffe Fellowes, who was to have appeared in "The Girls From Chicago." Myrna Loy and Conrad Nagel have the leads.

Percy Marmont, who has been rather out of the films recently, owing to a protracted visit abroad, has returned. He went immediately to Hollywood and will make ready to do "The Fruit of Divorce."

Lupe Velez, the newest Mexican discovery and holder of one of the two important feminene roles in "Over the Andes" et al, has been confined to her bed for some time as the result of a fall during the making of a scene for the picture.

Six Best Films.

Here are the six best films of the month, according to Photoplay. Three are to come to our city and three have been. "Quality Street" with Marion Davies, "Hard Boiled Haggerty," a Sills he-man affair, "Shanghai Bound." "Swim, Girl, Swim," with our Bebe, "Mockery," a Lon Chaney terror, but excellent, and "Hula" with "It" are the six.

The same magazine has this to say of Phyllis Haver, the blonde of "The Way of All Flesh" and "What Price Glory," who is a screen veteran, but young, and just coming into the recognition she deserves. When Phyllis was 15 and earning $12 every Saturday night, Mack Sennett put trousers and a moustache on her, and she was a popular juvenile for some time. Juveniles weren't as thick as women about a bargain counter in those days, and Sennett was forced to make at least one out of a bathing girl. She played comedy scenes with Gloria Swanson, Mary Thurman and Marie Prevost, who were also members of the Sennett band in those distant days. Phyllis' next role will be as Roxy Hart in "Chicago," a neat plum, but a deserved one.

Betty Bronson has left the Paramount lot, perhaps permanently. Over at the Warner studio she is to be co-starred with Monte Blue in "The Comeback."

Lois Eleanor Delander, America's beauty for 1927, is going to tour a group of theaters for the next few months. Lois intended to continue the study of art, but she doesn't mind making betwen $500 and $75,000 if possible.

From Biggest Ship Afloat To Greasy Tanker Is Experience Told By Prof. N. A. Bengtson

From the polished floors of the largest and most splendid ship afloat to the greasy decks of an oil tanker was the experience of Prof. N. A. Bengtson, of the University of Nebraska, who is on leave of absence from his position as professor of geology and geography.

Professor Bengtson writes an interesting vein of his experiences abroad. He spent some time in Europe and then sailed for South America where he will be engaged in research work. His letter, written on board the S. S. "Felipa" while enroute from Curacao to Maracaibo, follows.

"Times do change, and I am surely being exposed to a variety of experiences in the course of the work I am now doing. On the evening of June 3, I boarded as a first cabin passenger on the largest vessel afloat; my surroundings were so gorgeous that they set my head awhirl. This morning by way of contrast I climbed a greasy rope ladder to come on board an oil tanker as "fifth engineer" for the trip to Maracaibo. The 'fifth engineer" is a very fit term because this boat has no more use for a 'fifth engineer" than a wagon has for a fifth wheel, but inasmuch as oil tankers are not registered as passenger ships they have to resort to this scheme when carrying special guests as is now the case.

"The quarters are good for their kind, but a deck slimy with crude oil is quite different from the polished floors of the Majestic. I have a comfortable little room aft just over the propellor shaft and next door to the kitchen. I am indeed thankful that I am a good sailor for there I get full value of the pitching and rolling astern, engine vibration, kitchen odors, and stale oil. I can easily imagine the discomfort with which a good many view this situation, but I am feeling fine and am quite happy as I pen these lines while resting the pad on my knees—there is no table or desk available in the room of this fifth wheel. From Willemstad to Maracaibo is a 24 hour run, so we expect to reach our destination about 9 a. m. tomorrow, Sept. 12.

At San Juan

"We have spent about half a day at San Juan, Porto Rico, but we made the best use possible of the time by hiring an automobile by the hour so we covered the city quite thoroughly and our English-speaking chauffeur seemed to be well posted as to places of interest. The bay has a beautiful country surrounding it, and the entrance is similar to that of Havana. A narrow entrance faces the north; ships pass through it between Mario Castle and Lepeca Island, then turn eastward and finally reach their docks with prow pointing north. The harbor is thus so situated as to give complete protection from the open sea, and many ships have ridden there in safety while tropical hurricanes were raging. The old part of the city is the western part, close to the older section of the improved waterfront. There the streets are narrow and crooked, buildings have no glass, the small stores have open doorways facing the street, no display windows, and one sees there the typical characteristics of an old tropical Spanish town. Faces are swarthy, Spanish is the only language heard, children naked, women dirty appearing, and the atmosphere pungent with the usual odors of that sort of environment. But adjoining it on the east is the newer business section, tall modern buildings, display windows, well stocked stores, clean appearing people, and a spirit of business hustle quite in contrast to ordinary tropical conditions.

Considerably Better.

"There the English language dominates and one is impressed with what modern ideals in sanitation and business can accomplish. Farther east still one drives into the aristocratic residence section of the city — the Candado — where prices are said to almost rival those of New York City. It is indeed a beautiful tropical park; graceful cocoanut palms, shady lanes, and Spanish houses with their wonderful patios give a charm to the picture more exquisite than words can tell. Thus to my mind, San Juan presents eloquent testimony as to what can be done in the tropics. There one can see, side by side, the contrasting features of the life usually considered typical of the tropics and that which can be accomplished through industry and intelligence. Native squalor and American cleanliness can be seen within a few blocks, and when thus viewed the observer cannot help but be convinced that nature has not been so unkind there as is usually charged—let man meet his responsibility and the results are most charming.

Impressive Scene.

"We left San Juan in the early evening. As sunset passed, the bay twinkling with electric lights while the mountains to the south were still bathed with the glow of twilight, I was impressed with the beauty of the scene. That was our parting view of Porto Rico—a mountainous island with fertile coastal lowland, productive lower slopelands, cloud-clad summits overlooking villages along the sea. As night came on the picture changed in detail but retained its tropical beauty until 'twas enshrouded in the mists of the gathering darkness. We were pushing farther south into the Caribbean proper.

"About noon of August 31, passengers again became keen with anticipation as word was passed that we were coming within sight of the island of Curacao. We could faintly make out a mountainous land directly ahead, and after lunch we found that our ship's course had become more to the west and Curacao was plainly seen ahead and at port side. The west end of the island has steep sloped mountains that reach altitudes of about 1,000 feet; the east end is a plain above which rises a few low hogbacks caused by tilted strata some members of which have resisted erosion, while the weaker ones have been worn to the peneplain level. As the afternoon advanced, we swung around the west end and approached Willemstad, the port located at the entrance to a splendid harbor facing south. It was the anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's birthday (Curacao is, as you know, a Dutch possession) so the city was gaily decorated, everybody was on holiday, and so we had to lie outside for a couple of hours before we were able to get a pilot to take us in.

Unique City.

"Willemstad is a unique city in that 90 per cent of its population is black, the official language is Dutch, the popular language is Papiamento, the architecutre can be characterized as that of Spanish walls fitted with Dutch roofs—red tile, steeply pitching, and prominent gables. I know of no other town like it, really mongrel in almost all respects. In the business section and in the better residence section one sees the cleanliness characteristic of the Dutch, but in the native section the term "spotless town" does not apply. There the houses are squalid and unsanitary, streets so narrow that no wheeled vehicles can pass through, crooked, and gutters used as open, unsanitary sewers. One has creepy feelings passing through there even in the day time, and I wouldn't enjoy the thought of having to go there at night.

"One of the world's largest refineries is in operation on an island in the bay at Willemstad, owned of course by the Royal Ditch-Shell interests. It is the result of oil development in the Maracaibo basin, for Curacao has no oil, the crude is all brought there in tankers from the Venezuelan fields, a run of from 20 to 28 hours. The company now has a fleet of 21 of these tankers and a number more being built. All in all, the port of Curacao has become a very busy one, exceeding I am told, the annual tonnage clearances of Amsterdam.

"We spent two days in Curacao, then sailed for Venezuela, spending a day enroute at Puerto Cabello, and reached La Guaira last Sunday, Sept. 4th. The day was spent there in getting permits to land, registering at police headquarters, and passing customs inspection. It is nearly as difficult to hurdle the barriers to get into Venezuela as it is for foreigners to get into the U. S. A. In the late afternoon I hired a car to take me to Caracao, where I spent four days. My mission there easily accomplished I returned on the S. S. San Juan to Curacao whence I left this morning on this ship, the S. S. "Felipa" for Maracaibo."

Regards to all

N. A. BENGTSON.

Nebraska Editors Declare Lincoln a Fit Capital City

Mrs. Jack Kroh, wife of Editor J. S. Kroh of the Keith County News of Ogallala spoke very highly of lincoln, its places of interest, and its entertainment, when the special train of the Forty-second Annual Convention of the National Editorial Association ended a ten day trip through Nebraska and the Black Hills with a day spent in Lincoln, September 25.

The new state capitol drew praise from all. The visitors had lunch at the College of Agriculture where acting Dean Burnett told them about the univesity. During the afternoon the guests inspected the new field house and stadium and saw some of the athletes who were preparing for the national athletic meet, and also went through Morrill hall.

Dinner was served at the Country club, and Dr. George E. Condra showed pictures taken during the trip. Quoting from Mrs. Kroh's article are several interesting facts about the early times in Lincoln.

"Lincoln, our capital city, owes its location to a bitter location fight in territorial days. Both Brownville and Florence had dreams of being the first city, but Omaha, being the bigger boy, grabbed the territorial capitol, thinking possession would no doubt assist in the location of the permanent capital. A fight was waged in the first legislature and finally a commiss on of three men appointed to locate it. And of course none of the contestants received it. The rich saline deposits of the adjacent creek bottoms of state owned land held dreams of great riches. The land is valuable, but not for its saline qualities.

"Many of the state institutions are there: the penitentiary, state asylum, and state university. The main line of the Burlington passes through here, and is now constructing a half million dollar depot. Several other roads also pass through.

"Lincoln is quite a manufacturing city, and foremost among these enterprises is the Beatrice Creamery Co., one of the two largest in the world. It is also a wholesale center of considerable size. The new Cornhusker and Capitol hotels, together with the remodelled Lincoln, and others, and several business blocks testify to Lincoln's constant and solid growth. Nebraskans are proud of their capital city and have a right to be. Her schools are leaders in building program and progressive ideas. Besides the state university, we find Wesleyan, Cotner and Advent university. Among our national lights, Lincoln has contributed such as General Pershing, William J. Bryan, and others.

Wesleyan Notes

"The Pot Boilers" was presented Friday evening at Grace Methodist church by members of the Wesleyan Dramatic club. The cast included Helen Clack, Joe Snyder, Elma Mae Crane, Carol Miller, Herbert Wright, Loren Winship, and Lauren Gilbert. "The Florist Shop" wil be presented at the governor's mansion soon.

T. Porter Bennett of Grand Island visited with his son, Oscar Bennett, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Crooks Gilbert will leave Monday for Oklahoma City where she will attend the supreme biennial convention of P. E. O. She is one of six members of the state board to represent Nebraska.

Myron Waddell, '26, has gone to St. Louis where he is attending the University of St. Louis. He has a fellowship at that institution.

Miss Helen Wiles, '27, is a member of the faculty of Midland coll ,e this year. She is an instructor in Spanish.

Miss Berthena Klahn, student with Dean Parvin Witte in the college of fine arts, ras returned to school after a concert tour with the Ferguson Opera company.

Mrs. Oscar Bennett, instructor in violin, plays with the Leando string quartet which broadcasts five evenings a week over KFAB.

Miss Alene Campbell furnished a program of marimbaphone music at convocation last Monday. Miss Marjory Way accompanied her at the piano. The program was as follows: "Hungarian Rhapsody," "The Rosary" "Gypsie Love Song."

McCook Junior College.

The Dramatic club completed its organization at a regular meeting Monday evening, September 26. Officers are as follows: Durward Hayek, president; Russell Whitaker, vice-president; Emma Bell Purviance, secretary-treasurer; Albert Anderson, librarian; Eunice Hilton, faculty critic. The first program will be in the college auditorium Monday evening, October 3.

The girls' glee club is organized and at work under the direction of Miss Gladys Tipton. The officers are: Gladys Hein, president; Thelma Vierson, vice-president; Grace Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Iola Hensley, librarian. The membership follows: First sopranos, Florence Drain, Dorothy Hadley, Iola Hensley, Thelma Ludlow, Emma Bell Purviance, Grace Taylor, Thelma Vierson, Mabel Warner, Margaret McKechnie, Hilma Yaple; second sopranos: Gladys Hein, Lyda Hayek, Evelyn Kerr, Marita Skidmore, Mildred Myers, Mary Corcumb; first altos: Edna Bunstock, Mildred Metheney; second altos: Norma Johnson, Celesta Scott, Andie Thompson; pianist, Bernadette Gale.

The Men's General association met last Monday evening and elected delegates to the student advisory committee—Ralph Lofton for the sophomores, and Harold Kleckner for the freshmen.

The Y. W. C. A. met Thursday morning in assembly hall to welcome new women students. Opening remarks were delivered by Margaret Whitman. Nellie Trekle and Wilma Smith gave talks on what the Y. W. C. A. should mean to girls, patriotic airs were sung, and the meeting closed with a group of songs rendered by Mrs. M. W. Huller of Chadron. The officers of this organization are Margaret Whitman, Chadron, president; Ena De La Matter, Gering, first vice-president; Wilma Smith, Chadron, chairman of the program committee; Nellie Trekle, Alliance, secretary; Dorothy Beers, Chadron, treasurer; and Dorothy Crouter, Buffalo, Wyo., chairman of the finance committee.

At a special 9:40 assembly Monday morning President Edwin B. Dean of Doane college, Crete, made a brief address to faculty and students. He was enroute to Crawford, where the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Northwestern Association of Congregational churches in Nebraska held session September 26 and 27.

The sophomore class entertained freshmen Friday evening at a party held in the gymnasium. Mixer games and dancing preceded light refreshments. Helen Logan, Morrill, served as chairman of the committee in charge. The sophomore class is sponsored by Miss Mary Gregory of the department of home economics.

J. L. Irwin, A. B. '20, superintendent of schools at Mitchell, called at the college Friday. As president of the sixth district of the Nebraska State Teachers' association he was making convention arrangements.

The personnel of the band this year is as follows: Lysle M. Durham, director; clarinets—John Coffee, Tom White, Maudie Sly, Burdette Carpenter, Alonzo Newberry, and John Grady, all of Chadron; saxophones — Jack Power, Oliver Seaman, Beryl Good, Lincoln Cormany, and Martin Dewing of Chadron, and Kenneth Ohme of Mitchell; drums—Raymond Chamberlain (bass), Clyde M. Wiley, and Walter Wade of Chadron, and Lorraine Salleng (snare) of Thedford; trumpet—Mabel Sly, Chadron; bass — Ora Hoagland, Hay Springs; cornets — Charles Savage, Rushville, Melvin O. Johnson, Gordon; George Randall, Merrill Whitman, and Charles L. Beers of Chadron; trombones—Ernest Johnson, Gordon, Dale McGown, Chadron; piccolo — Holger Schaumann, Chadron; baritane—Curtis Beers, Chadron.

A party of faculty members spent Saturday night at the Good cabin in the state park, with supper and breakfast among the pines. Those at this outing were Misses Thelma Short, Agnes Allen, Edith Hilton, Elizabeth Tohill, Elmira Scovel, Gertrude Ford, and Ethel Delzell. Mrs. Arthur Stark was also present.

Mrs. J. H. Osthoff of Lincoln is visiting her daughter, Miss Florence Osthoff, primary supervisor of the training school.

The Wednesday assembly period was given over to a football rally for the game Friday, when the Eagles met the South Dakota Teachers of Spearfish.

Chadron Normal

Prof. E. L. Rouse went to Sidney Friday last to assist Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, county superintendent, in forming an organization of school board members.

Courses in art metal work will be instituted at the beginning of the winter quarter. Prof. Kenneth I. Kohl of the department of manual arts will be instructor.

The marriage of Charles Beers and Edith Newberry, of Chadron, was solemnized Sunday evening, September 18, at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. F. W. Benjamin officiating. Mr. Beers is attending the college, and Mrs. Beers is a graduate of the two-year course.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland's four classes elected the following officers for the present school year at meetings Wednesday morning:

Senior—President, Martin Koolen, Lincoln; vice president, Ilda Schriefer, Auburn; secretary-treasurer, Esther Johnson, Omaha; student council representatives, W. Wilbur Klover, Abilene, Kas., and Dorothea Krueger, Auburn.

Junior—President, William Sugman, Sarben; vice president, Ann Kolar, Wolbach; secretary-treasurer, Inez Koinzan, Davenport; student council representative, Robert Waterhouse, Fremont.

Sophomore—President, Alton Peterson, Hampton; vice president, Ruhe Louise Hilsabeck, Loup City; secretary-treasurer, Pearl Shomshor, Fremont; student council representative, Amber Haven, Fremont.

Freshman—President, Allen Wickman, Fremont; vice president, Cecil Muller, Fremont; secretary-treasurer, Edith Wilson, Madison, and student council representative, Evelyn Johnson, Central City.

Awards for skill in typing have been given to three students for the school of business by a nationally known typewriter company. The awards are: Silver pin, Cleona Greening, Fremont; certificates, Mona Hickey, Gretna, and Ethel Mierhenry, Blair.

Rev. Paul C. Payne pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will address students and faculty members on Columbus day, October 12, on the subject, "What's What in Americ."

Members of the dramatic club have named the following officers for the present school year: President, Eugene Harrison, Atchison, Kas.; vice president, Robert Waterhouse, Fremont and secretary-treasurer, Alvin Havekost, Hooper.

Blue Key, national honorary booster fraternity, held its initial meeting and dinner Friday evening with Prof. Herman Gimmestad, head of the English department, delivering the principal address.

Elva Toops, North Platte, freshman, was Midland's representative to the state convention of Young Women's Missionary societies at West Point Tuesday.

McCook Junior College.

There was a called meeting of the Women's Self Governing association Wednesday afternoon, September 27 at 4 o'clock. A vice-president, Beryl Allen, was elected to fill the place of Dorothy Hadley, who left for Oklahoma City, Okla., this week. Delegates were selected for the student advisory committee —Celesta Scott for the sophomores, and Thelma Ludlow for the freshmen. A committee was appointed to plan for a carnival: Iola Hensley, chairman, Grace Taylor, Mary Madell, and Angie Thompson.

The Women's Athletic association announced the opening of the soccer season. Practices have been scheduled daily for the past week. At a recent board meeting of the association, Celesta Scott was chosen as temporary hiking manager to take the place of Victoria Bergston, who was married this summer.

Several members of the college orchestra, under the direction of Charles McCarl, furnished music at a banquet given by the McCook chamber of commerce to the faculty of the city schools on Wednesday evening, September 28, at the Keystone hotel.

Several members of the college football squad officiated at high school games in the nearby towns Friday afternoon.

GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE.

A new radio has been installed in the Physics department and a course is being given in radio. The set was connected up in the gymnasium so that the students might get the results of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

New Photographers Studio Opened Here

The Misses Anna and Tillie Wright have opened a new studio, known as "the Wright Studio," at 1308 O street, formerly the location of the Blazek studio. They have entirely new equipment, and the rooms have been remodeled and redecorated.

Miss Wright has been connected with a Lincoln photographer for the past two years, and has as her assistant L. C. Bauer, an experienced photographer of Lincoln and Columbia, Mo.

Dancing
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Gentlemen, 25c. Ladies, 5c.
DANCING EVERY NIGHT
1018 N
Franzmathes Academy

Tomorrow
ALL WEEK
Every Evening
At 8:30 P. M.
THE PLAYHOUSE
WORLD'S MOST UNIQUE THEATER
HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA
NOTEWORTHY ARTISTIC PRODUCTIONS
Matinees
Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
At 2:30 P. M.
40TH SUCCESSFUL WEEK
A George M. Cohan, WOW
THE HOME TOWNERS
(LINCOLN'S OWN)
A Big Laugh, A Flash of Drama, Then Another Roar of Laughter.
If you go to the Theater to Be Amused, Don't Miss the "Home Towners."
Added Feature
Hotel Cornhusker Orchestra
POPULAR PRICES: Evenings At 8:30 P. M.—25c, 50c, 75c
MATINEES—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday— 25c and 50c
NEX WEEK—"THE LOVE TEST"

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK AT $2.00 TOP.
FIRST TIMES AT Popular Prices

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
Women Were Toys in His Hands— An Innocent Maid Enslaved Him!
John Barrymore
—IN—
"Don Juan"
—WITH—
MARY ASTOR
ESTELLE TAYLOR—WARNER OLAND
MONTAGU LOVE—HELENE COSTELLO
JANE WINTON—MYRNA LOY—SHELDON LEWIS
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
BEAVER and His MELODY MONARCHS
Playing Original New York Music Score
HARRIETT CRUISE, Vocalist
LINCOLN THEATRE NEWS
Pictures of The Nebraska-Ames Football Game
SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.
This LINCOLN THEATRE Week

LIBERTY THEATRE THIS WEEK
Pierre-Watkin Players PRESENTING 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'

HELP!
—He Made Me Swim Home!
CONSTANCE TALMADGE


First National Pictures
WITH ANTONIO MORENO
America was too dry—so he came to Venice . . . . He was studying Art—but the only thing he could draw was a check—in six figures! He had painted a picture of a rosy future with his Girl from Home—but that was before he met the wildest, witchingest little Water Waif that ever swam the streets of Venice! . . . Constance's cleverest comedy-romance.
ADDED
DORT and DILLING
SYMPHONIC HARMONIZORS
HARRY LANGDON in "THERE HE GOES"
SHOWS—1-3-5-7-9
THIS RIALTO WEEK

LIBERTY THEATRE THIS WEEK
Pierre-Watkin Players PRESENTING 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'



JERRY BOWMAN
JUVENILE AT THE PLAYHOUSE THIS WEEK
"THE UNKISSED BRIDE"



STAGE and SCREEN



JOHN BARRYMORE AND MARY ASTOR IN "DON JUAN" LINCOLN

BELOW GARY COOPER IN ZANE GRAY'S "NEVADA" ALL WEEK COLONIAL



JOHN HOLDEN PIERRE WATKIN PLAYERS IN GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDS LIBERTY



ROBBINS AND HIS BALTIMOREANS ORPHEUM—FIRST HALF



CONNIE TALMADGE AND MICHAEL VAVITCH IN VENUS FROM VENICE RIALTO

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I am a fan but I have not written you for sometime so here goes now.

Please give me the age, name, height and weight, also address of the girl who played with Monte Blue in "Bitter Apples."

Where could I secure a picture of the man that took the leading part in "Into Her Kingdom?"

Is the boy that was known as "Pip" in "The Sea Beast" a real cripple?

I would like the address of Edmund Burns, and the girl that played with him and Jack Holt in "The Forlorn River." Also Margaret Morris. I would also like the address of the man that took the leading part in "Upstage" with Miss Shearer. Thank you, L. N.

I'm sorry for the exceedingly long delay in your letter. It must have tarried awhile on the way because I notice it is dated July 23. I hope you have not become discouraged and given up hope for it.

Myrna Loy was the young lady who played with Monte in "Bitter Apples." She has just recently been elevated to featured roles. She's nineteen, five feet two in height and weighs 114. Write her at the Warner Brothers Studio, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Elnar Hansen played the lead in "Into Her Kingdom" with Corinne Griffith. Mr. Hansen is dead, but you may be able to obtain his picture by writing the Paramount Famous Lasky Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

Vadin Uranoff took the part of "Pip" in "The Sea Beast." He was "made up" for the role.

Address Mr. Burns at the Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif. Arlette Marchal, who played in "Forlorn River" is with Paramount Famous Lasky, 5451 Marathon. Address Miss Morris at the F. B. O. Studio, 780 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif.

Oscar Shaw, leading man in "Upstage," will receive letters sent to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—Here's another new fan and as I don't want to make a bad impression, I'll try not to make this too long.

Could you tell me who played opposite Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie?" I think his name is Reed Howe, but I mean his real name.

Has Ronald Colman ever played without a mustache? If he has could you tell me in what pictures?

What has become of Harold Lloyd? I think he is one of the best comedians on the screen.

Please tell me all you can about Gertrude Olmstead.

How tall is Anna Q. Nilsson?

What is Colleen Moore's next picture?

I'd like to ask "how do you answer so many questions" but that would be rather personal.

Thanking you very much and hoping to see this in print soon, I am sincerely, MILLIE.

Glad to meet you, letter to letter, Millie.

You had Mr. Howes' real name minus the "S". He played with Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie."

Mr. Colman did try his luck several years ago without the lip adornment, but he found that a few bristles there added to his lure with the fairer sex. "Handcuffs and Kisses" was the title of the picture.

Mr. Lloyd is in New York busily grinding out scenes for his next picture, as yet untitled. He only makes one or two a year—that's the reason we don't see him often.

Gertrude Olmstead is another of those beauty prize winners. It was the Elks-Herald-Examiner beauty contest in Chicago that started Gertrude toward Hollywood and the movies. Universal was the first company to give her a "break," and then came Fox, First National and Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Olmsted was born in Chicago and educated at La Salle, Ill. She is five feet two in height, weighs 117 and has chestnut brown hair and gray-blue eyes. In private life she signs herself, Mrs. Robert Leonard.

Miss Nilsson is a tall girl who has made good in the movies. She's five feet seven in height, about three inches above the average picture player.

Colleen is working with Marshall Neilan at the megaphone in a new feature, which has not been christened yet.

Apropos the movie answer question—you couldn't sit on top of a stove for eleven years without getting a little bit scorched, and I'm in the same position with regards to the movies.

Dear Movie Editor—Well I broke my confinement and ventured forth into movie land, the place where stars are stars, I guess, and people people. But I hope I am welcome and do not set you back a week in answering all my hundreds of questions.

First I'll cast my votes. One for Richard Dix, and in the Colman-Gilbert dispute, I'll put all I possess down for Ronald. And last, but not least, in voting, I'll cast mine for Mary Pickford for I truly think that she deserves everything, for how many stars have remained in the front row for so long?

I have a great number of pictures of movie stars, but yet not enough, so I had to come to you for help, for I have to have some addresses, so I'll hope you will answer them for me. These are the ones for whom I want addresses: Monte Blue, Gary Cooper, Virginia Lee Corbin, Douglas Fairbanks, Marceline and Alice Day, Neil Hamilton, James Hall, Pola Negri, Conrad Nagel, Claire Windsor, May McAvoy, Irene Rich and Lillian Rich. Hope you stood the strain.

Quite a while ago I saw Joseph Schildkraut in "Young April," and I thought he was wonderful. I wondered just why I hadn't seen him before as he is just so handsome and a marvelous actor. Do tell me all you know about him and what play he'll be in next.

By the way, I just wonder what has become of Thomas Meighan for he used to be in real good plays and a lot of them, but now it really does seem a shame for them to put him in such cheap plays. Wasted talent, I think.

I had better stop before I wear you all out and come again soon with more of my questions. "STAR STRUCK."

Step right up in line, Star Struck. There's always room for one more.

Another vote up for Mary, Richard and Ronald!

You will find Monte Blue, May McAvoy and Irene Rich at the Warner Brothers studio, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Conrad Nagel is working there at present, but he's under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif. You will find Marceline Day out there, also, and address Miss Windsor at the same place. They will forward her letter. Douglas Fairbanks' studio is located at 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Write Pola Negri, Gary Cooper, Neil Hamilton, Alice Day, and James Hall at the Paramount Famous Lasky Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. Lillian Rich is freelancing. Try her at Columbia Studio, 1438 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. Schildkraut made his American motion picture debut in "The Two Orphans," with the Gish sisters. He has been under contract to Cecil B. DeMille for the past two years and has appeared in numerous productions. "The Forbidden Woman," is his next feature.

Joseph is the son of Rudolph Schildkraut of stage and picture fame. He was born in Vienna, Austria, Oct. 9, 1896. Joseph received his education in Vienna, Berlin and Hamburg and played on the stage in Europe before coming to this country. Elsie Bartlett, a stage star is his wife.

Tommy is vacationing in New York at present after several months of picture making in Hollywood. He turns them out in season pretty rapidly, which might account for some of the poor stories he has had. The pen can't keep pace with the camera when it grinds all the time. Mr. Meighan is a popular player, but it takes a good story, as well as a good actor, to make an interesting picture.

Dear Movie Editor—Would you please give me the addresses of George K. Arthur, Victor Varconi, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Dolores Costello, Dolores Del Rio, Betty Bronson and Robert Agnew?

And now for a little poetic contribution.

There's a doubt in my mind,
And I'd like to find,
A solution to clear up a question of mine.

The magazines state,
The papers relate,
Tales of the film stars and tell how they shine.

They tell of the pearls,
That are worn by the girls,
The kind that only the film folk can buy.

They tell of the millions,
The billions, the trillions
Some actor has spent on a maid sweet and shy.

We always are told
When a star, young or old,
Divorces his first wife and marries again.

When an actress takes sick
The papers are quick
To tell how it happened, to whom, where and when.

Now with all of this glory,
'Twould be a sad story
If they weren't as happy as we would suppose.

Still it might even be,
Just between you and me
That there may be griefs of which nobody knows.

So if you should feel blue
Cause you can't be one, too,
Don't envy the life of a famed movie star.

Just remember, you're you,
That you're somebody, too,
And be thankful that you are as gay as you are.

JINGO JUMBO.

You are right, Jingo Jumbo. Even the greatest of stars have their little worries. There's a great many heartaches behind the glamour and thrill of the screen. Players getting their first "break" and hoping the fans will like them so they can take another step upward; extras playing for the attention of the directors so they can get the much coveted first "break." Old stars who have gone broke making their own pictures trying to regain their former popularity as featured players. Public favorites endeavoring to continue as such, and so on down the line.

George K. Arthur and Ralph Forbes work at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Culver City, Calif. Victor Varconi also works at Culver City, for Cecil B. DeMille. Neil Hamilton and Betty Bronson may be addressed at Paramount Famous Lasky, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. Robert Agnew, Dolores Costello at Warner Brothers Studio, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., and Dolores del Rio at the Tec-Art Studios, 5360 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif., in care of Inspiration Pictures.

Dear Movie Editor—I surely like your column. It is all so interesting. I wish "Rattler" and "Jingo Jumbo" would write to the column more.

Would some of you fans write to me and tell me what actors and actresses send their photos free?

Now, Movie Editor, to get down to brass tacks. Please tell me all you know about the following actors, their description, married and to whom, their children and their names and age, and their addresses: Jack Hoxie, Hoot Gibson, Tim McCoy, Gary Cooper, Jack Holt, Bob Custer and Buck Jones.

Here is luck to you, Brown Eyed Pete.

I guess I had better sign off. Oh, wait a minute, there is another question. Where could I get Fred Thomson personally, because he is my favorite actor and I want to write him. Adios, CARMENCITA, Guide Rock, Neb.

Magic in our midst. You express a desire to hear from Jingo Jumbo, and hokus pokus, look above!

The fans have written in at various times about all of the players who mail their photographs free, and so far as I can see from their letters, nearly all of them do. You just have to take your chance on them without postage, and then if you don't get the desired result, try again with the quarter. Sweeten the kitty, as it were.

Mr. Hoxie was born and reared on a ranch in Oklahoma. He won several championships as a trick and fancy rider of horses before riding into pictures as the star in "Lightning Bryce." He is six feet tall, weighs 198 and has brown hair and blue eyes. Address him at Universal City, Calif. Mr. Hoxie is married to Marin Sais, a film player, and they have no children that I've heard about.

Mr. Gibson is married to Helen Ferguson and they have a small daughter. I don't pretend to keep an accurate record of all the names and ages of the sprouting stars, but Mr. Gibson's youngster must be about four. Hoot was born in Tekamah, this state, thirty-five years ago. He is blonde five feet ten, and weighs 180. Address him at the Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif.

Write Tim McCoy in care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif. He is dark complexioned, five feet eleven in height and weighs 180. I haven't learned the intimate details of his life yet, but I'll keep a weather eye out for them.

Gary Cooper was born on a ranch in Montana and lived there until his parents sent him to England to prep school. He also had two years at Grinnell College in Iowa. Mr. Cooper started out on an advertising career, but eventually drifted into the movies. He is twenty-five and still single. His eyes are blue, and he has dark hair.

Bob Custer is married to Anne Cudahy, daughter of the famous Omaha meat packer family. He is known off screen as Raymond Glenn. Mr. Custer is a native of Frankfort, Ky., and is twenty-eight years old. They have no children. Address him at F. B. O. Studio, 780 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif.

Jack Holt has three, Jack jr., is one, but I can't recall the names of the others. Jack receives letters now at Columbia studio, 1438 Gower St., Hollywood. He is a native of Winchester, Va., six feet tall and 173 in weight. His eyes and hair are brown. Mr. Holt's wife is a non-professional, and so is Mrs. Jones.

The Joneses have a daughter about nine. Buck was born in Vincennes, Ind., in 1888. He lacks a quarter of an inch of being as tall as Jack Holt, and weighs just the same. Buck has brown hair and gray eyes, and when he wants to be real aristocratic signs himself, Charles. Address him at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Your letter will reach Fred Thomson if you send it in care of the F. B. O. Studio, 780 Gower St., Hollywood. He makes features on Lasky release.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am back again. It has been quite a long time since I wrote.

What is the cast for "Rolled Stockings?"

What is Louise Brooks doing now? I hope whatever she is doing, William Collier is opposite her. I surely think they play beautifully together.

What has become of Thelma Percy? Is that her real name? I saw her in "The Vanishing Dagger" six years ago.

What is Hoot Gibson doing? What is his address?

Is "A Man from the West" in pictures yet? I heard it was. If it is who plays the leading part?

I cast a vote for Mary. I'd better move on before the fans run me out. ROMA.

How are you, Roma? Glad you decided to pay us another call.

The cast for Rolled Stocknigs" is: "Jim Treadway," James Hall; "Carol Fleming," Louise Brooks; "Ralph Treadway," Richard Arlen; "The Vamp," Nancy Phillips; "Rudolph," El Brendel; "Mr. Treadway," David Torrence; "Coach," Chance Ward.

Miss Brooks has just signed a new contract with Paramount, and is vacationing until it is decided what picture she will make.

Mr. Gibson is also enjoying his annual vacation. He just completed "The Rawhide Kid." Address him at the Universal studio, Universal City, Calif.

That was Thelma's real name, but I haven't heard from her for quite some time.

I have all sorts of men, but don't seem to have any from the west, and just to show you that I have gone into the "man" subject thoroughly, I'll enumerate a few of them. There's "The Man in the Open," "The Man of Bronze," "The Man of Mystery," "The Man of Shame," "The Man of the Forest," "The Man in the Saddle," "The Man from Red Gulch," "The Man on the Box," "The Man From Wyoming," "The Man from Brodney's," "The Man Next Door," "The Man of Action," "The Man Life Passed By," "The Man Without a Country," "The Man Who Stayed At Home," (they are in the minority from my observation) "The Man Who Had Everything," and various other types of man.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first attempt at writing to you. First of all I want to tell you that I certainly enjoy the Movie Page on Sunday.

I want to cast a vote for Ronald Colman and Lloyd Huges. If I only had permission I would cast a hundred votes for both. Ronald's pictures are always so interesting, especially when he plays opposite Vilma Banky. I cast a vote for her, too.

Lloyd Hughes always makes good pictures, too, but he will always be noted for his handsomeness. I wish he would play opposite Norma Shearer once. Norma is so beautiful and he is so handsome. I cast a vote also for Norma and Ramon Novarro.

I just can't wait until "Old Heidelberg" comes with Novarro and Norma Shearer in the lead. I think Norma and Vilma look just an awful lot alike. They are both very beautiful.

Now I would like to know who is the best dancer between Olive Borden, Joan Crawford and Sally Rand? Olive has the most beautiful figure of any star I have ever seen.

I guess I had better sign off and come back again sometime if I am welcome.

Thanking you kindly for your time and space, I remain a sincere, COLMAN, BANKY, HUGHES, SHEARER, BORDEN FAN.

Full speed ahead with another new member today! And a most enthusiastic one, too.

We shall add another notch for Ronald, Lloyd, Vilma, Norma and Ramon.

I'm not in a position to judge which is the best dancer of the three, Olive, Joan, and Sally, because I've never seen them all dance. Olive looks as though she might be able to step a little livelier than the other two, but Joan was in the Follies, so she's not so slow, either.

Dear Movie Editor—Here come two more newcomers!

We agree with Frenchie, Robert Frazer is perfect!

Please tell us where we could reach him by mail. Also tell us how he got into the movies and a little about his life. Be sure and tell us whether he uses his real name or not.

What nationality is Lon Chaney? How old is he? Does he use his real name? Whehe could we reach Mr. Chaney and Jack Holt by mail?

Do the actors and actresses charge anything for their pictures?

Thank you very much, GRETA and RITA.

More applause. Fans, for these new members.

Mr. Frazer would be most happy to receive a letter from you at 1905 Wilcox Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. That's his real name. He was born at Worcester, Mass., and stepped from the legitimate stage to the screen ten years ago. One of his first pictures was with Mae Murray in "Jazzmania." On the stage he played in such dramas as "Ben Hur," "Thy Name is Woman," "The Wanderer" and "The Mirage."

Mr. Frazer is six feet tall, weighs 170 and has dark brown hair and eyes.

Lon Chaney changes his identity with faces only. He's the "man of a thousand faces," but only one name. Mr. Chaney was born in Colorado in 1883. Write him at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Calif. Jack Holt receives letters at the Columbia Studio, Hollywood, Calif.

It's a courtesy to send stamps with pictures requests, although most of the players will send them free of charge.

Screen Siftings

More War, Maybe—It's just possible that Victor McLaglen, hero of "What Price Glory," may do another war picture similar to that one. Negotiations are under way at the Fox studio for the purchase of Arthur Guy Empey's novel, "A Helluva War." It is said to be exactly McLaglen's type of story.

Gets Juvenile Lead — Cornelius Keefe, who created the role of the juvenile lead in the New York presentation of "The Poor Nut," will play the featured juvenile role in "Come to My House," which Fox will produce. Antonio Moreno, who but recently returned from Europe, is to be the hero, with Olive Borden as the feminine interest in the production.

Sign Up Dog—Ralph Forbes is to do "The Dog of War," next, but Ralph isn't the dog in the picture. That role falls to "Flash" the new dog artist signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The story tells of the Alsatian police dog's part in the world war. Marceline Day will play opposite Mr. Forbes in the feature.

Thirteen Years' Service — The thirteen gold stripes painted on Edward Connelly's dressing room door denote thirteen years of service on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner. Mr. Connelly went from the stage to the old Metro organization and has been playing notable roles with that company ever since.

Another Foreign Star—The foreign stars seem to be having their day in pictures at present. Paul Lukas is the latest importation to make his bow in American films. He will take the part of Dr. Durande, a newspaper publisher in Paris in 1840, in Pola Negri's new production, "Rachel." Nils Aster, the juvenile lead in "Topsy and Eva" with the Duncan sisters, has been borrowed from United Artists by Paramount to play opposite Miss Negri.

To Universal — Trixie Friganza will take her famous "Bag of Tricks," over to the Universal studio for a role in Laura L. Plante's next picture, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride." Trixie, who has delighted vaudeville patrons for years, will take the part of a vaudeville singer in the feature. Glenn Tryon is leading man, and other members of the cast are Kate Price, Lee Moran, Richard Tucker and Jack Raymond.

Once Most Popular — Romaine Fielding, who once won a popularity contest for screen stars conducted by the New York Telegraph, is returning to the films in "The Shepherd of the Hills." It was in 1913 that Mr. Fielding was adjudged the most popular male player on the screen, and at the same time Mary Pickford was chosen as the leading feminine star.

Dime Store Comedy—Mary Pickford isn't the only one who can find story material in the Five and Ten. Warner Brothers have brought a comedy from its depths with Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook in the featured roles. The production is called "Five and Ten Cent Annie."

Expensive Business—Seven pictures entailing an expenditure of $1,500,000 are now under way at the Cecil B. De Mille Studio. "The Main Event," starring Vera Reynolds, with Rudolph Schildkraut, Julia Faye and Charles Delaney is being made under the direction of William Howard. De Mille's new "find," Franklin Pangborn is featured with Elinor Fair in "My Friend from India." Jetta Goudal, Victor Varconia and Joseph Schildkraut are the important members of the cast of "The Forbidden Women; while Phyllis Haver, Tom Moore and Jacqueline Logan make up the cast for "The Wise Wife." Phyllis Haver will also take the role of Roxie Hart in "Chicago," while De Mille will produce under Frank Urson's direction. "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Blue Danube" are also on the new program, and will be filmed on a lavish scale.

Joins First National — Martha Mattox, the heavy, who plays "the devil" with Gilda Gray in "The Devil Dancer," has moved her make-up over to the First National lot. Miss Mattox will have a character role in Colleen Moore's new feature tentatively called, "Ain't She Sweet."

Tries New Type — Irene Rich, much abused wife of Warner Brothers productions, is to launch out on a new type of film. She is to star in "Beware of Married Men" as soon as she finishes "The Silver Slave." The story is adapted from one by Franz Jacques and will come to the screen under Archie Mayo's call.

Seventeen Wigs—Seventeen different wigs, each a different and elaborate hairdress, are being worn by Maria Corda as Helen in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." First National is producing the picture from John Erskine's famous satire. A pre-Grecian nightgown has been especially made for Lewis Stone who takes the part of Menelaos in the feature.

A New Star—"The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," which is taking screen form at the Universal studio, will bring to the fore another unknown. Sue Carol, who has only been before the camera six months, plays a featured role in the laugh special. George Sidney, J. Farrell MacDonald, Vera Gordon, Gertrude Astor and Kate Price are the other important members in the cast. The picture is a sequel to "The Cohens and the Kellys."

No Golf Here—"The Nineteenth Hole" may sound "golfy" but it's a story of domestic life and will serve as Harry Langdon's next screen vehicle. Gladys McConnell, who played with Harry in "Three's a Crowd" is to have the honor another time. She has been put under a new long term by First National.

King For a Time—Ramon Novarro will be a king in his next feature—a real up-to-date ultra modern one, too. The story is an original by A. D. Younger and tells the life and romance of a young European monarch from his birth until his inevitable political marriage. Renee Adoree is cast as the sweetheart of the king, and others of note in the cast are Dorothy Cumming, Edward Connelly and Roy D'Arcy. Harry Beaumont who is responsible for so many of John Barrymore's successes, holds the megaphone.

To Be All Cut Up—Lon Chaney is working out something new in the line of artificial scars for his feature, "The Big City." Mr. Chaney will take the part of an underworld czar in this romance of gangsters in New York. He is keeping the details of his latest make-up a secret.

Together Again—After twenty-seven years Scott Seaton and Edythe Chapman are reunited again. In 1900 Mr. Seaton played the role of a butler in a traveling stock company in which Miss Chapman was the star. Now he is playing the second butler role of his career in a motion picture in which Edythe Chapman is the screen grandmother. "Man Crazy," which bridges the 27-year span, features Jack Mulhal and Dorothy Mackaill.

KEARNEY NOTES

Among Kearney families whose members have developed considerable skill in music and have won a place in musical circles in other cities are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mallory. Mrs. J. Horace Smithey who was formerly Miss Hester Mallory is now organist in the Methodist church at Chevy Chase—a suburb of Washington, D. C. Mr. Smithey is choir director at the same place and is the baritone in the church male quartet. Miss Venice Mallory, younger sister of Mrs. Smithey, received her A. B. degree from Kearney college in August, 1927, and is now supervisor of music in the Kenesaw public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Smithey were formerly students of Kearney college. Miss Venice Mallory will be remembered by students who have attended Kearney college during the past three years as a accomplished flutist, having appeared on numerous programs sponsored by the department of music in the college.

At the Toronto meeting of the World Federation of Education associations, Dr. A. O. Thomas, first president of Kearney college, was re-elected to the presidency of that organization. This was the second biennial conference—the third general conference—of the World Federation, the first biennial meeting having been held in Edinburgh in 1925. The federation has made much progress in the past two years under the generalship of Dr. Thomas who is now state commissioner of education in Maine. The membership, associate and full, now includes thirty-three organizations, in comparison to the seven organization which joined at the time of the Edinburgh meeting in 1925. The place of meeting for the conference of 1929 is not yet determined. China, Mexico, and Switzerland were suggested and invitations will probably come from other countries.

The name of Miss Lulu Wirt, head of the educational department, has been added to the members of the K. S. T. C. faculty who now possess a master's degree. She has been in New York City studying at Columbia university since last January. Miss Wirt says that she enjoyed her studies, also the New York life. She took advantage of the many opportunities presented and has come back better able to head her department. She reports meeting many former students of Kearney in the summer school at Columbia.

According to Dr. Ralph Noyer, director of the extension department of Kearney college and president of the fourth district of the State Teachers' association, the program for the meeting at Grand Island, November 2, 3, and 4, is rapidly taking shape and in a few days will be ready for the final draft. Mr. Noyer has planned, with the co-operation of Superintendent C. L. Jones of Minden, who is president of the fifth district, to offer a program on Friday, November 4, that will appeal especially to the rural teacher. This program will be headed by Dr. Harold W. Foght, former president of the State Teachers' college at Aberdeen, South Dakota, and now president of Wichita university, Wichita, Kansas. Dr. Foght is one of the outstanding rural specialists in the United States.

SUN Always a Good Show

Monday and Tuesday
JOHN GILBERT IN "THE SHOW"
WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE RENEE ADOREE
Three great artists—and a great director—and a story that you'll never forget.

Wednesday and Thursday
"LET IT RAIN"
WITH DOUGLAS MacLEAN SHIRLEY MASON
Refreshing entertainment—lightning action—thundering comedy.

Friday and Saturday
"The Tender Hour"
WITH BEN LYON BILLIE DOVE
A never-to-be-forgotten drama of a wife who was not a wife and a boy who dared the worst tyrannical man in all Europe to win back the right to call her his own.

PUBLIX THEATRES
Liberty

ALL THIS WEEK—EVES. AT 8:30
MATINEES TUES., THURS., SAT.
STARTING MONDAY NIGHT
Pierre-Watkin Players
(THE LINCOLN FAVORITES)
SECOND SEASON, SECOND WEEK
OFFER THE NEW COMEDY
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
BY JOHN EMERSON AND ANITA LOOS

"The most skilful comedy seen here this season."—N. Y. World.
"Hilarity is enormous and the Times Square Theater fairly boomed with laughter." — Herald-Tribune.
"Excessively funny."—American.

MATS. 25c and 50c AT 2:30.—EVES. 25c, 50c and 75c
SEATS NOW ON SALE—PHONE B-4555.
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The Band of a Thousand Laughs
Vaudeville's Funniest Woman
MARIETTA CRAIG
Late "Lizzie" of "The Bat," and Her Own Company
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Cruse Brothers — "Boys from Arkansas"
Laurel Lee — "The Chummy Chatterer"
Axello & Leander — "Pastimes at Sea"
COMEDY— BABICH AND HIS SYNCOPATORS — NEWS
3 — BIG SHOWS DAILY — 3
2:30-7:00-9:00
MATINEES - 25c
Entire Change of Program Thursday
NITE - 50c



COOPER as a rootin', tootin', sharp-shootin' terror of the cattle country, converted to the ranks of law and order through his love for a beautiful girl of the plains. Come to NEVEDA where the thrill of a lifetime awaits you!

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SHOWS—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
ALL WEEK
COLONIAL
PUBLIX THEATRES

LIBERTY THEATRE THIS WEEK
Pierre-Watkin Players PRESENTING Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

The Religious World

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Russell Tilman, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Rally day program begins at 10:30; school and worship combined; address by William Beachly; violin solo by Dr. Z. E. Matheny; vocal trio, Mrs. Carl Wilson Mrs. Z. E. Matheny and Mrs. R. E. Studevant. Young people at 7. Junior Endeavor at 2:30; Miss Sue Peden in charge.

UNION.

College View. Rev. Frank Mills, pastor. Rev. C. L. Myers, assistant pastor. J. H. Martin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Rally day for school at 11; missionary service; missionery story by Margarett E. Brown; Chrstmas story by Frank Forrester; installation of officers; communion. Christiant Endeavor at 6:30; Hazel Wilson, leader. Address by pastor at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Ladies' circle at 2:30 o'clock.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English service, 7:30. Rev. J. Rassmussen of Lindsay, Neb., will speak. At Davey, English service, 10:30; Danish, 2:30; English, 7:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M street. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. Mrs. Glenn Miles, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching, 11; subject, "The King of Glory." Preaching, 7:45; subject, "Christ Our Rock." Mrs. Mathew of Loup City will sing.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45 oclock.

THURSDAY—Aid society, 2:30.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twifth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Adult subject, 'Protect Your Freedom." Service, 11, "What Do Unitarians Believe About Man?" Young people, Group 6; Helen Davis leader; subject, "Justice Between Nations."

WEDNESDAY—Alliance with Mrs. W. T. Barstow, 1445 South Twentieth street.

ST. JAMES' LUTHERAN.

3935 Randolph street. Rev. Edwin H. Kreutz, pastor.

SUNDAY—School, 9:45; promotion exercises in charge of Mrs. C. Heuser. Worship 11; subject, "Such As I Have." Luther league at 7.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Lura E. Aspinwall, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. First Sunday of the new church year. New text books will be given out and every child should be present. Announcement of gymnasium program will be made at junior high and high school departments. Worship at 10 when the pastor will preach on "The Social Significance of the Cross." Student affiliation service. High school Fireside circle at 4:30, followed by discussion group, third floor parlor. Young people at 5:30 and discussion third floor. Report of campus Christianity. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor's topic: "The Personal Ministry of the Cross."

WEDNESDAY—Woman's council at 3 in chapel. Missionary program led by Mrs. Minnie Grinstead Himes.

THURSDAY—Scouts at 7. Choir rehearsal at 8. Herman Decker, director.

STATE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.

Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street.

SUNDAY—Service at 7:30. Lecture by W. A. Smith on "Was Jesus a Just Man or Made Perfect; or a Rejected Spirit?" Messages by Mrs. Mary Jacobs and W. A. Smith follow.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. LeRoy Hobbs, minister. P. C. Trimm, superintendent of Sunday school. Mrs. J. M. Neely, director of choir. Miss Eleanor Tinton, pianist.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Rally program. Morning worship at 10:55. Sermon by the pastor on "The Failures of the Gospel." League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will preach on "Living In the Sunshine."

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. at 1:30 with Mrs. R. F. Richardson, 2837 F street. Covered dish supper and conference for church officials and families, 6:30.

THURSDAY — Choir rehearsal, 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young people of the church and congregation guests at the church of Rev. and Mrs. Hobbs, at 8.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. W. H. Botts, minister. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30 and worship at 11. Evening services at 8. Anniversary sermon by Rev. J. H. Jackson of Omaha. Anniversary program all week.

MONDAY—B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school in charge in the evening. Sermon by Rev. M. C. Knight.

TUESDAY—Mary Magdaline society in charge. Sermon by Rev. L. W. Harris of St. Paul, Minn. Evening.

WEDNESDAY—Board and Men's club will be in charge in the evening. Sermon by Rev. S. H. Johnson of Newman Methodist church.

THURSDAY—Utopian Art club, and Loyal Women's club in charge in the evening. Sermon by Rev. L. W. Harris.

FRIDAY—Program in the evening under the auspices of university students. Music by the junior choir.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets, Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Adult Bible class at 10:15. Service at 11; sermon by Prof. H. O. Keinath of Seward. Vesper service at 7; sermon by Rev. T. Joeckel of Garland. Meeting of voting members at 2.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. E. Warthan, 2300 Harrison street.

FRIDAY — Instruction for confirmation at 4:30 in Sunday school rooms.

FAIR HILL A. C.

880 South Thirty-fourth street. Rev. Wesley R. Hurst, pastor. John Kess, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching service at 11; subject, "Burdened For Souls." Young people at 7:15. Preaching services at 8; subject, "The Sin of Doing Nothing."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Bible study on "What is the Baptism of the Holy Ghost."

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa Lizenby Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10; communion; sermon by pastor. School at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Temperance program at 7:30; Oscar Hansen in charge; play by several men: "A Morning in Municipal Court;" Attorney Homer Kyle will speak.

THURSDAY—At 2, home department of Sunday school meet in Lincoln Height park for monthly meeting.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Moses And the Problem of Leadership;" community chest talk. Worship at 7:30; sermon to young people on "What and Where Is God?" forum discussion.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Choir at 8:30.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45; rally begins and continues two following Sundays. Swedish service at 11; sermon by pastor. Service in English at 7:30; Rev. I. W. Jacobson, Hupeh, China, will lecture.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Ed Erickson, 1166 Idylwild drive, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at church at 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Church of Jesus Christ).

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Services at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Unreality." School for pupils 9 to 20 at 10; for these 3 to 9, at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, sixth floor of Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized Church)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. F. Robertson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 11. Young people at 6:30. Sermon by Elder W. E. Shakespeare at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor. Rev. F. I. Finch, associate pastor. Prof. F M Gregg, superintendent

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Junior church at 11 in charge of Mr. Finch. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor. Class meeting in charge of Rev. A. G. Forman at 12. High school and college league at 6:45. Bible study class led by George I. Wright at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon by pastor.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Womans Foreign missionary meeting at 2:30. Service at 7:45.

WARREN METHODIST.

Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. H. C. Filley, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Rally day program and promotion exercises at 11. Young people and high school league at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon by pastor.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Litany at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. Church school at 11. St. Vincent's guild of Acolytes at 7. Girls Friendly at 7.

THURSDAY—Mothers' club at 2.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

ST PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner pastor. Theo Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "A Rumor."

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid at the church all day; sewing, business at 3 oclock.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle at the church in afternoon with Mrs. A. Gabel and Mrs. A. Gaertner, jr., as hostesses.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30; promotion Sunday. Worship at 10:30; sermon, "A Student's Prayer"; communion; students affiliation. University class at noon, Dr. C. J. Pope, teacher. Chorus rehearsal at 5. Young people at 6; Mrs. C. H. Walcott, hostess. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; Mrs. Duncan Price, leader. Worship at 7:30; pastor preaches first sermon in series on "The Supreme Things of Life,' entitled "The Supreme Moment."

MONDAY—Scouts meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Circles meet: No. 1 at 2:30 with Mrs. J. H. Holland, 1401 South Twenty-first street; No. 2 at 2:30 with Mrs. L. O. Swan, 647 South Twenty-eighth street; No. 3 at 1 oclock luncheon with Mrs. H. B. Smith, 2017 South Twenty-sixth street; No. 4 at 2:30 with Mrs. J. H. Elmore, 1736 J street. Prayer meeting at 7:45; subject, "Things We Are All Interested In—Wheat, Corn, Hogs and Souls."

THURSDAY—Mrs. C. H. Walcott will be at home to members of Protheon class from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home, 1803 E street.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege street. Rev. W. D Bancroft, minister. Burr Lincoln, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and church at 11. Rally day and promotion exercises of the Sunday school. Young people at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor on "The Present Worth of Hope."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 77:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10, and services at 11 and 7:30. Communion after the morning service.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's missionary society at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Mr. Rabe, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:40 and church at 10.30. In the afternoon the pastor will conduct a mission festival and preach at Rev. F. Restau's church at Emerald at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary society of the German Nebraska synod of the United Lutheran church, will meet in ninth annual convention at St. John's church. Opening session at 9 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Rabe. Missionary address by Miss Selma Anderson, missionary from India. Trio, duet, and solo by Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. Graham Campbell, and Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant

THURSDAY—Synod all day. Business session beginning at 9 a. m. Sermon in the evening by Rev. M. Schroeder of Leigh, Neb., 7:30. Pageant, "Our Angels," by Tabitha Home children. Solo by M. Fiedeli.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, minister. Mrs. H. B. Oquist, junior church leader. Mildred Lundeen, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 10 and junior church at 11. Morning worship at the same hour, and evening service at 7:30.

MONDAY—First quarterly conference and the board of stewards at the parsonage at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. A. L. Lundgren, 620 South Eighteenth street at 2:30. Election of officers.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, minister. C. R. Bigelow, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and church at 11. The pastor will preach on "The Man Who Will Not be Hindered." Class meeting at the close of morning service. Social at 5:30 and league led by Dr. C. H. Oldfather, 6:45. Evening worship at 77:45. Sermon by Rev. Aitken on "Earth Crammed With Heaven."

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Home Missionary society at 10. Luncheon served by Kensington circle at 12; at 1:30 and Ladies Aid at 3. Midweek service at 7:45.

JEWISH TEMPLE.

Twentieth and South streets. S. E. Starrels, rabbi.

Yom Kippur, (Atonement day) services: Wednesday evening, October 5 at 8 o'clock, and Thursday, October 6, beginning at 10.

Rabbi Starrells will preach Wednesday evening on "The Threefold Atonement;" Thursday morning on "The Spirit of Liberal Judaism; and Thursday afternoon, (Memorial service) on "The Uses of Adversity."

Sabbath service Friday evening at 8. Rabbi Starrells will speak on "The Jew Nobody Knows."

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, minister. Mrs. G. C. Walker, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30 and at 11 church and sermon by the pastor. A. C. E. league at 6:30. Church and sermon by the pastor at 8 on "All Round Religion."

MONDAY— Stewardess board at 3 with Mrs. Alice Malone, 502 A street. Trustee board at 8, parsonage.

TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8. G. C. Walker, leader. Scripture by the pastor. Theme, "A Good Beginning—Starting Right."

WEDNESDAY— Ladies' Art and Sewing circle, 2:30 with Mrs. J. A. Shelby, 918 Plum street.

THURSDAY — Chicken dinner, auspices trustee Helper society, at 6. Choir rehearsal at 8.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Study topic at 9:45 "The Resurrection Body; the Natural Body and the Spiritual Body." Topic at 11, "The Establishment of the New World Wherein Dwelleth Righteousness." Children's class at 11.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

831 North Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, evengelist-pastor.

SUNDAY— Evangelistic services every Sunday at 3 and 7:30 and every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Divine healing service every Thursday evening.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Thirty-fifth and F street. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Ralph Park, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Services will be held at the home of Harry Scott, 619 South Thirty-seventh street, at 11. Communion. School at 10. Y. P. C. U. at 7. Subject, "How Can We Make Our Society More Successful?"

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8. Subject, "The Pattern of Life."

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—German sermon 10:30, subject, "Who Will Hear the Words 'Well Done My Faithful Servant.'"

MONDAY—Church school.

WEDNESDAY—Church school.

THURSDAY — Ladies Aid with Mrs. A. Bauer, 837 Charleston street, 7:30.

FRIDAY—Church school.

SATURDAY— Announcement to communions at school, 6.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY — School 9:15. Communion in English. Confessional service, 10; main service, 10:30, subject, "Jesus Silencing the Mouth of Ridicule."

TUESDAY— Finance committee, 8.

WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther league, 7:30. Ladies Aid at parish house, 2:30. Mrs. John Schlesselmann and Mrs. George Steuer, hostesses.

FREE METHODIST

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. V. A. Bagley, pastor. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.

SUNDAY— School, 9:45. Service 11. Young people at 7. Service 8.

WEDNESDAY—Mid week service 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent. Miss Georgia M. Amick, director religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Communion services and reception of affiliate members at 11; sermon, "The Moral Courage to Obey." Vesper choir reheasal at 5. Open house for young people from 6 to 8:45; Sunday Evening club and high school Christian Endeavor at 6; social hour at 7; friendly hour service at 7:45; Judge H. H. Wilson speaks.

WEDNESDAY — Trustees at 12, chamber of commerce. Division luncheons at 1 as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Hal J. Sowles, 2453 Sewell street; No. 2 with Mrs. E. B. Perry, 1740 D street; No. 3 with Mrs. C. B. Anderson, 1950 O street; No. 4 with Mrs. Hugh Dalton, 1610 South Twentieth street; No. 5 at church, with Mrs. Allen Flansburg as hostess; No. 6 with Mrs. Charles Putney, 1919 South Fiftieth street. Prayer service at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Evening club at 6:30 dinner at church.

FRIDAY—Scout troop No. 27 at 7:30.

SATURDAY—Younger girls' picnic at state farm, 9:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, pastor. Eunice A. Wilson, deaconess. M. N. Adams, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Family loyalty and all university day. School at 9:45. Worship at 10:30; sermon, "300." Promotion day service, 9:45 to 10:30. League at 6:15; topic, "Five Snobs." Marguerite Fox, leader. Service at 7:30; sermon, "Signals."

MONDAY—Guild class at 8 with Mrs. Hageman, 535 South Twenty-eighth street.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting; official board at 8:30. General Aid at 2.

THURSDAY—Central circle with Mrs. J. D. Bowman, 2700 R street; assistant hostesses, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Pound, M. M. H. Walker. Southside circle with Mrs. E. J. Oldt, 2238 South Twentieth street.

FRIDAY—Keystone class party at 8; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitburn, committee chairmen.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon by pastor at 11; subject, "Christ in the Way." League at 7. Rev. W. C. Farwell, university Methodist pastor, will be in charge of service at 8.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting of Ladies' Aid society in church parlors.

FRIDAY—Choir at 7:30 at church.

SPIRITUALIST.

Twenty-seventh and Vine streets. Richard's hall.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:45; spiritual lecture by Madame Liverpool; tarnce lecture and messages.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. L. C. Gillett, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Promotion and Rally day services at 10:30; subject, "The Task Supreme." League at 6:30, Worship at 7:30; subject, "Harvest Home."

MONDAY — Scouts at 7:30 at church.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30. General Aid at church at 2.

THURSDAYY—Choir practice at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Elks' temple, Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor. Dr. L. J. Roberts, assistant pastor.

SUNDAY—Services at 8; subject, "What My Religion Means To Me" Messages follow.

WEDNESDAY—Lecture by pastor at 8; demonstration of life after death. Healing class at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Jameson, 733 South Eleventh street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Seventeenth and F streets. George K. Davies, director or religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship 11. High school fellowship at 5, led by Robert Jewett. Subject, "The Basis for Choosing a Life Occupation." Young people at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by Dr. Dean R. Leland.

MONDAY—Friendly Indians boys club room, 4:30. Monthly session meeting in board room.

TUESDAY—Wednesday and Thursday annual meeting of synod of Nebraska at Wayne.

WEDNESDAY—All day rally for women of church. Luncheon at 12:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal, 8.

SUNDAY—October 16, family day.

ST. MATHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting of St. Mathew's guild at the home of Mrs. O. D. Corey, 3040 Georgian Court.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon on "The Church and Her Children" at 11. Service in Havelock at 3. Lunch and fellowship at 6. Discussion at 6:45. Sermon on "The Church and Her Youth" at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Prayer service at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Luther league at 8 Reception for students committee, Josephine Carlson, Helen Newberg, Russell Lundquist.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at Havelock with Mrs. A. J. Johnson, 1600 O street, Havelock at 3.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lenz, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon by Rev. E. H. Sohl of Spokane Wash., at 11. High school and senior league at 7. Evening worship at 8.

TUESDAY—Forward movement class meeting at church, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society at 2. Choir practice at 7:30.

SATURDAY—Mission band at 2:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

(University Place)

Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. Geo. C. Kersten, pastor.

Eldon N. Prentice, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Communion. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8. Miss Lucille Helfenstein of Des Moines, will speak on Egypt.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Kensington at church, 2:30.

HAWTHORNE METHODIST

Forty-eighth and O streets. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon by pastor at 11. Young people at 7:30. Address by Dr. J. G. Shick, assistant superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League at 7:30. Music.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Ervine Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon on "Quietness Confidence and Strength." Communion and reception of members. High school league at 6:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Sermon "What Happens In a Crisis?" at 7:30.

MONDAY—Scouts.

TUESDAY — Bible class dinner at home of Dr. J. M. Neeley, 1845 South Forty-eighth street, 6:45.

WEDNESDAY — Third division with Mrs. F. E. Harris, 2056 South Seventeenth street, at 2:30. Study of "Message of the Prophets of Israel," 7:30.

THURSDAY — Second division with Mrs. A. W. Nelson, 3200 R street, at 2:30.

SECOND METHODIST

Fifteenth and M streets. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Devotions and class meeting at 10. Sermon, "A Triumphant Faith" at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth League at 7. Evening worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Willing Workers day with Mrs. Pothast. Midweek service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. Seininger, 4020 St. Paul avenue at 2.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11, sermon by pastor. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30. Pastor speaks at 7:30 on "The Greatest Sentence That Was Ever Written."

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary association at 2:30. Service at 7:30; E. R. Mockett in charge.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "On the Proving Ground." Worship at 8; sermon, "Come Unto Me."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor.

SUNDAY—School aot 10. Worship ae 11, sermon, "Where the Defense Breaks Down." Junior sermon at 11:10; subject, "The Story of a Pair of Boots." young people rally at 6:30. Service at 7:30; sermon, "Something Extra."

WEDNESDAY—Sanctuary service at 7:30.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

Bethany. Rev. Fred S. Nichols, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9.30. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Brotherhood." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

PEOPLES CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. Fred Daniels, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. Preaching by pastor at evening service.

MONDAY — Elm Park young people.

TUESDAY—Gospel message.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting.

THURSDAY—Bible study.

FRIDAY—Rev. A. R. Achtemeier. First meeting of Mission circle.

SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. J. H. Humpe, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Intermediate league at 4. Luther league at 6:30.

MONDAY—Council at 77:45. Light Brigade at 4.

TUESDAY — Teacher training class at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Scout troop N. 25 at 7. Missionary society at 2:45 with Mrs. Jacob J. Weber, 2619 South Tenth street; Mrs. Phillippi, assistant hostess; Mrs. Barber, leader; Misses Alberta Blair and Jessie Mae Kurk will give readings.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm, pastor.

SUNDAY—Dean W. J. Lhamon will preach in morning. Pastor talks on "The Great American Sunday Snooze" at evening service. Board meets at 3.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar Jones, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 10:45, sermon, "The Spiritual Power of the Church." C. E. at 6:30. Service at 7:30; sermon "Journey's End."

TUESDAY—Cradle roll at 2:30, church.

WEDESDAY—Prayer at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Missionary program at church.

TRINITY METHODIST

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor.

Eleanora T. Miller, director religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 re-organization of classes. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor, "Ebenezer." Senior league social at 5:30. At 6:30 high school league; Miriam Davis, leader; senior league, Miss Ethel Dixon, leader. Worship at 7:30; fourth sermon in series of Old Testament topics, "Coats Off and Coats On."

MONDAY—Y. W. H. society at 7 with Miss Gertrude Killer, 1906 K street election officers.

WEDNESDAY—Service at 7:30, review of fifth chapter of "The Christ of the Indian Road," by pastor; Mis Grace Rogge will sing.

FRIDAY—Annual W. H. M. S. membership luncheon at 1: Miss Harriet Lany of Omaha City Mission will speak. Sunday school board at 6:15; Keystone Kensington will serve.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnson, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon "Escaping the Tragedy of Fragmentary Mind;" music by A Cappella choir. High school club social at 5:15; Marguerite Hollenbeck and Rita Vance, hostesses; discussion at 5:45, Lyman Fowler, leader. Session at 6 Fellowship social at 6:15, Anabelle Card, hostess; annual assembly and election of delegates at large at 6:45.

MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 4. World service guild dinner at 6:30.

TUESDAY—Wolf Cub packs, 7 to 8. Camp Fire girls at 7; Betty Pinkerson, guardian.

WEDNESDAY—Women's society cabinet luncheon at 1 with Mrs. C. L. Morrison, 2426 Park avenue; Mrs. W. E. Bell assisting hostess. Circle No. 3 at 2 at church. Light Bearers at 4. Camp Fire girls at 4. Pol Jon club dinner at 6:30 Walter Kirkbride gives illustrated lectures on trip abroad.

THURSDAY—Scouts from 7:15 to 8:15.

FRIDAY—Treasure hunt for first year intermediate girls at 7:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.

Twentieth and N streets. Rev. D. L. Cooper, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Preaching at 3:30. Service at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Preaching service at 7:30.

NEBRASKA IS TO ATTACK ITS YOUTH PROBLEM

(Continued From Page Two.)

and reason, and the possession of habits, or acpuired forms of behavior.

In getting people to do all that they should, four factors are recognized, as follows: control of feelings, direction of instincts and emotions, persuasion of their intelligence, and influencing of their habits through the conditioning of their instincts, the forming of sentiments, and the modifying of their motor odjustments.

The treatise on character education recognizes five general age groups in its outline, namely, the nursery school and kindergarten, the middle childhood, ages 6 7 and 8, the later childhood, ages 9, 10 and 11, early adolescence, ages 12, 13 and 14, and middle adolescence ages 15, 16, and 17. Each group is regarded from the standpoints of physical traits, instinctive and emotional traits, moral and religious development, and mental characteristics.

As the greatest single instrument for influencing behavior of children in the nursery and kindergarten ages is judicious approbation, so should the constructing tendency of the child in middle childhood be encouraged, his collective instinct controlled and his self-assertion and other tendencies reduced to companionable functioning through applying the rules of the game in play.

Seek To Develop Habits.

In the conclusions on character training for later childhood, it has been deduced that children of that age are awakening to concrete moral capabilities, to have a practical sense of group dependence. In those years, the children should have training to develop habits that will later make them a component part of a group controlled by wholesome ideals.

During the years of early adolescence, the teacher has an opportunity to be of great personal influence for superior character education. The teachers' largest educational opportunity lies at this time, it is brought out in her character educating power even more than it does in her ability to impart academic instruction.

In middle adolescence, responses are secured from more abstract subjects than in the earlier years, the instructor working from the concrete to the abstract. In this period, the time of the senior high school, the character problem becomes a social one, and the instructors need arrange for wholesome association of the boys and girls where there is mutual restraint and respect.

Preceding the section on practical application of the theories is a score sheet for character or personality. The total number of possible points for the fifty personality traits is 1000.

Following the second section of the book are the flag code and the constitution. Each age period has a self-survey test in which the children score themselves for their character habits.

MAIL ROUTE OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued From Page Two.)

his shoulders He held a big red rooster tightly under his arm. "Chicken dinner" was assured in one tepee, that evening.

I have often wished that I might reproduce on canvas that picturesque Indian camp—one of the pictures incident to pioneer life which can never again be duplicated.

Two Days at Home.

From Urban I took the back trail over same road and made the same postoffices, reaching home on Friday evenings. What pleasure it was to have Saturday and Sunday at home! Monday morning, however, found me on the road again, and so it continued, rain or shine, heat or cold, until the following June, with the exception of three months when I was relieved by Jake Short, as previously mentioned.

My first trip in the spring, however, the first week in March, proved to be the worst of the whole winter. A bitter cold wind came from the north directly in our faces. I was wearing a blue army coat, and had to sit most of that first day with my back to the wind and cap pulled over my head, while Jake did the driving. We finally reached his home that evening, all stiff with the cold, and the blizzard coming on. Next morning the storm was on in full force with the air full of snow. It was useless to try to venture out, so I was forced to remain at Ilo another day. By that time the storm had subsided, and the skies were clear, but the heaviest snow of the winter covered the ground, and the roads were badly drifted. Mr. Short advised against starting out until the roads were passable, but I thought I could make it, and finally got through, breaking the first track through the drift for many miles The following day the going was better, and by Saturday afternoon when I neared Lincoln again, the warm sun was making the snow disappear rapidly, and the deep ruts and roadsides were streams of rushing water.

My first few trips over these routes were made on horseback with the saddle bag mail pouch, but later my father secured a small open buggy and a span of mules, about the size of burros, which I drove for many months with an occasional horseback trip to afford them a rest. These little fellows were tough and hardy and could keep up a "dog trot" for miles at a stretch. They were dubbed "the jack rabbit team" by settlers along the way, and often I could recognize their small tracks in the road many days after they had passed over it in the other direction.

Letter to Horse Thief.

I was frequently entrusted with errands or messages, one of the most unusual of which was an open letter addressed in red ink to "Horse Thief, Saunders county, Nebraska" which I was asked to hand each postmaster on the route. It seemed that the writer, Amassa Lent, had just had a team, harness, wagon and dog stolen by a young man who had been working for him. The thief was described as having a "dark complexion, large mouth, poor clothes, and poor English." "Postmasters and all officers of the law" were asked to apprehend the thief. I never learned, however, whether Mr. Lent recovered his property or whether the postmasters did their duty. I still keep the letter as a souvenir of the days when horses were valuable, and their loss was a calamity to the farmer.

Grasshoppers caused much damage to crops that season, and I well remember the havoc wrought by them in some places though the destruction was not so wide spread and general as in the following year. The "hoppers" would come in vast clouds and settle on the fields and gardens, destroying every growing thing and leaving desolation an bitter discouragement in their wake. At times, however, a change in the wind would cause them to rise and move on before destruction was complete. I recall one trip passing a particularly fine field of corn, with every prospect for a bountiful crop, and three days later returning past the same field where nothing was left but the bare stalks, not even "fodder." Such were some of the discouragements of the pioneer settlers, too often bringing disaster and want, and in some instances the abandonment of their claims.

The life of the prairie also was interesting, even though the buffalo, antelope, and deer had practically disappeared. An occasional coyote or jack rabbitt would be sighted, and the meadow lark would give his cheerful call from some bush or fence post. Prairie chickens were abundant, and at sunset or in the dusk of the evening their roosting or nesting places on the hill tops would be alive with them. The cocks strutting about making their peculiar drumming sound with heads and tails erect so that it was difficult at a little distance to tell whether they were walking backwards or forwards The night hawks also were in evidence as the evening shadows lengthened, with their swift, darting flight. And how refreshing it was after driving in the heat of a long summer day, to drop down through some draw or small valley and meet the rush of cool air that always greeted you in the low places in the evening.

Prairies Now Farm Land.

Riding over these sparsely settled prairies day after day might seem a very monotonous experience, and really there was nothing particularly "exciting" about it, but some how I found a great deal to interest me, and the memory of that year with its associations and little incidents here reflected has always been a pleasure to me. The continually changing view, now a nearby homestead with its dug-out or modest buildings and gradually increasing acreage of sod corn and new breaking; then a valley with a little stream, marked by a scanty growth of trees and shrub, winding through it; or from the higher ridges, the wonderful view of gently rolling hills fading into the distant horizon, with here and there a house and cultivated fields dotting the slopes, and the shadows of passing summer clouds forming a shifting scene of color.

The mountains, forests, streams and lakes of our western wonderland are grand and inspiring, but so also were the wide stretches of our great prairies and plains in the pioneer days, now transformed into the finest agricultural region on the ear

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

Rosie's BEAU
BY
GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office



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10-2

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD by F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY FORTY DOLLARS A YEAR TAX ON MAUD! I'VE GOT TO SEND HER AWAY!

NAILS

GO IN THERE AND GET THE NICE OATS!

NAILS

I HATE TO SEND HER AWAY BUT IT CAN'T BE HELPED!

I HOPE SHE WILL GET GOOD TREATMENT WHEREVER SHE GOES!

IT WILL BROADEN HER MIND TO TRAVEL AND SEE THE WORLD!

STEAMERS TO AFRICA

FOR THE ZOO — CAIRO — USE NO HOOKS

FOR THE ZOO CAIRO

GIVE HER PLENTY OF FOOD AND WATER BOYS!

I EXPECT I'LL HAVE HER BACK AGAIN BEFORE LONG!

WHAT'S IN THAT BOX?

IT'S A MULE, CAP!

SHE WANTS TO GET OUT!

HEE HAW

FURTHER ADVENTURES IN OUR NEXT

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HOOLIGAN AND DUBB NOW HAVE A CHANCE TO GET SOLID AGAIN BY RETURNING THE QUEEN'S CAT! BUT THEY HAD BETTER LOOK OUT FOR THE COURT MAGICIAN!

SHOW HER THE EMPTY BASKET, THEN GET BEHIND A SCREEN, HAND US THE BASKET OUT OF THE WINDOW! WE WILL HAND IN THE OTHER BASKET WITH THE CAT IN IT AND YOU CAN OPEN IT AND SHOW THEM THE CAT!

THESE TWO EMPTY BASKETS ARE JUST ALIKE! TAKE ONE OF THEM TO THE QUEEN AND SAY YOU WILL MAKE THE CAT APPEAR IN IT BY MAGIC!

1

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT WE WILL NOW PRODUCE THE QUEEN'S LOST CAT!

WE WILL CAUSE THE CAT TO APPEAR IN THIS EMPTY BASKET!

I DON'T BELIEVE THEY CAN DO IT!

JOY! HAVE YOU GOT MY CAT?

2

YOU CAN SEE THAT THE BASKET IS EMPTY!

WE WILL ALL NOW STEP INTO THE NEXT ROOM AND THE CAT WILL APPEAR IN THIS BASKET!

I THINK IT'S A FAKE!

OH, THIS IS SO EXCITING!

3

THEY CAN'T FOOL ME!

OH, I CAN'T WAIT!

GET BUSY!

WE HAVE TO DO IT BEHIND THIS SCREEN!

THE MAGIC WON'T WORK WITHOUT THE SCREEN!

4

THOSE GUYS CAN'T PRODUCE THAT CAT!

SHUT UP! GIVE THEM A CHANCE!

OH, I HOPE THEY CAN DO IT!

5

I'LL BET THE CAT'S NOT THERE!

OH, DO HURRY AND OPEN IT!

YOU ALL SAW THAT THE BASKET WAS EMPTY! WE WILL NOW OPEN IT AND PRODUCE THE CAT!

IT TAKES EXPOITS LIKE US TO DO THIS!

6

I DON'T BELIEVE IT'S THE SAME BASKET!

HOORAY! THEY DID IT!

THERE'S MY DARLING CAT, WHITE SPOT, BLUE EYES AND ALL!

MEOW

PRESTO!

IT'S POIFECTLY EASY FOR US!

7

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? I THINK YOU'RE JEALOUS OF HOOLIGAN AND DUBB! I'VE GOT A GOOD MIND TO PASTE YOU IN THE NOSE!

WE MUST INVITE MR. HOOLIGAN AND MR. DUBB TO LUNCH!

8

I THINK IT WAS SIMPLY WONDERFUL OF MR. HOOLIGAN AND MR. DUBB TO FIND MY CAT!

BOYS, YOU CERTAINLY GAVE THE COURT MAGICIAN AN AWFUL JOLT!

YEAH, HE WAS SORE!

IT WAS JUST ONE OF THOSE SIMPLE LITTLE TRICKS WE DO EVERY DAY!

9

ALL THIS TIME WHAT IS THE COURT MAGICIAN DOING? IF YOU MUST KNOW, HE IS COOKING UP A VILLAINOUS SCHEME TO GET SQUARE WITH HOOLIGAN AND DUBB, FOR THEIR TRIUMPHANT MAGIC FEAT IN PRODUCING THE CAT!

HERE'S AN ADVERTISEMENT! PROFESSOR JONES, THE EXPLORER, WANTS TWO MEN TO GO WITH HIM INTO THE JUNGLE TO FIND A MYSTERIOUS TRIBE OF MIDGETS! GREAT! IF I CAN GET HOOLIGAN AND DUBB TO TAKE THE JOB THEY WILL NEVER BE HEARD OF AGAIN! THAT JUNGLE IS ONE TERRIBLE PLACE FOR WILD ANIMALS, AND THEY'RE ALWAYS HUNGRY!

10

PROFESSOR, I SEE BY THE PAPER THAT YOU WANT A COUPLE OF MEN TO GO WITH YOU INTO THE JUNGLE! WHY DON'T YOU HIRE HOOLIGAN AND DUBB? THEY ARE HONEST AND EFFICIENT! IF YOU SAY THE WORD I'LL GET THEM TO JOIN YOU!

ALL RIGHT. I'LL ENGAGE THEM! WE START NEXT MONDAY!

MAP OF THE JUNGLE

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YOUR MAJESTY, I'VE GOT A GOOD JOB FOR HOOLIGAN AND DUBB! PROFESSOR JONES WANTS TO HIRE THEM TO GO WITH HIM TO FIND A MYSTERIOUS TRIBE OF MIDGETS IN THE JUNGLE!

GO AHEAD, BOYS! IF YOU FIND THE MIDGETS YOU'LL MAKE A HIT, AND IF YOU ARE EATEN BY ALLIGATORS OR TIGERS YOU WILL BE GIVING YOUR LIVES FOR SCIENCE!

TIGERS!

ALLIGATORS!

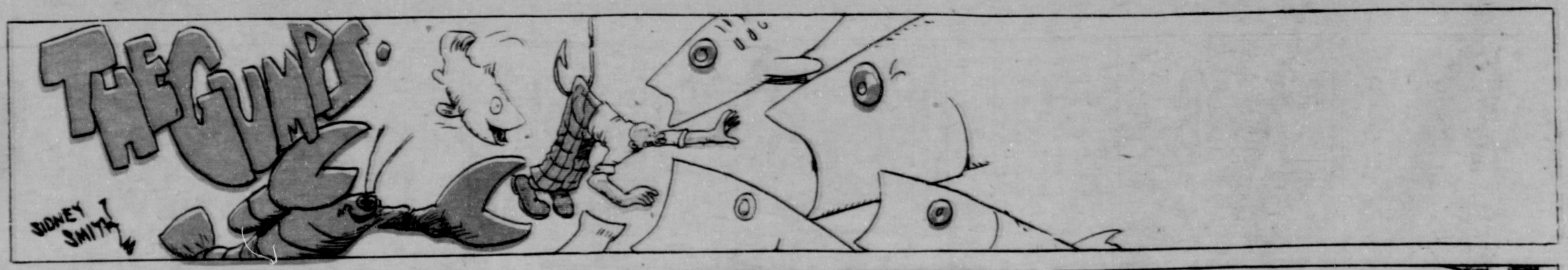
WELL, HERE THEY ARE, UP TO THEIR NECKS IN TROUBLE AGAIN! WILL THEY LOSE THEIR LIVES IN THE JUNGLE? LOOKS LIKE IT! BUT LET'S KEEP UP HOPE!

12

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH













The golden sun slowly sinks into a sea of molten gold — Twilight creeps over the hills and spreads its sable wings over a sleeping world — The harvest moon sails majestically across the star sprinkled sky — Soon a rosy flush mantles the eastern skies — The sleepy birds awaken and fill the morn with joyous music — As our hero steps out the front door into a happy sun kissed world —













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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ADOLPH ON THE SAND BARGE PINING FOR DINGY = AND DINGY WITH HIS BROTHER IN COLORADO; PINING FOR ADOLPH = AND NEITHER ONE KNOWS WHERE THE OTHER ONE IS!

SUCH A FINE DAY, OTTO! VE GO OUID UND TAKE A NICE VALK UND MAYBE YOU COULD FORGET YOUR ADOLPH!

ACH! VARE COULD HE BE?

AH! DER SUN-LIGHT GLINSTENING ON DER TREES UND DER BOIDIES SINGING, IT ISS GOOD TO BE ALIFE!

BUT MAYBE POOR ADOLPH ISS DEAD!

UND OFER DARE ISS DER POST-OSSIF!

SO?

PET

PET STORE

? ? ? ? ? ?

WOOF!

COME AVAY! DOT AIN'T YOUR ADOLPH!

I KNOW IT! BOO-HOO!

WOOF! WOOF!

BOO-HOO! BOO-HOO-HOO!

HEY! TAXI!

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LOOK HERE, YOU BOYS IS SMART AS PAINT! GET ME A CHISEL AND A SAW AND I'LL MAKE YOU RICH! AN' YOU CAN LAY TO THAT!

SURE! DO YOU VANT A BIG CHISEL OR A BABY CHISEL?

VE'LL GET YOU A WHOLE TOOL-CHEST!

LUCK'S RUNNING MY WAY, CAP! WHO DISCOVERED STEWED PRUNES?

I'LL ASK YOU VUN! V'Y DID YOU DEAL ME SUCH ROTTEN CARDS?

THEY'RE PIPPINS, THEY'L LADS!

THAT'S THE BOY! I'LL REMEMBER THIS, M'LAD!

DER TOOL CHEST VAS TOO HEAFY FOR US! YOU GOT TO PULL IT OFER YOUR-SELUF!

IT VEIGHS A TON! PULL HARD!

DID YOUR MACHESTY SLIP?

LOOK OUT, GRAN'-PAP!

OOMP!

IT'S ALL HASHED!

WE'RE DOUBLE-CROSSED!

YOU'RE SUNK, YOU MEAN! WHO INVENTED EXPENSES?

VE VILL TAKE BACK DER CHAIR, KINK!

OR MAYBE YOU CAN TELL ME WHY IS THE "G" SILENT IN THE WORD, "HORSE-FLY?"

DEM PIRATES ISS SUCH ROUGH ACTORS!

I DON'T KNOW WHO IN-WENTED GAS, BUT I KNOW WHO IS FULL MIT IT!

OOH, LOOK AT ZAM'S CROWN! I BETCHA IT'S BRASS!

GWAN, BOY! DAT'S PURE GOLD!

I VANT TO LOOK AT IT! VAIT TILL I PUT DER KINK'S CHAIR BACK!

ALVAYS IT GIFS SOMETING!

OO-OO! HOW GOLDY!

UND HOW SHARPY!

AH'S GOT ROYAL BLOOD!

I FEEL BETTER! — HOW MANY SEEDS IN A PUMKIN?

I NEFER COUNTED DEM!

OOH! SEE DER GREEN EAGLE!

AH DON'T SEE NO EAGLE!

VOT? YOU DON'T SEE A GREEN EAGLE?

WHY IS AN ONION?

I BITE! V'Y?

LET'S KETCH DER EAGLE!

GRAN' PAP! YO'S SQUASHIN' MAH CROWN!

OW!

VOT'S NOW?

AH DIDN'T DONE IT, YO' MAJESTY, IT WAS DEM KIDS!

I'VE BOILED RELATIVES IN OIL FOR LESS THAN THIS!

I VUNDER IF IT'S REAL DUM-JINGLED GOLD?

GOLD! GOLD! OLD UND COLD! IT BUYS EFRY-T'ING VOT ISS SOLD! BUT HOLD! VE MUST NOT BE TOO BOLD! DER STONE VOT ISS ROLLED GATHERS NO APPLESAUCE! WHO CARES FOR GOLD? NOT ME! COULD YOU EAT GOLD? COULD YOU DRINK IT? VOULD YOUR WEAR A GOLD UNDERSHOIT? TAKE ALL DER GOLD, DEAR BOY, UND LET ME HAF DER ICE-CREAM UND DER PIE!

OH, KINK UF DER PIFFLERS, I TAKE OFF MY GOLD CROWN TO YOU! SUCH SILLINESS! GOLD ISS DER KEY VOT UNLOCKS EFRY DOOR! ICE-CREAM ISS ONLY GOLD FROZEN MIT VANILLER UND CHOCKLIT! EFRYTING COSTS GOLD! SO VE MAKE A BARGAIN! I TAKE ALL DER GOLD! DER ONLY T'ING I VOULDN'T TAKE ISS MORE UF YOUR GUFF! SO PLEASE DRY UP!

DEY WUZ TOLKIN' 'BOUT A GREEN EAGLE!

SHUT UP! YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN WATCHING!

Knerr '27

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